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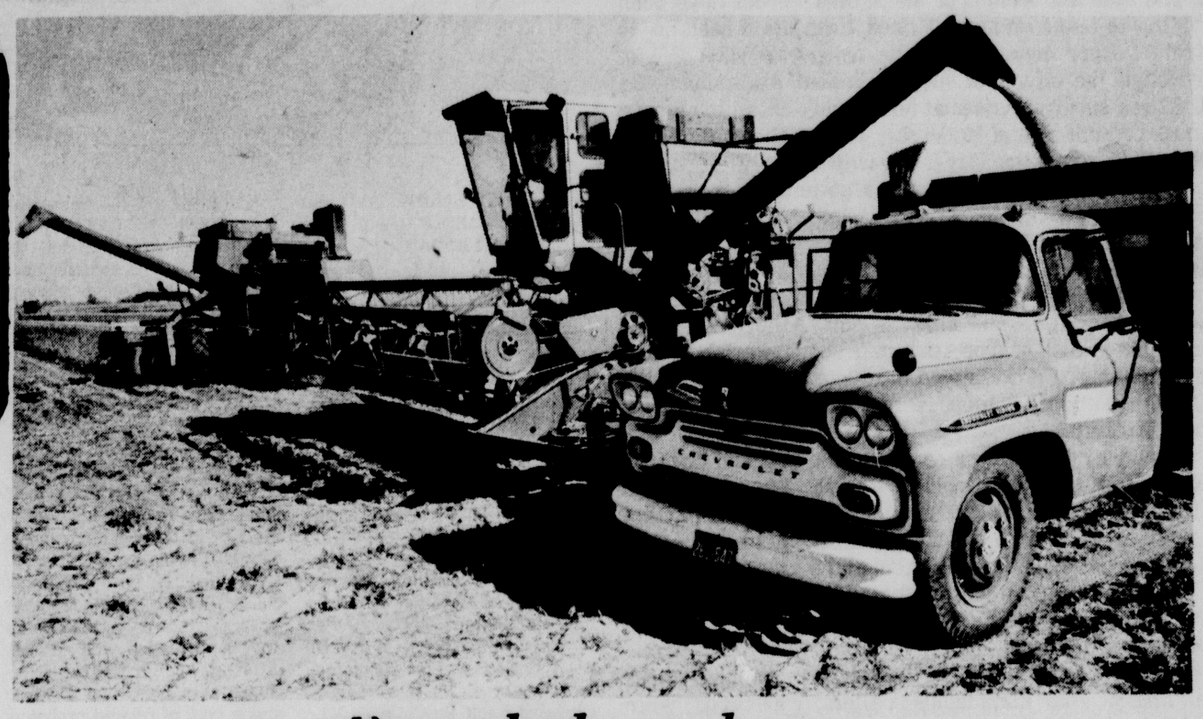

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ARMISTICE DAY, 1976

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The men and women of the Armed Forces have been willing to make many sacrifices, even life if need be, to protect their country and the American way of life. Through the efforts of such dedicated Americans, the U.S. has survived crises at home and abroad to emerge in its present role of leadership among the countries of the world. Armistice Day is one way for a grateful nation to say, "Thank you. We haven't forgotten."

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President Ford, if you recall, in the "second debate" blurted out that the people of Poland, Yugoslavia, and Rumania were "free." And Presidential candidate Carter didn't make the situation any better when he didn't pounce upon the statement at the time.

Within hours, however, both candidates began to feel the heat. Hundreds of letters and telegrams of protest began to pour into the White House. Radio "talk-shows" across the country began to fairly crackle with the voices of angry and incredulous callers. Questions were publicly raised as to the mental and intellectual capacities of both candidates.

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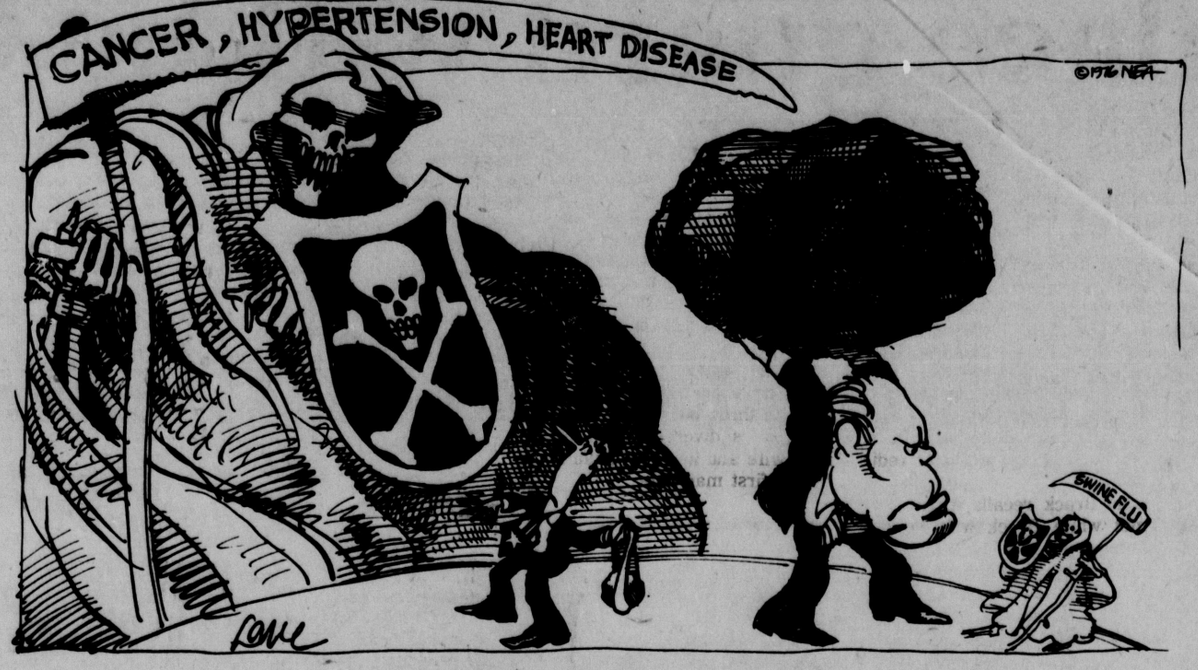

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WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

XXX

TIME TO STORE GRAIN

From the Boston Globe

It is a misfortune of our times that too many of the problems confronting us are left unsolved until they reach crisis proportions — when hasty remedial action is apt to be poorly conceived and only partially successful.

Right now, for example, there is relatively little concern about the world's grain stocks. the United States is enjoying good harvests even though there is concern about late- season growing conditions in some areas. The USSR's wheat crop will be well below record levels but is turning out better than was expected only a month ago. India will be able to avoid imports, her crops at record levels. Drouth is a serious problem in northern Europe but supplies in the rest of the world are large enough to avoid any crisis there.

All that is good news, of course. Surplus has made it easy to forget that only three years ago the situation was entirely different. Crop failures, fertilizer shortages, bad weather and a host of related problems beset the world agricultural scene just as the United States completed a program of liquidating its own federally held reserves. Prices of wheat,corn and soybeans more than triples. This inspired heavy planting by farmers in succeeding years but worked major hardships on the poor countries of the world.

That crisis could have been avoided and acute shortages in poor countries would have been overcome if there had been some formal storage program for grains, based on international agreements if not international control.

There has been some effort since then to reach such international agreement, and even some success. The Soviet Union has contracted to buy regular amounts of grain — between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons a year, regardless of the state ofits own crops — potentially an important step toward stabilizing world grain prices unless really terrible shortages or surpluses should develop.

More must be done. Huge surpluses of grain are desirable in one sense — they should keep prices down. But if prices plunge too much, farmers will lose their economic strength and be unable or unwilling tomaximize their plantings. that in turn would produce shortages and soaring prices.

Cearly the solution for all farmers everywhere is price stability at reasonable levels. But our domestic policy and our international agreements fall short of avoid either a price debacle for farmers or of building major reserves tohandle shortages of the short experienced in 1973.

Right now Congress and the Administration are preoccupied by the election campaign. As soon as possible they must develop programs for building up a reserve, coupled with setting minimum prices for basic farm products.

XXX

REASON, SINCERITY

Americans not fully informed about the Panama Canal, its history and the present agitation in Panama with its "Yankee, Go Home" emphasis, will be inflamed but hardly enlightened by Ronald Reagan's simplistic shouting that "the Canal is ours, we paid for it and we are going to keep it."

Any new treaty arrangement must, of course, give unbreakable safeguards to U.S. security and rights. Many Panamanians grant that and patience and restraint on all sides could well leave the U.S. in total control in the area to the year 2005, when the canal, for all we know, could have at best marginal military or economic worth to us.

Reason, sincerity and good will can expedite a thoroughly satisfactory understanding. Reagan's election year rhetoric and distorted talk about a Panama "give-away" could bring trouble where non now exists — Scranton (Pa.) Tribune

XXX

APPLIED SCIENCE

My 11-year-old son lives, breathes and talks science to the exclusion of everything else. Thinking he needed other interests, I enrolled him in a swimming class He seemed to enjoy himself, and I was pleased that I had solved the problem. I found out how wrong I was one day when I picked him up at the pool. "You swam well today," I said.

"There's nothing to it," he replied, "if you remember that force equals mass times acceleration."

Marjory Given

XXX

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Our PTA decreed a $1 fine for any member who missed a meeting and could not produce an excuse signed by his or her child. Contributions to the treasury mounted, for parents found it too humbling to ask such favors of their offspring. Particularly they didn't want to risk the experience of one couple, whose daughter wrote: "My father and mother stayed hom because my father wanted to watch the fights and my mother said she was darned if she would be the only good influence around the house. And then my mother said, 'Besides, that Mrs. What's -her- name, the president, is one of those worthwhile people who make me feel — oh, I'm going to bed.'"

A dollar apiece seems a modest price to pay to avoid passing on this explanation, which the nine- year - old insisted, to the edge of tears, was the only one she could honestly sign.

Harry M. Montgomery

XXX

HONOR AT WESTPOINT

The price and purpose of West Point rests squarely on its honor code. It states quite simply that any cadet who lies, cheats or steals or tolerates those who do will be dismissed.

To violate the code is to be unworthy of the institution and the cause it serves, the defense of the United States.

The honor code is the law of the Point. Like any law, however, it can lose something in interpretation and administration. It can become a weapon in the hands of its enforcers.

That apparently is what has happened in the case of Steven Verr, 19. Last August, he was seen crying outside the mess hall. When asked why, he said his parents had been injured in an automobile accident. That was untrue. He has since said he was weak after two days of hazing and going without food and that the accident story was the first thing that came to mind.

If his juvenile statement is to be construed as a lie of the magnitude suggested by the severity of the honor code then so be it. His tearful breach of cadet manhood does not seem all that awful to us, but then we labor under the belief that any code should be tempered by sympathy and understanding

If the cadets who administer the code and the officials who administer the cadets had acted forthrightly and quickly kicked him out, the debate would be moot.

The indications are, however, that they did not. They resorted to harassment by putting him into a modified sort of soliary confinement while awaiting adjudication of his case. He alleges he was physically abused and that his mail and personal property were stolen.

Verr countered by going public with his complaints and we suspect that if there's one thing the Point dislikes more than violation of the honor code it is to have its dirty linen shown about.

We are wary about placing too much credence in Verr's claims, but they are strengthened by West Point officials' handling of other allegations of code violations.

In March, 49 second classmen, or juniors, were charged with cheating on an examination. Officials choose to play down that incident,obviously because of adverse publicity and the possible decimation of the senior class next year. Cheating on an examination is a much worse offense than trying to explain away tears whith a white lie it seems to us.

Apparenlty it also does to one of Veer's principal advocates, Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army lawyer and instructor at West Point. Lincoln is himself a West Point graduate and he says the honor code is enforced without due process and in a manner which undermines rather than upholds honor.

The Army has reacted by pressuring Lincoln to take an assignment elsewhere.

What is wrong in the current controverys is not the honor code; it has served since 1802 and should continue to serve.

The trouble is with those who administer it. Vindictiveness and arbitrariness should not figure in the application of the code as apparently they have.

If there are changes to be made,they should not be in the code but rather with those who fail to live up to its basic tenent of unyielding fairness.

Commercial Appeal

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Whether he ever finds it out or not, every normal person has within him an element of greatness — the same kind of greatness found in the heroes in our headlines. For our Creator is impartial.

If you dip a cup into the ocean you come up with a cup full of water that contains all the elements of the ocean itself. So it is with greatness — the greantess in each of us. The quality is the same. It's what people do with their cupfuls that tells the story.

We draw upon this endowment of greatness in varying degrees. All of us exert a subtle influence on the persons around us. It can be a positive or negative influence — determined by our habitual attitude toward such things a spersonal integrity, self- respect, moral obligation. We can, if we choose, draw up our inner resources and be great!

And in the long run, the progress of mankind is going to depend more upon the grand total of these cupfuls of greatness — including yours and mine.

XXX

P.S. TO THE NEWS

INDEPENDENCE FOR TRANSKEI

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The birth of any new nation usually is accompanied by labor pains and bloodletting. In sharp contrast was the quiet and painless birth in October of a new African country called the Transkei.

In an era when black majority rule is accepted as the wave of the future for all of Africa, the people in the Transkei have it here and now. It is a totally black government.

At the United Nations, however, the Transkei is treated like an illegitimate child. Nobody loves it but its parent.

The United Nations, which boasts of its universality and nonexclusivity, and which has welcomed many illegitimate governments, voted unanimously to bar the Transkei, with the United States abstaining.

If the Transkei had fought its way out of South Africa in a bloody revolution, it probably would have been acceptable to the U.N. club of peace-loving nations. But because it seceded peaceably by mutual agreement, it is denied membership.

The historical argument in favor of the independence of the Transkei is strong. Three other nations have been carved out of South Africa and have become members of the United Nations: Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana.

It is claimed that the Transkei's independence is illusory because it remains militarily and economically dependent on South Africa.

Such a relationship is a fact of life all over the world for most small nations that are situated close to large nations.

This paternalism, however, has a welcome side. The Transkei doesn't have to spend any resources to defend itself against external aggression. That burden is totally assumed by South Africa. Just think how our taxes could be reduced if we didn't have to spend any money for national defense!

Compared with many African countries, the Transkei's economic potential is great. It has some of the most fertile agricultural land on the entire continent.

The biggest handicap of the Transkei is not the policies of South Africa but the social customs that stand in the way of using land as an economic asset to generate capital.

By Western standards, the present small-plot subsistence farming should be shifted to a market-crop system. This would make maximum use of the fertile soil and improve the standard of living.

The tribal chiefs who govern the Transkei, however, have a different scale of values. They distribute the land and assign the cattle as prestige rewards. Cattle are not eaten or sold, but accumulated like a bank account. Observers report that children may be undernourished for lack of milk in a family that owns 30 cows. When the father needs money, he prefers to work temporarily in the mines of South Africa, rather than part with his land or cattle.

By Western standards, what the Transkei needs most is technical assisstance to adopt 20th Century agriculture and harvest the riches of the soil.

But do others have the right to force or induce a people to adopt our value system with its heavy emphasis on what we call a higher standard of material comforts, at the cost of upsetting the social structure of a whole nation?

By taking the route of independence, the Transkei has chosen to work out its own fuutre. This new nation deserves the chance to seek its own destiny.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who'll Pay Tab?

Labor set to cash in all IOU's with 'President' Carter on all fronts

WASHINGTON — At just about 2 p.m. Wednesday, President-elect Carter told an aide, yes, he'd take the call from Washington. He got on and was put on hold by an anguished secretary at the other end of the wire. She had put the call in for her boss, a former banking adviser to Gov. Carter, none other than Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon.

The latter was chatting on his White House line, convinced the next President would get around to him in days, not minutes. Simon switched phones, said "Sorry Mr. President but I didn't think I'd get you on the first try." The conversation was extremely cordial. Bill told Jimmy that the Treasury Department's briefing books and that he (Simon) were prepared to give Mr. Carter a long briefing in depth on domestic and international monetary affairs, inflation, world trade and upcoming critical problems whenever the incoming President desires.

They talked warmly as old friends. Mr. Carter was flattering, though the Treasury Secretary had scared him in a series of campaign speeches. And Simon believes that the Democratic party will force collectivism on America. And the new President's program will cause "big trouble." And the nation will plunge into "financial collapse."

When the two men meet privately, as Mr. Carter said they would in a few days, Simon will urge the incoming chief executive to appoint a conservative monetary expert, a Republican preferably, as the new Treasury head to maintain a balance in the pro-spending Democratic administration.

Mr. Carter didn't commit himself to anything but a prompt long sitdown. But Mr. Carter has need of the financial and banking world which Bill Simon reflects. Mr. President-elect has handed out political IOU's totaling hundreds of billions of dollars -- promises made in many, many confidential conversations with labor chiefs. And in writing, too.

It sure won't be easy for Jimmy Carter to deliver. And he'll want some breathing space. But neither the labor movement, which justifiably now claims it elected him, nor the conditioned-reflex, way-out, liberal house majority leader Tom (Tip) O'Neill, nor the arm-twisting, San Francisco congressional Democrat one-man powerhouse Phil Burton will permit the new President much apprentice time. A crackling confrontation is expected as the Democrats lob bill after bill down from the Hill onto the White House.

Remember that the union chiefs now have strong influence over 259 House Democrats whose victories COPE financed. The next President will need them for his own program. So will labor -- a force which the 259 Representatives need more than they do the White House.

And to labor Mr. Carter has promised support of a refashioned "full employment" Humphrey-Hawkins bill (which will cost some $50 billion, you'll note if you read the small print) and mandatory national health insurance, stimulation of housing starts, and massive new construction, immediate heavy federal public work jobs programs, a new common situs extended picketing law, an oil cargo taransportation bill, repeal of Taft-Hartley section 14 (b) ending the power of states really to prevent union shops; promises to teachers' unions on vast school aid and a modernized urban WPA.

Further, now Mr. Carter will be called on his promises to help the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in their new Southern consumer boycott-unionization assault, with legions of social action and clerical forces, on the big J.P. Stevens Co. in particular and the giant Southern textile industry in general.

Also, though little noticed except in the South, the United Steel Workers of America is pushing its sprawling "Dixie Organizing Drive." It's headed by the union's Organizing Department director Elmer Chatak. He spends considerable time in the USWA's multi-state District 35, which coincidentally is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. And steel labor is on the move in District 36, centered in Birmingham, Ala. There's action, too in District 37, command post, Houston, Tex.

And it soon will be seen, that Leonard Woodcock's United Auto Workers (UAW) is zeroing in on General Motors for a co-existence pact, especially in the South – in writing. There are some nationally significant implications here. The UAW's president Woodcock truly kicked off Mr. Carter's early campaign by helping him win the Florida primaries and by being the first nationally prominent labor chief to run way out front for the President-elect.

Managers of some seven new Southern GM plants have fought UAW unionization drives. At least one of Mr. Carter's personal and political intimates has close GM connections. Now Woodcock wants a quid pro quo from the President-elect he helped when the early going was rough. What Woodcock wants is White House help on the Southern industrial front -- and not just an in-the-woodwork cabinet job.

The President-elect will have input on these problems and programs from the man who, reportedly, he promised labor prexy George Meany would be the next Secretary of Labor -- Harvard's John Dunlop. The flying professor is "coordinator" of the little known (always pledged to silence) unofficial national Labor-Management Committee which will meet at the Hay-Adams hotel here in a few days. On it are men of great influence in labor and industry. They are men such as GE's Reg Jones, U.S. Steel's Heath Larry, the AFL-CIO's Meany and maritime labor's Paul Hall. Also, the clothing and textile worker's Murray Finley and steel union's Abe Abel, it should be noted. They are a consensus group.

Their expertise and time now are devoted to a national job-making program. If they push it Congress will accept -- if President-elect Carter takes the committee's input.

Will he? That's the $64 billion question here.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jamaicans, Not Americans, Hired As Apple Pickers on Byrd Farms

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Virginia's powerful Byrd clan, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. have quietly helped to obstruct a plan to recruit more unemployed Americans this year to pick their apple crop. Instead, they brought in work crews from Jamaica.

Under the law, foreign workers cannot be certified for employment in this country until it can be proved that no Americans can be found to do the work. Rodney Turner, an official of the Virginia State Employment Commission, thought that enough American labor could be found to harvest most of the Shenandoah apple crop. He proposed a plan to recruit more American migrant workers.

The Byrds have always dominated the Virginia apple industry. The senator's son, Harry F. Byrd III, formally heads the Frederick County Growers Association. The association bitterly opposed Turner's plan which, therefore, was never implemented.

Turner's reward for his enterprise was to be eased off the state employment commission. He is now back running his dairy farm near Roanoke, Va.

We heard, meanwhile, not only that the Byrds are exploiting their Jamaican pickers but that the working conditions are substandard.

To check out the story, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to the Byrd orchards.

Posing as a drifter, Bernton signed on with the picking crew. It was work for a circus performer. He balanced himself precariously on the top rungs of a 22-foot ladder, reached with both hands into the upper branches and stuffed apples into a canvas bag slung from his neck. As the bag became weighted with apples, the balancing act became more breathtaking.

To pick apples fast enough to earn a decent salary, Bernton reported, "a man's hands must remain in constant motion." The crew chief, a lumpy woman, with a kindly smile and crafty eyes, strode up and down the rows of trees while the men picked.

She was backstopped by an ample, affable husband, whose mood occasionally could turn ugly. "I'm like a rattlesnake right now," he would warn no one in particular, chomping menacingly on a cheap cigar. "When he's got them coils rattling and his head cocked back, you know he means business. You know he's about to strike. Well, I'm about to strike."

Earlier this year, Bernton infiltrated the migrant work force in southern Florida and described the shocking abuse of the stoop laborers. But on the Byrd farm, he found the living and working conditions far better.

The labor camp consisted of two narrow, L-shaped, cinderblock barracks on a gentle rise. The rooms, though small, had heaters and clean bedding. At the edge of the woods was an outhouse and a washroom, with hot showers. Bernton bunked with a thin, sickly man, who had come to the Byrd farm from a Baltimore flophouse.

The meals, which cost the workers $30 a week out of their earnings, were wholesome. The Jamaicans ate West Indian cooking in a separate mess hall. On Saturday afternoons, the pickers bought bootleg beer and port wine from the crewleader at inflated prices.

The Jamaicans were the best workers. They swarmed over the trees with relentless efficiency. Most of them shunned the Saturday booze. As one explained his abstinence to Bernton: "I don't drink the stuff, man. I got a wife and family back in Jamaica. Money is hard to come by there. I plant the yam, harvest the mango, banana and breadfruit."

The Puerto Rican pickers were more exuberant then efficient. They raced around the camp, whooping it up, bursting into sudden songs. At night, they gathered at the end of the cinderblock barracks. One would start it off with a song. Then another would tap a Latin beat on the drainpipe. Another would leap from his seat on a trash can, lift the lid dramatically in the air and then bring it down with the resounding crash of a giant symbol -- all in time to the music.

They were better at rhythm-making, however, than picking apples. But in answer to the growers' complaints, a Puerto Rican official told Bernton bitterly: "You can't tell me our people aren't capable of picking apples. We feel the growers never wanted our people in the first place. The workers are supposed to have 60 hours of training before their productivity is judged.

"We're all U.S. citizens, and our unemployment rate is over 20 per cent. This costs the U.S. taxpayers in unemployment benefits and food stamps. Another thing, we try to monitor the working condition of all our workers and make sure they are not mistreated. The Jamaican government isn't able to do that."

The Frederick County growers, nevertheless, continue to recruit about half of their pickers from Jamaica.

Our reporter spent a week working in the Byrd orchards. As he left, low-lying clouds had formed a misty veil over the mountains of the Shenandoah. It was a scene from early America. He almost expected one of the early Byrds to appear in colonial garb.

Then the Jamaicans, their day's work done, began to crowd around a phonograph and wriggle into Jamaican reggae rock. A calypso beat rose from the orchard into the crisp Virginia night.

Footnote: A spokesman for Sen. Byrd admitted the senator has a financial interest in the orchards but takes no part in their day-to-day operations.

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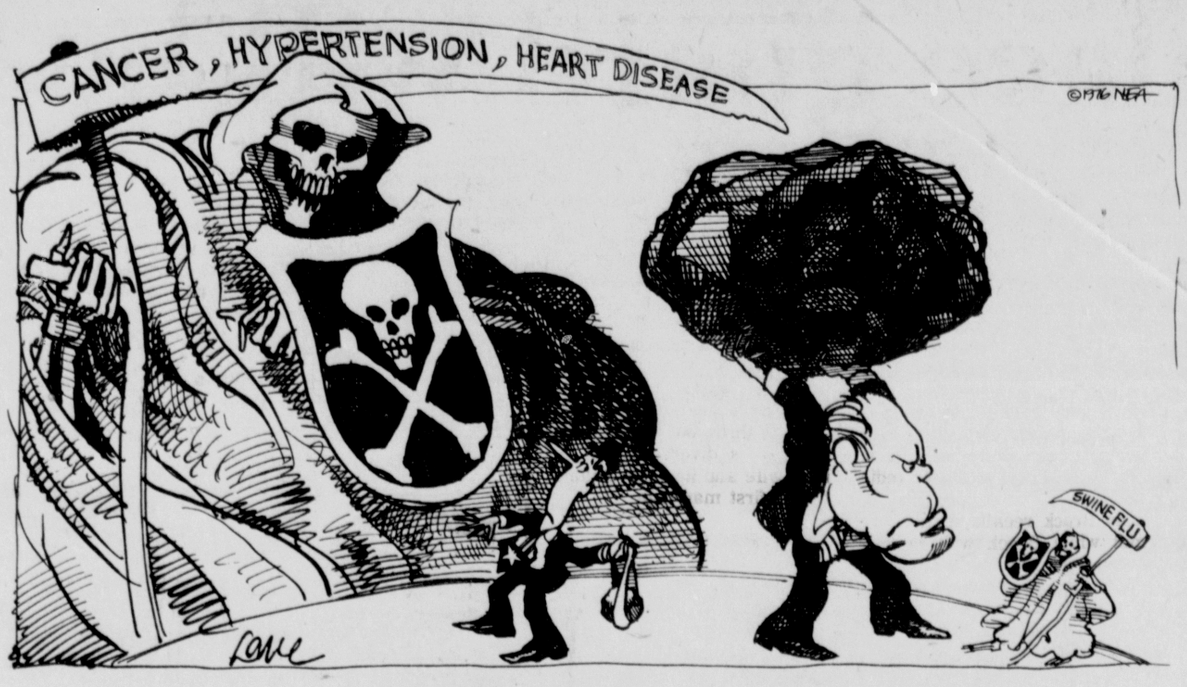

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SWITZERLAND: MARTINMAS GOOSE (MARTINIGIANS). Nov 11. Sursee, Canton Lucerne. At 3 p.m., on Martyinmas (the day on which interest is due), the 'Gansabhauet' is staged in front of the Town Hall. Blindfolded participants try to bring down, with a single sword stroke, a dead goose suspended on a wire.

VONNEGUT, KURT: BIRTHDAY. Nov 11. American novelist born on this day in 1922.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

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TIME TO STORE GRAIN

From the Boston Globe

It is a misfortune of our times that too many of the problems confronting us are left unsolved until they reach crisis proportions — when hasty remedial action is apt to be poorly conceived and only partially successful.

Right now, for example, there is relatively little concern about the world's grain stocks. the United States is enjoying good harvests even though there is concern about late- season growing conditions in some areas. The USSR's wheat crop will be well below record levels but is turning out better than was expected only a month ago. India will be able to avoid imports, her crops at record levels. Drouth is a serious problem in northern Europe but supplies in the rest of the world are large enough to avoid any crisis there.

All that is good news, of course. Surplus has made it easy to forget that only three years ago the situation was entirely different. Crop failures, fertilizer shortages, bad weather and a host of related problems beset the world agricultural scene just as the United States completed a program of liquidating its own federally held reserves. Prices of wheat,corn and soybeans more than triples. This inspired heavy planting by farmers in succeeding years but worked major hardships on the poor countries of the world.

That crisis could have been avoided and acute shortages in poor countries would have been overcome if there had been some formal storage program for grains, based on international agreements if not international control.

There has been some effort since then to reach such international agreement, and even some success. The Soviet Union has contracted to buy regular amounts of grain — between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons a year, regardless of the state ofits own crops — potentially an important step toward stabilizing world grain prices unless really terrible shortages or surpluses should develop.

More must be done. Huge surpluses of grain are desirable in one sense — they should keep prices down. But if prices plunge too much, farmers will lose their economic strength and be unable or unwilling tomaximize their plantings. that in turn would produce shortages and soaring prices.

Cearly the solution for all farmers everywhere is price stability at reasonable levels. But our domestic policy and our international agreements fall short of avoid either a price debacle for farmers or of building major reserves tohandle shortages of the short experienced in 1973.

Right now Congress and the Administration are preoccupied by the election campaign. As soon as possible they must develop programs for building up a reserve, coupled with setting minimum prices for basic farm products.

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REASON, SINCERITY

Americans not fully informed about the Panama Canal, its history and the present agitation in Panama with its "Yankee, Go Home" emphasis, will be inflamed but hardly enlightened by Ronald Reagan's simplistic shouting that "the Canal is ours, we paid for it and we are going to keep it."

Any new treaty arrangement must, of course, give unbreakable safeguards to U.S. security and rights. Many Panamanians grant that and patience and restraint on all sides could well leave the U.S. in total control in the area to the year 2005, when the canal, for all we know, could have at best marginal military or economic worth to us.

Reason, sincerity and good will can expedite a thoroughly satisfactory understanding. Reagan's election year rhetoric and distorted talk about a Panama "give-away" could bring trouble where non now exists — Scranton (Pa.) Tribune

XXX

APPLIED SCIENCE

My 11-year-old son lives, breathes and talks science to the exclusion of everything else. Thinking he needed other interests, I enrolled him in a swimming class He seemed to enjoy himself, and I was pleased that I had solved the problem. I found out how wrong I was one day when I picked him up at the pool. "You swam well today," I said.

"There's nothing to it," he replied, "if you remember that force equals mass times acceleration."

Marjory Given

XXX

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Our PTA decreed a $1 fine for any member who missed a meeting and could not produce an excuse signed by his or her child. Contributions to the treasury mounted, for parents found it too humbling to ask such favors of their offspring. Particularly they didn't want to risk the experience of one couple, whose daughter wrote: "My father and mother stayed hom because my father wanted to watch the fights and my mother said she was darned if she would be the only good influence around the house. And then my mother said, 'Besides, that Mrs. What's -her- name, the president, is one of those worthwhile people who make me feel — oh, I'm going to bed."'

A dollar apiece seems a modest price to pay to avoid passing on this explanation, which the nine- year - old insisted, to the edge of tears, was the only one she could honestly sign.

Harry M. Montgomery

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HONOR AT WESTPOINT

The price and purpose of West Point rests squarely on its honor code. It states quite simply that any cadet who lies, cheats or steals or tolerates those who do will be dismissed.

To violate the code is to be unworthy of the institution and the cause it serves, the defense of the United States.

The honor code is the law of the Point. Like any law, however, it can lose something in interpretation and administration. It can become a weapon in the hands of its enforcers.

That apparently is what has happened in the case of Steven Verr, 19. Last August, he was seen crying outside the mess hall. When asked why, he said his parents had been injured in an automobile accident. That was untrue. He has since said he was weak after two days of hazing and going without food and that the accident story was the first thing that came to mind.

If his juvenile statement is to be construed as a lie of the magnitude suggested by the severity of the honor code then so be it. His tearful breach of cadet manhood does not seem all that awful to us, but then we labor under the belief that any code should be tempered by sympathy and understanding

If the cadets who administer the code and the officials who administer the cadets had acted forthrightly and quickly kicked him out, the debate would be moot.

The indications are, however, that they did not. They resorted to harassment by putting him into a modified sort of soliary confinement while awaiting adjudication of his case. He alleges he was physically abused and that his mail and personal property were stolen.

Verr countered by going public with his complaints andwe suspect that if there's one thing the Point dislikes more than violation of the honor code it is to have its dirty linen shown about.

We are wary about placing too much credence in Verr's claims, but they are strengthened by West Point officials' handling of other allegations of code violations.

In March, 49 second classmen, or juniors, were charged with cheating on an examination. Officials choose to play down that incident,obviously because of adverse publicity and the possible decimation of the senior class next year. Cheating on an examination is a much worse offense than trying to explain away tears whith a white lie it seems to us.

Apparenlty it also does to one of Veer's principal advocates, Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army lawyer and instructor at West Point. Lincoln is himself a West Point graduate and he says the honor code is enforced without due process and in a manner which undermines rather than upholds honor.

The Army has reacted by pressuring Lincoln to take an assignment elsewhere.

What is wrong in the current controverys is not the honor code; it has served since 1802 and should continue to serve.

The trouble is with those who administer it. Vindictiveness and arbitrariness should not figure in the application of the code as apparently they have.

If there are changes to be made,they should not be in the code but rather with those who fail to live up to its basic tenent of unyielding fairness.

Commercial Appeal

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Whether he ever finds it out or not, every normal person has within him an element of greatness — the same kind of greatness found in the heroes in our headlines. For our Creator is impartial.

If you dip a cup into the ocean you come up with a cup full of water that contains all the elements of the ocean itself. So it is with greatness — the greantess in each of us. The quality is the same. It's what people do with their cupfuls that tells the story.

We draw upon this endowment of greatness in varying degrees. All of us exert a subtle influence on the persons around us. It can be a positive or negative influence — determined by our habitual attitude toward such things a spersonal integrity, self- respect, moral obligation. We can, if we choose, draw up our inner resources and be great!

And in the long run, the progress of mankind is going to depend more upon the grand total of these cupfuls of greatness — including yours and mine.

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P.S. TO THE NEWS

INDEPENDENCE FOR TRANSKEI

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The birth of any new nation usually is accompanied by labor pains and bloodletting. In sharp contrast was the quiet and painless birth in October of a new African country called the Transkei.

In an era when black majority rule is accepted as the wave of the future for all of Africa, the people in the Transkei have it here and now. It is a totally black government.

At the United Nations, however, the Transkei is treated like an illegitimate child. Nobody loves it but its parent.

The United Nations, which boasts of its universality and nonexclusivity, and which has welcomed many illegitimate governments, voted unanimously to bar the Transkei, with the United States abstaining.

If the Transkei had fought its way out of South Africa in a bloody revolution, it probably would have been acceptable to the U.N. club of peace-loving nations. But because it seceded peaceably by mutual agreement, it is denied membership.

The historical argument in favor of the independence of the Transkei is strong. Three other nations have been carved out of South Africa and have become members of the United Nations: Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana.

It is claimed that the Transkei's independence is illusory because it remains militarily and economically dependent on South Africa.

Such a relationship is a fact of life all over the world for most small nations that are situated close to large nations.

This paternalism, however, has a welcome side. The Transkei doesn't have to spend any resources to defend itself against external aggression. That burden is totally assumed by South Africa. Just think how our taxes could be reduced if we didn't have to spend any money for national defense!

Compared with many African countries, the Transkei's economic potential is great. It has some of the most fertile agricultural land on the entire continent.

The biggest handicap of the Transkei is not the policies of South Africa but the social customs that stand in the way of using land as an economic asset to generate capital.

By Western standards, the present small-plot subsistence farming should be shifted to a market-crop system. This would make maximum use of the fertile soil and improve the standard of living.

The tribal chiefs who govern the Transkei, however, have a different scale of values. They distribute the land and assign the cattle as prestige rewards. Cattle are not eaten or sold, but accumulated like a bank account. Observers report that children may be undernourished for lack of milk in a family that owns 30 cows. When the father needs money, he prefers to work temporarily in the mines of South Africa, rather than part with his land or cattle.

By Western standards, what the Transkei needs most is technical assisstance to adopt 20th Century agriculture and harvest the riches of the soil.

But do others have the right to force or induce a people to adopt our value system with its heavy emphasis on what we call a higher standard of material comforts, at the cost of upsetting the social structure of a whole nation?

By taking the route of independence, the Transkei has chosen to work out its own fuutre. This new nation deserves the chance to seek its own destiny.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who'll Pay Tab?

Labor set to cash in all IOU's with 'President' Carter on all fronts

WASHINGTON — At just about 2 p.m. Wednesday, President-elect Carter told an aide, yes, he'd take the call from Washington. He got on and was put on hold by an anguished secretary at the other end of the wire. She had put the call in for her boss, a former banking adviser to Gov. Carter, none other than Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon.

The latter was chatting on his White House line, convinced the next President would get around to him in days, not minutes. Simon switched phones, said "Sorry Mr. President but I didn't think I'd get you on the first try." The conversation was extremely cordial. Bill told Jimmy that the Treasury Department's briefing books and that he (Simon) were prepared to give Mr. Carter a long briefing in depth on domestic and international monetary affairs, inflation, world trade and upcoming critical problems whenever the incoming President desires.

They talked warmly as old friends. Mr. Carter was flattering, though the Treasury Secretary had scared him in a series of campaign speeches. And Simon believes that the Democratic party will force collectivism on America. And the new President's program will cause "big trouble." And the nation will plunge into "financial collapse."

When the two men meet privately, as Mr. Carter said they would in a few days, Simon will urge the incoming chief executive to appoint a conservative monetary expert, a Republican preferably, as the new Treasury head to maintain a balance in the pro-spending Democratic administration.

Mr. Carter didn't commit himself to anything but a prompt long sitdown. But Mr. Carter has need of the financial and banking world which Bill Simon reflects. Mr. President-elect has handed out political IOU's totaling hundreds of billions of dollars -- promises made in many, many confidential conversations with labor chiefs. And in writing, too.

It sure won't be easy for Jimmy Carter to deliver. And he'll want some breathing space. But neither the labor movement, which justifiably now claims it elected him, nor the conditioned-reflex, way-out, liberal house majority leader Tom (Tip) O'Neill, nor the arm-twisting, San Francisco congressional Democrat one-man powerhouse Phil Burton will permit the new President much apprentice time. A crackling confrontation is expected as the Democrats lob bill after bill down from the Hill onto the White House.

Remember that the union chiefs now have strong influence over 259 House Democrats whose victories COPE financed. The next President will need them for his own program. So will labor -- a force which the 259 Representatives need more than they do the White House.

And to labor Mr. Carter has promised support of a refashioned "full employment" Humphrey-Hawkins bill (which will cost some $50 billion, you'll note if you read the small print) and mandatory national health insurance, stimulation of housing starts, and massive new construction, immediate heavy federal public work jobs programs, a new common situs extended picketing law, an oil cargo taransportation bill, repeal of Taft-Hartley section 14 (b) ending the power of states really to prevent union shops; promises to teachers' unions on vast school aid and a modernized urban WPA.

Further, now Mr. Carter will be called on his promises to help the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in their new Southern consumer boycott-unionization assault, with legions of social action and clerical forces, on the big J.P. Stevens Co. in particular and the giant Southern textile industry in general.

Also, though little noticed except in the South, the United Steel Workers of America is pushing its sprawling "Dixie Organizing Drive." It's headed by the union's Organizing Department director Elmer Chatak. He spends considerable time in the USWA's multi-state District 35, which coincidentally is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. And steel labor is on the move in District 36, centered in Birmingham, Ala. There's action, too in District 37, command post, Houston, Tex.

And it soon will be seen, that Leonard Woodcock's United Auto Workers (UAW) is zeroing in on General Motors for a co-existence pact, especially in the South – in writing. There are some nationally significant implications here. The UAW's president Woodcock truly kicked off Mr. Carter's early campaign by helping him win the Florida primaries and by being the first nationally prominent labor chief to run way out front for the President-elect.

Managers of some seven new Southern GM plants have fought UAW unionization drives. At least one of Mr. Carter's personal and political intimates has close GM connections. Now Woodcock wants a quid pro quo from the President-elect he helped when the early going was rough. What Woodcock wants is White House help on the Southern industrial front -- and not just an in-the-woodwork cabinet job.

The President-elect will have input on these problems and programs from the man who, reportedly, he promised labor prexy George Meany would be the next Secretary of Labor -- Harvard's John Dunlop. The flying professor is "coordinator" of the little known (always pledged to silence) unofficial national Labor-Management Committee which will meet at the Hay-Adams hotel here in a few days. On it are men of great influence in labor and industry. They are men such as GE's Reg Jones, U.S. Steel's Heath Larry, the AFL-CIO's Meany and maritime labor's Paul Hall. Also, the clothing and textile worker's Murray Finley and steel union's Abe Abel, it should be noted. They are a consensus group.

Their expertise and time now are devoted to a national job-making program. If they push it Congress will accept -- if President-elect Carter takes the committee's input.

Will he? That's the $64 billion question here.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jamaicans, Not Americans, Hired As Apple Pickers on Byrd Farms

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Virginia's powerful Byrd clan, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. have quietly helped to obstruct a plan to recruit more unemployed Americans this year to pick their apple crop. Instead, they brought in work crews from Jamaica.

Under the law, foreign workers cannot be certified for employment in this country until it can be proved that no Americans can be found to do the work. Rodney Turner, an official of the Virginia State Employment Commission, thought that enough American labor could be found to harvest most of the Shenandoah apple crop. He proposed a plan to recruit more American migrant workers.

The Byrds have always dominated the Virginia apple industry. The senator's son, Harry F. Byrd III, formally heads the Frederick County Growers Association. The association bitterly opposed Turner's plan which, therefore, was never implemented.

Turner's reward for his enterprise was to be eased off the state employment commission. He is now back running his dairy farm near Roanoke, Va.

We heard, meanwhile, not only that the Byrds are exploiting their Jamaican pickers but that the working conditions are substandard.

To check out the story, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to the Byrd orchards.

Posing as a drifter, Bernton signed on with the picking crew. It was work for a circus performer. He balanced himself precariously on the top rungs of a 22-foot ladder, reached with both hands into the upper branches and stuffed apples into a canvas bag slung from his neck. As the bag became weighted with apples, the balancing act became more breathtaking.

To pick apples fast enough to earn a decent salary, Bernton reported, "a man's hands must remain in constant motion." The crew chief, a lumpy woman, with a kindly smile and crafty eyes, strode up and down the rows of trees while the men picked.

She was backstopped by an ample, affable husband, whose mood occasionally could turn ugly. "I'm like a rattlesnake right now," he would warn no one in particular, chomping menacingly on a cheap cigar. "When he's got them coils rattling and his head cocked back, you know he means business. You know he's about to strike. Well, I'm about to strike."

Earlier this year, Bernton infiltrated the migrant work force in southern Florida and described the shocking abuse of the stoop laborers. But on the Byrd farm, he found the living and working conditions far better.

The labor camp consisted of two narrow, L-shaped, cinderblock barracks on a gentle rise. The rooms, though small, had heaters and clean bedding. At the edge of the woods was an outhouse and a washroom, with hot showers. Bernton bunked with a thin, sickly man, who had come to the Byrd farm from a Baltimore flophouse.

The meals, which cost the workers $30 a week out of their earnings, were wholesome. The Jamaicans ate West Indian cooking in a separate mess hall. On Saturday afternoons, the pickers bought bootleg beer and port wine from the crewleader at inflated prices.

The Jamaicans were the best workers. They swarmed over the trees with relentless efficiency. Most of them shunned the Saturday booze. As one explained his abstinence to Bernton: "I don't drink the stuff, man. I got a wife and family back in Jamaica. Money is hard to come by there. I plant the yam, harvest the mango, banana and breadfruit."

The Puerto Rican pickers were more exuberant then efficient. They raced around the camp, whooping it up, bursting into sudden songs. At night, they gathered at the end of the cinderblock barracks. One would start it off with a song. Then another would tap a Latin beat on the drainpipe. Another would leap from his seat on a trash can, lift the lid dramatically in the air and then bring it down with the resounding crash of a giant symbol -- all in time to the music.

They were better at rhythm-making, however, than picking apples. But in answer to the growers' complaints, a Puerto Rican official told Bernton bitterly: "You can't tell me our people aren't capable of picking apples. We feel the growers never wanted our people in the first place. The workers are supposed to have 60 hours of training before their productivity is judged.

"We're all U.S. citizens, and our unemployment rate is over 20 per cent. This costs the U.S. taxpayers in unemployment benefits and food stamps. Another thing, we try to monitor the working condition of all our workers and make sure they are not mistreated. The Jamaican government isn't able to do that."

The Frederick County growers, nevertheless, continue to recruit about half of their pickers from Jamaica.

Our reporter spent a week working in the Byrd orchards. As he left, low-lying clouds had formed a misty veil over the mountains of the Shenandoah. It was a scene from early America. He almost expected one of the early Byrds to appear in colonial garb.

Then the Jamaicans, their day's work done, began to crowd around a phonograph and wriggle into Jamaican reggae rock. A calypso beat rose from the orchard into the crisp Virginia night.

Footnote: A spokesman for Sen. Byrd admitted the senator has a financial interest in the orchards but takes no part in their day-to-day operations.

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Model

Steve Matthews, 221 Missouri St., will be modeling men's fashions from Ben's at the fashion show "A Sneak Preview to Holiday fashions," which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kingsway Mall. In addition to the style show, there will be a drawing for several door prizes. Participating stores are Athlete's Foot, Ben's, Britt's, Chris' Young World, Clothes Closet, Dimensions, Graber's, Lancaster's, J. C. Penney Co., Sikeston Fabric ., Winchester Station, T.G. & Y., Jean Allen's and Jennifer Vest.

Brock catches teacher's heart

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock has many fans in the baseball world, but Virgie Daniels wasn't one of them when they first met at a shopping center two years ago.

But the star base stealer and outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals turned heart-stealer last week and married the former school teacher, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports in a copyright story in today's editions.

As Brock recalls it, the two met while Brock was signing autographs and promoting tennis shoes in a roped-off section of the shopping mall.

Miss Daniels, forcing her way through the crowd, said angrily, "What's going on here? What do you mean tying off this area? I've only got one day to shop."

Brock apologized and then asked her for a date, he said, and their romance followed.

While on a South American honeymoon, the 37-year-old Brock and his new bride were cheered by a crowd of baseball fans in Caracas, Venezeula, when he appeared at the stadium to throw out the first ball.

Brock is divorced from his first wife and has two children by his first marriage.

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high". The female "contralto" was the voice part above the tenor.

Class members sought

Organizers of the 24-year class reunion next summer for Sikeston High School's Class of 1952 are seeking information about the location of the following persons. Anyone who knows where any of these class members are is asked to contact Charles Blanton III at the Sikeston Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, or call him at 471-1137.

Persons sought are Dorothy Cornelius, Wayne Francis, Jackie Baugh, Brent Tucker, Bill Wallace, Ota Nell Hill, Faye Fuller, Jack Meldrum, Arliss Phillips, Izola Nichelson, Peggy Swain and Dr. Bill William.

Life-supports for mother may save fetus

DENVER (AP) — Doctors must decide whether to keep a woman whose brain has died attached to life-support equipment for at least five weeks in hope of saving her unborn child.

Linda Irene Culbertson, 29, who is carrying a 15-week-old fetus, would die if she were removed from the equipment to which she has been attached since an automobile accident Monday, a spokeswoman at Colorado General Hospital said Tuesday.

A heart beat from the fetus has been detected, she said, but the fetus could not survive on its own before it is 20 weeks old and weighs at least 500 grams, or just over one pound.

"No one seems to have any idea whether it has been done before," said the spokeswoman, Barbara Springer, of the possibility of keeping the mother alive artificially.

Ted Wrenn, director of information services at Colorado General, said state law gives doctors the authority to determine when death has occurred. Consequently, they could decide to remove Mrs. Culbertson's life-support equipment since they have judged her neurologically dead.

Before doctors make a decision, Wrenn said they want to learn more about the condition of the fetus and monitor the support the mother's body is giving it. They said the danger of damage to the fetus was lessened by the fact that Mrs. Culbertson was hooked up to life-support equipment as soon as a hospital helicoper picked her up at the scene of the two-car accident.

Maid of Cotton tour managers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Vicki Hall, a native of Houston, Tex., has been named tour manager for the 1977 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council has announced. At the same time, Flo Tipton of Dyersburg, Tenn., was named assistant tour manager.

They will be traveling with the 1977 Maid of Cotton and the search is now underway for the young lady who will hold that title. Now in its 39th year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age 7 or earlier. Applicants also must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, and have never been married.

Applications for the 1977 selection are now being accepted by the Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112, with the deadline being midnight, Saturday.

Miss Hall is hardly a newcomer to the Maid of Cotton program. She has been assistant tour manager for the past two years. She is a graduate of the University of Texas where she majored in home economics education. Miss Tipton is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and majored in speech pathology. She has taught in the Memphis public school system since graduating.

Miss Hall and Miss Tipton will travel with the Maid of Cotton throughout the United States and to Canada during her goodwill tour on behalf of the American cotton industry.

The 1977 Maid of Cotton is also scheduled to make an around-the-world tour later in the year, visiting Spain, Italy, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan.

Following completion of her international tour next summer, the Maid will return here to receive a new automobile as a gift from dealers in the five-state Memphis Ford District, and an educational award for her continued studies presented by the National Cotton Council.

Simpsons note 62nd anniversary

LILBOURN— Mr. and Mrs. Welton Simpson were honored with a family reunion dinner commemorating their 62nd wedding anniversary Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were married Oct. 31, 1914 in New Madrid.

The reunion was held in New Madrid Baptist Church Fellowship Hall and began with a potluck dinner, after which the afternoon was spent visiting with relatives and enjoying a beautifully decorated cake.

Fifty-two persons attended including seven of their children, 16 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Also attending were brothers and sisters of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone and Mrs. Stella Carter.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Stella Carter and Mrs. Doris Goodwin of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Krebs and children of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Ms. Robert Hulshof and children of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simpson and children of Memphis, Tenn., and Debbie Simpson of Waynesville.

Ann Landers

Woman's guilt stifles her

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend needs help but won't ask. Will you please tell me what I can do for her? N isn't even 30 years old and she has already buried three husbands.

Her first was killed in a hunting accident. (They had been married 22 months.) Two years later she married a wonderful man. He had had one operation for cancer a few years earlier but considered himself cured. A year after their honeymoon he had a recurrence and died within eight months.

It took her four years to get over his death. N then met another fine man and they were married eight months ago. He died of a heart attack within 90 days of their marriage. Now N won't show her face in public. She asks her neighbors or friends to do her marketing and other outside chores. The poor woman feels as if she has killed these men and the guilt is making her a recluse.

She refuses to talk to a priest or a counselor. What can I do to help her? -- Worried About N

Dear Worried: Your friend needs to get rid of her guilt feelings. Holing up and hiding from the world will only increase her anxiety. I can suggest nothing but the alternative she has rejected -- counseling. Let's hope she will accept it in time. A woman who has been able to survive widowhood twice and marry a third time has unusual resiliency.

Dear Ann Landers: What does one do with a friend who never stops talking? We've known one another for many years. Tillie was always "wordy" but in recent years she has become unbearable -- going from one subject to the next, pausing only to catch her breath or ask a question. Then she goes right on talking -- not giving the person a chance to answer.

Tillie's principal topics are her loneliness, how all her old friends (except me) have dropped out of sight, and how her husband never talks to her. I've been tempted to say, "How can he? You never give a person a chance to get a word in sideways."

Interrupting doesn't work. She talks right over me. Any suggestions? -- One With Two Tired Ears

Dear One: Yes. Accept the fact that Tillie is a compulsive talker and you can't do one thing about it. These types rattle on and on because they are insecure and anxious. Until Tillie comes to terms with whatever it is that is bothering her she will continue to drive her friends away and become increasingly lonesome.

Dear Ann Landers: I have rheumatoid arthritis and must use a walker. Very often when I pass people on the street they pat me on the shoulder as I go by.

In the first place, I feel it is very rude to touch a stranger. It irritates me no end. I resent this demonstration of pity and wish I had the nerve to tell them so -- but I haven't. So-- will you please tell them for me? Thank you so much, Miss Landers. -- Leave Me Be

Dear L.M.B.: Your letter is an excellent example of what can happen when people don't understand one another.

What you interpret as "pity" is actually compassion. These strangers are trying to tell you they are sorry you are handicapped. The pat is a gesture of caring. I hope in the future you will be able to see it that way.

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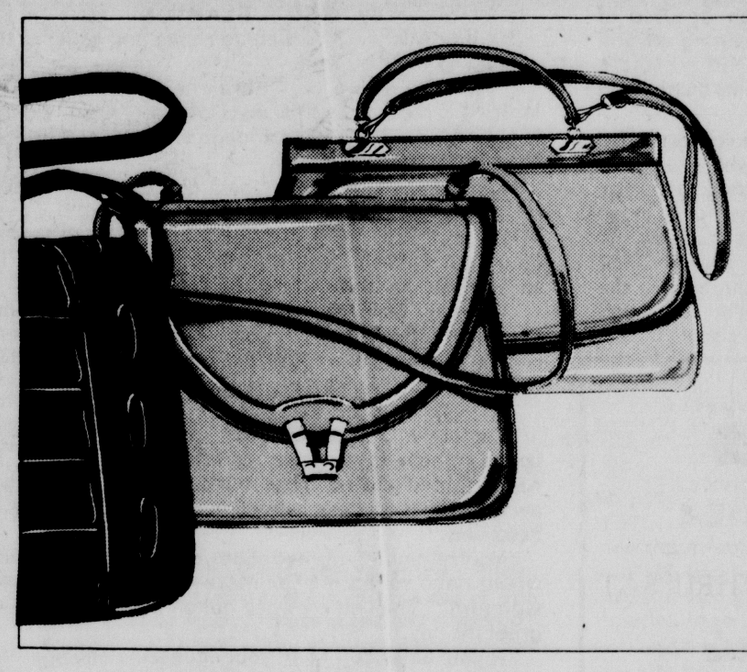

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Brock catches teacher's heart

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock has many fans in the baseball world, but Virgie Daniels wasn't one of them when they first met at a shopping center two years ago.

But the star base stealer and outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals turned heart-stealer last week and married the former school teacher, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports in a copyright story in today's editions.

As Brock recalls it, the two met while Brock was signing autographs and promoting tennis shoes in a roped-off section of the shopping mall.

Miss Daniels, forcing her way through the crowd, said angrily, "What's going on here? What do you mean tying off this area? I've only got one day to shop."

Brock apologized and then asked her for a date, he said, and their romance followed.

While on a South American honeymoon, the 37-year-old Brock and his new bride were cheered by a crowd of baseball fans in Caracas, Venezeula, when he appeared at the stadium to throw out the first ball.

Brock is divorced from his first wife and has two children by his first marriage.

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high". The female "contralto" was the voice part above the tenor.

Life-supports for mother may save fetus

DENVER (AP) — Doctors must decide whether to keep a woman whose brain has died attached to life-support equipment for at least five weeks in hope of saving her unborn child.

Linda Irene Culbertson, 29, who is carrying a 15-week-old fetus, would die if she were removed from the equipment to which she has been attached since an automobile accident Monday, a spokeswoman at Colorado General Hospital said Tuesday.

A heart beat from the fetus has been detected, she said, but the fetus could not survive on its own before it is 20 weeks old and weighs at least 500 grams, or just over one pound.

"No one seems to have any idea whether it has been done before," said the spokeswoman, Barbara Springer, of the possibility of keeping the mother alive artificially.

Ted Wrenn, director of information services at Colorado General, said state law gives doctors the authority to determine when death has occurred. Consequently, they could decide to remove Mrs. Culbertson's life-support equipment since they have judged her neurologically dead.

Before doctors make a decision, Wrenn said they want to learn more about the condition of the fetus and monitor the support the mother's body is giving it. They said the danger of damage to the fetus was lessened by the fact that Mrs. Culbertson was hooked up to life-support equipment as soon as a hospital helicoper picked her up at the scene of the two-car accident.

Class members sought

Organizers of the 24-year class reunion next summer for Sikeston High School's Class of 1952 are seeking information about the location of the following persons. Anyone who knows where any of these class members are is asked to contact Charles Blanton III at the Sikeston Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, or call him at 471-1137.

Persons sought are Dorothy Cornelius, Wayne Francis, Jackie Baugh, Brent Tucker, Bill Wallace, Ota Nell Hill, Faye Fuller, Jack Meldrum, Arliss Phillips, Izola Nichelson, Peggy Swain and Dr. Bill William.

Model

Steve Matthews, 221 Missouri St., will be modeling men's fashions from Ben's at the fashion show "A Sneak Preview to Holiday fashions," which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Kingsway Mall. In addition to the style show, there will be a drawing for several door prizes. Participating stores are Athlete's Foot, Ben's, Britt's, Chris' Young World, Clothes Closet, Dimensions, Graber's, Lancaster's, J. C. Penney Co., Sikeston Fabric ., Winchester Station, T.G. & Y., Jean Allen's and Jennifer Vest.

Maid of Cotton tour managers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Vicki Hall, a native of Houston, Tex., has been named tour manager for the 1977 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council has announced. At the same time, Flo Tipton of Dyersburg, Tenn., was named assistant tour manager.

They will be traveling with the 1977 Maid of Cotton and the search is now underway for the young lady who will hold that title. Now in its 39th year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age 7 or earlier. Applicants also must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, and have never been married.

Applications for the 1977 selection are now being accepted by the Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112, with the deadline being midnight, Saturday.

Miss Hall is hardly a newcomer to the Maid of Cotton program. She has been assistant tour manager for the past two years. She is a graduate of the University of Texas where she majored in home economics education. Miss Tipton is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and majored in speech pathology. She has taught in the Memphis public school system since graduating.

Miss Hall and Miss Tipton will travel with the Maid of Cotton throughout the United States and to Canada during her goodwill tour on behalf of the American cotton industry.

The 1977 Maid of Cotton is also scheduled to make an around-the-world tour later in the year, visiting Spain, Italy, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan.

Following completion of her international tour next summer, the Maid will return here to receive a new automobile as a gift from dealers in the five-state Memphis Ford District, and an educational award for her continued studies presented by the National Cotton Council.

Simpsons note 62nd anniversary

LILBOURN— Mr. and Mrs. Welton Simpson were honored with a family reunion dinner commemorating their 62nd wedding anniversary Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were married Oct. 31, 1914 in New Madrid.

The reunion was held in New Madrid Baptist Church Fellowship Hall and began with a potluck dinner, after which the afternoon was spent visiting with relatives and enjoying a beautifully decorated cake.

Fifty-two persons attended including seven of their children, 16 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Also attending were brothers and sisters of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone and Mrs. Stella Carter.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Stella Carter and Mrs. Doris Goodwin of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Krebs and children of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Ms. Robert Hulshof and children of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simpson and children of Memphis, Tenn., and Debbie Simpson of Waynesville.

Ann Landers

Woman's guilt stifles her

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend needs help but won't ask. Will you please tell me what I can do for her? N isn't even 30 years old and she has already buried three husbands.

Her first was killed in a hunting accident. (They had been married 22 months.) Two years later she married a wonderful man. He had had one operation for cancer a few years earlier but considered himself cured. A year after their honeymoon he had a recurrence and died within eight months.

It took her four years to get over his death. N then met another fine man and they were married eight months ago. He died of a heart attack within 90 days of their marriage. Now N won't show her face in public. She asks her neighbors or friends to do her marketing and other outside chores. The poor woman feels as if she has killed these men and the guilt is making her a recluse.

She refuses to talk to a priest or a counselor. What can I do to help her? -- Worried About N

Dear Worried: Your friend needs to get rid of her guilt feelings. Holing up and hiding from the world will only increase her anxiety. I can suggest nothing but the alternative she has rejected -- counseling. Let's hope she will accept it in time. A woman who has been able to survive widowhood twice and marry a third time has unusual resiliency.

Dear Ann Landers: What does one do with a friend who never stops talking? We've known one another for many years. Tillie was always "wordy" but in recent years she has become unbearable -- going from one subject to the next, pausing only to catch her breath or ask a question. Then she goes right on talking -- not giving the person a chance to answer.

Tillie's principal topics are her loneliness, how all her old friends (except me) have dropped out of sight, and how her husband never talks to her. I've been tempted to say, "How can he? You never give a person a chance to get a word in sideways."

Interrupting doesn't work. She talks right over me. Any suggestions? -- One With Two Tired Ears

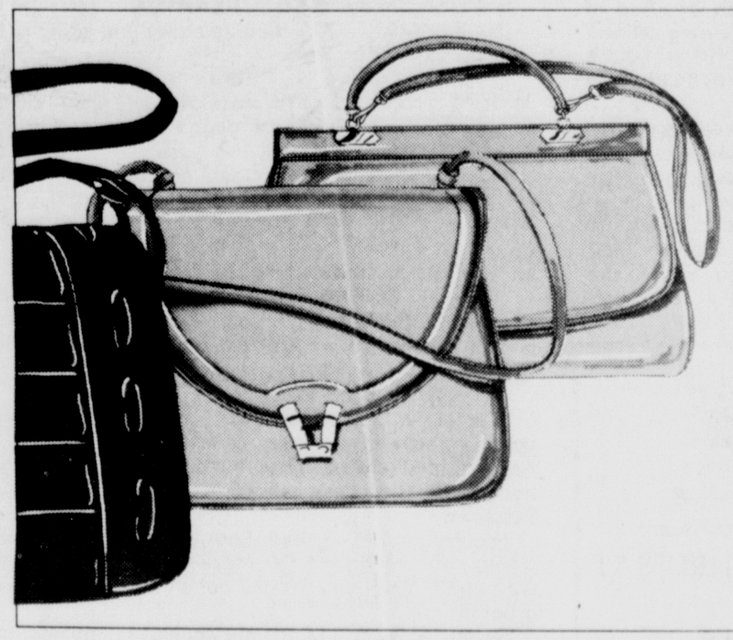
Dear One: Yes. Accept the fact that Tillie is a compulsive talker and you can't do one thing about it. These types rattle on and on because they are insecure and anxious. Until Tillie comes to terms with whatever it is that is bothering her she will continue to drive her friends away and become increasingly lonesome.

Dear Ann Landers: I have rheumatoid arthritis and must use a walker. Very often when I pass people on the street they pat me on the shoulder as I go by.

In the first place, I feel it is very rude to touch a stranger. It irritates me no end. I resent this demonstration of pity and wish I had the nerve to tell them so -- but I haven't. So-- will you please tell them for me? Thank you so much, Miss Landers. -- Leave Me Be

Dear L.M.B.: Your letter is an excellent example of what can happen when people don't understand one another.

What you interpret as "pity" is actually compassion. These strangers are trying to tell you they are sorry you are handicapped. The pat is a gesture of caring. I hope in the future you will be able to see it that way.



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Troy blames herself for tragedies

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Threatening to harm some of the other occupants of the household, Louise gets Troy to go with her and as they start out of her room and get to the top of the stairs, Stacy comes down from the attic where she has playfully donned her grandfather's old Confederate uniform, and is carrying a wicker lamp before her and moaning like a ghost. This gives Troy the opportunity she needs, and shoving with all her might she pushes against Louise, who ends up at the bottom of the spiral staircase with a broken neck.

By CHERIE BLANTON

"Is that Michael?" asked Jo rising and going to the window to stand by Sam.

"Yes," she answered, "I pray he can do something to bring Troy out of this state of depression. I don't know her like this, it's as though she's turned into an old woman overnight."

"Well, if the silly thing would quit blaming herself for having caused Annie and Jud's deaths, it would help a lot." Sam shook her head, "It's funny--- I can't figure out what she feels about Louise, and lets face it, she did push her downstairs and break her neck."

"I'm only sorry it was Troy and not me did the pushing," asserted Jo, "I don't feel as if that bothers her too much, after all, she did it in self defense, and in reality she did Louise a big favor."

"A favor!" gasped Stacy.

"Certainly, if she had been caught, and she was bound to have been sooner or later, she was going to have to stand trial for those murders. I feel like she got away with a lot less punishment that she actually deserved."

"You're right," agreed Sam, "tar and feathering would have suited me far more— look, he has Luke with him." They all crowded out on the front porch to greet the boy.

"If you ladies don't quit your squeezing and hugging on that poor fellow," laughed Michael, "he's going to be back in the hospital with broken ribs."

"You shut your mouth Michael," remarked Sam, "cause if you don't watch out, we'll have you over here with him in about one minute."

"Miss Sam," his eyes twinkled, "you wouldn't attack a defenseless man would you?" And he adroitly dodged her grasp and stepped inside the front door. "Where's Miss Troy?" he called back over his shoulder.

"Yes, where is she?" demanded Luke when he could disengage himself from this enthusiastic welcome.

"Upstairs," answered Jo grimly, "I don't know what to do. She won't come downstairs for meals. She stays in bed or else sits by her window looking out and won't even talk to you if you try." She shook her head mournfully, "You know it's just about to break my heart. Troy was always our ball of fire, she added a zest to life that none of the rest of us ever felt except when she was near. Dern it Michael, she's become an old woman right before our very eyes."

"Miss Troy is sick?" asked a puzzled Luke.

"Sick with the knowledge of what some people are really like," responded Michael. "You see Luke, Miss Troy is one of those rare people that's born to love living and everything that goes with it, and to find out what she thought was one of her very best friends, was in fact a cold- blooded murderer— well, Louise couldn't have shot her with that gun and done much more damage."

"But she saved my life." insisted the boy, "that should have made her proud and happy."

"It does, son," Jo patted his head, "but the fact that if she hadn't brought Louise here in the first place your Granny and Jud would still be alive, and you wouldn't have almost died— those are terrible things for her to have to bear."

"She shouldn't blame herself," he protested, "I don't--- I think she's wonderful, figuring all that out with what little I told her."

"What exactly did you tell her Luke?"

"That day I woke up and didn't know where I was, she told me that I had been going to meet Randy Weaks in the woods, and that he'd tried to kill me, and I said no, it wasn't Randy I was to meet at all." He looked at Sam. "Remember the day of Granny's funeral when Miss Troy leaned over and told me she wanted to talk to me about plans for my future, and I said they'd already been taken care of?" Sam nodded, "Then afterwards at the gravesite Miss Louise came up to me and said she didn't want me discussing my plans with anyone yet; that she and I would meet in secret, decide just what would be best for me, and then surprise the others with our announcement later." He smiled wistfully, "she made it sound sort of like it would be a party and a fun thing to do."

"What made you think Louise would have anything to do with helping you out?" asked a puzzled Jo.

"Granny told me," he said, "the day Miss Troy and Miss Louise came over for a visit, Granny started acting real funny. Then, right before they left, Granny ran Miss Troy and me out of the cabin, she said she was going to read the tea leaves for Miss Louise. Anyway, when they were gone, Granny came to me and told me that when she died I was to have Miss Troy help me to find the other lady and that she had promised to see to my education so I would be somebody, and not have to be an ignorant hillbilly." And he smiled at the memory of his grandmother saying this to him.

"Didn't you ask her why a perfect stranger would be going to do this for you?" burst out Sam.

"Yes Ma'm, she said that this lady had lots and lots of money and had just taken a fancy to me— then she added something about now Earl's life wouldn't be a complete waste after all." He frowned. "But I never have understood that."

"You didn't tell him Michael?" ask Jo.

"No Ma'm, I thought maybe Miss Troy would like to explain to him how she'd figured it out for herself."

"No," Jo shook her head firmly, "she grieves too deeply over Old Annie. I think it would be best if she

(continued on page 5A)

Brownies baked for Bicentennial

BICENTENNIAL BROWNIES—They're made with molasses, a sweetening favored by early American cooks.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

John Adams, second President of the United States, wrote: "General Washington always asserted and proved that Virginians loved molasses as well as New Englanders did." To help celebrate our Bicentennial in culinary fashion, here's a version of Brownies — America's favorite cookie bar — using that early American ingredient. Although these Brownies have rich chocolate flavor, molasses gives them a deliciously different taste.

BICENTENNIAL BROWNIES

½ cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ squares (2½ ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1-3rd cup butter or margarine
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1-3rd cup light or dark molasses
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Line the bottom of an 8 by 8 inch cake pan with wax paper; grease paper. On another sheet of wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a small saucepan over low heat, stirring often, melt together the chocolate and butter. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color; add sugar, molasses and vanilla and beat to blend. Add chocolate mixture and beat to blend. Add flour mixture and beat to blend. Stir in walnuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges come away slightly from pan — 40 minutes; a cake tester inserted in center will NOT come out clean. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for 15 minutes. Turn out onto rack; remove paper; with another rack turn right side up; cool completely. Remove to a cutting board; with a sharp knife cut into four 2-inch strips, then cut each strip into four 2-inch squares. Store tightly covered. Makes 16.

Polly's Pointers

Homemade treatment for flame resistancy

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if it is possible for me to treat fabrics for flame resistancy in my home? If so, how?—MRS. W.G.W.

DEAR MRS. W.G.W.—As a result of the Flammable Fabrics Act of 1967 some fabrics come with a finish that is flame resistant and that will withstand several trips to the laundry. I am sure this would be so marked on the fabric. The only formula I have ever heard of for home treatment is to put 7 ounces borax and 4 ounces boric acid in two quarts of water. Dip dry fabric in this and then iron. This would have to be repeated after each washing. Remember such a rinse makes a fabric only fire resistant and not fireproof.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Deloris wanted to know how to remove long dog hairs from her new blanket. I have successfully removed long cat hairs from velveteen pillows by putting them in the dryer on air only. No heat. Leave about 25 minutes. This should work on a blanket, too.—GLENDA

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the loud music that is played on TV. This is supposed to be background music but it really drowns out people's voices. I do not see why any business firm would pay for a good advertisement and then have such dreadful harsh music. Many people turn the sound off until it's over. I live in a rest home and they have to turn down the sound and only watch a silent movie because of the noise. Try sitting in an adjoining room and just listen to the news that is on TV. I think we should all write to the TV stations about this—T.N.

Wondering what kind of sandwiches to pack into that lunchbox? Finely chopped ripe olives and walnuts blended with mayonnaise is an old-fashioned spread that still tastes delicious.

If you are baking a dish that will need a final browning under the broiler, use a utensil that can stand broiler heat. Transparent glass ovenware, for example, should not be put under the broiler.

Swiss cheese and ham sandwiches are especially good when they are French-toasted.

Girl Scouts selling cookies

Area Girl Scouts have been selling Girl Scout cookies since Nov. 3 and will wind up their sales Saturday. Here are some recipes which use the cookies.

PINEAPPLE NUT CHEESE SPREAD

Makes about 1 - 1½ cups

One 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
2 Tbsp. milk
⅛ tsp. ginger
Dash of curry powder
Dash of salt
One 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained
½ cup finely chopped pecans
Cheddarettes

Combine softened cream cheese, Swiss cheese, milk and seasonings; mix until well blended. Stir in pineapple and nuts. Chill. To serve, spread on Cheddarettes.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY TARTS

Makes 12 servings.

1 qt. vanilla ice cream
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
12 Lemon Cremes, crushed

Line 12 muffin cups with paper baking cups. Soften ice cream; fold in strawberries. Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in bottom of each paper cup. Fill each cup with ice cream mixture and top with remaining crumbs; freeze until firm.

MINTY PEACH PARFAITS

Makes 6 servings

24 Thin Mint Cookies
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
One 16-oz. can peach slices, drained

Break 12 Mint Cookies in coarse pieces. Alternate layers of broken cookies, ice cream and peach slices in tall parfait glasses or 12-oz. drinking glasses; end with a layer of ice cream. Garnish each parfait with a maraschino cherry and 2 Mint Cookies. Serve immediately.

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"I'm only sorry it was Troy and not me did the pushing," asserted Jo, "I don't feel as if that bothers her too much, after all, she did it in self defense, and in reality she did Louise a big favor."

"A favor!" gasped Stacy.

"Certainly, if she had been caught, and she was bound to have been sooner or later, she was going to have to stand trial for those murders. I feel like she got away with a lot less punishment that she actually deserved."

"You're right," agreed Sam, "tar and feathering would have suited me far more— look, he has Luke with him." They all crowded out on the front porch to greet the boy.

"If you ladies don't quit your squeezing and hugging on that poor fellow," laughed Michael, "he's going to be back in the hospital with broken ribs."

"You shut your mouth Michael," remarked Sam, "cause if you don't watch out, we'll have you over here with him in about one minute."

"Miss Sam," his eyes twinkled, "you wouldn't attack a defenseless man would you?" And he adroitly dodged her grasp and stepped inside the front door. "Where's Miss Troy?" he called back over his shoulder.

"Yes, where is she?" demanded Luke when he could disengage himself from this enthusiastic welcome.

"Upstairs," answered Jo grimly, "I don't know what to do. She won't come downstairs for meals. She stays in bed or else sits by her window looking out and won't even talk to you if you try." She shook her head mournfully, "You know it's just about to break my heart. Troy was always our ball of fire, she added a zest to life that none of the rest of us ever felt except when she was near. Dern it Michael, she's become an old woman right before our very eyes."

"Miss Troy is sick?" asked a puzzled Luke.

"Sick with the knowledge of what some people are really like," responded Michael. "You see Luke, Miss Troy is one of those rare people that's born to love living and everything that goes with it, and to find out what she thought was one of her very best friends, was in fact a cold- blooded murderer— well, Louise couldn't have shot her with that gun and done much more damage."

"But she saved my life." insisted the boy, "that should have made her proud and happy."

"It does, son," Jo patted his head, "but the fact that if she hadn't brought Louise here in the first place your Granny and Jud would still be alive, and you wouldn't have almost died— those are terrible things for her to have to bear."

"She shouldn't blame herself," he protested, "I don't--- I think she's wonderful, figuring all that out with what little I told her."

"What exactly did you tell her Luke?"

"That day I woke up and didn't know where I was, she told me that I had been going to meet Randy Weaks in the woods, and that he'd tried to kill me, and I said no, it wasn't Randy I was to meet at all." He looked at Sam. "Remember the day of Granny's funeral when Miss Troy leaned over and told me she wanted to talk to me about plans for my future, and I said they'd already been taken care of?" Sam nodded, "Then afterwards at the gravesite Miss Louise came up to me and said she didn't want me discussing my plans with anyone yet; that she and I would meet in secret, decide just what would be best for me, and then surprise the others with our announcement later." He smiled wistfully, "she made it sound sort of like it would be a party and a fun thing to do."

"What made you think Louise would have anything to do with helping you out?" asked a puzzled Jo.

"Granny told me," he said, "the day Miss Troy and Miss Louise came over for a visit, Granny started acting real funny. Then, right before they left, Granny ran Miss Troy and me out of the cabin, she said she was going to read the tea leaves for Miss Louise. Anyway, when they were gone, Granny came to me and told me that when she died I was to have Miss Troy help me to find the other lady and that she had promised to see to my education so I would be somebody, and not have to be an ignorant hillbilly." And he smiled at the memory of his grandmother saying this to him.

"Didn't you ask her why a perfect stranger would be going to do this for you?" burst out Sam.

"Yes Ma'm, she said that this lady had lots and lots of money and had just taken a fancy to me— then she added something about now Earl's life wouldn't be a complete waste after all." He frowned. "But I never have understood that."

"You didn't tell him Michael?" ask Jo.

"No Ma'm, I thought maybe Miss Troy would like to explain to him how she'd figured it out for herself."

"No," Jo shook her head firmly, "she grieves too deeply over Old Annie. I think it would be best if she

(continued on page 5A)

Brownies baked for Bicentennial

BICENTENNIAL BROWNIES—They're made with molasses, a sweetening favored by early American cooks.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

John Adams, second President of the United States, wrote: "General Washington always asserted and proved that Virginians loved molasses as well as New Englanders did." To help celebrate our Bicentennial in culinary fashion, here's a version of Brownies — America's favorite cookie bar — using that early American ingredient. Although these Brownies have rich chocolate flavor, molasses gives them a deliciously different taste.

BICENTENNIAL BROWNIES

½ cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ squares (2½ ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1-3rd cup butter or margarine
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1-3rd cup light or dark molasses
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Line the bottom of an 8 by 8 inch cake pan with wax paper; grease paper. On another sheet of wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a small saucepan over low heat, stirring often, melt together the chocolate and butter. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color; add sugar, molasses and vanilla and beat to blend. Add chocolate mixture and beat to blend. Add flour mixture and beat to blend. Stir in walnuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges come away slightly from pan — 40 minutes; a cake tester inserted in center will NOT come out clean. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for 15 minutes. Turn out onto rack; remove paper; with another rack turn right side up; cool completely. Remove to a cutting board; with a sharp knife cut into four 2-inch strips, then cut each strip into four 2-inch squares. Store tightly covered. Makes 16.

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Polly's Pointers

Homemade treatment for flame resistancy

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if it is possible for me to treat fabrics for flame resistancy in my home? If so, how?—MRS. W.G.W.

DEAR MRS. W.G.W.—As a result of the Flammable Fabrics Act of 1967 some fabrics come with a finish that is flame resistant and that will withstand several trips to the laundry. I am sure this would be so marked on the fabric. The only formula I have ever heard of for home treatment is to put 7 ounces borax and 4 ounces boric acid in two quarts of water. Dip dry fabric in this and then iron. This would have to be repeated after each washing. Remember such a rinse makes a fabric only fire resistant and not fireproof.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Deloris wanted to know how to remove long dog hairs from her new blanket. I have successfully removed long cat hairs from velveteen pillows by putting them in the dryer on air only. No heat. Leave about 25 minutes. This should work on a blanket, too.—GLENDA

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the loud music that is played on TV. This is supposed to be background music but it really drowns out people's voices. I do not see why any business firm would pay for a good advertisement and then have such dreadful harsh music. Many people turn the sound off until it's over. I live in a rest home and they have to turn down the sound and only watch a silent movie because of the noise. Try sitting in an adjoining room and just listen to the news that is on TV. I think we should all write to the TV stations about this—T.N.

Swiss cheese and ham sandwiches are especially good when they are French-toasted.

Wondering what kind of sandviches to pack into that lunchbox? Finely chopped ripe olives and walnuts blended with mayonnaise is an old-fashioned spread that still tastes delicious.

If you are baking a dish that will need a final browning under the broiler, use a utensil that can stand broiler heat. Transparent glass ovenware, for example, should not be put under the broiler.

Girl Scouts selling cookies

Area Girl Scouts have been selling Girl Scout cookies since Nov. 3 and will wind up their sales Saturday. Here are some recipes which use the cookies.

PINEAPPLE NUT CHEESE SPREAD

Makes about 1 - 1½ cups
One 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
2 Tbsp. milk
⅛ tsp. ginger
Dash of curry powder
Dash of salt
One 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained
½ cup finely chopped pecans
Cheddarettes

Combine softened cream cheese, Swiss cheese, milk and seasonings; mix until well blended. Stir in pineapple and nuts. Chill. To serve, spread on Cheddarettes.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY TARTS

Makes 12 servings.
1 qt. vanilla ice cream
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
12 Lemon Cremes, crushed

Line 12 muffin cups with paper baking cups. Soften ice cream; fold in strawberries. Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in bottom of each paper cup. Fill each cup with ice cream mixture and top with remaining crumbs; freeze until firm.

MINTY PEACH PARFAITS

Makes 6 servings
24 Thin Mint Cookies
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
One 16-oz. can peach slices, drained

Break 12 Mint Cookies in coarse pieces. Alternate layers of broken cookies, ice cream and peach slices in tall parfait glasses or 12-oz. drinking glasses; end with a layer of ice cream. Garnish each parfait with a maraschino cherry and 2 Mint Cookies. Serve immediately.

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Michael gives Troy a lecture and some advice

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"Yes ma'm, some, cause he died when I wasn't too old. I remember he weren't much good though, bout all he did was drink until that day they fished him out of the river." He looked at Michael, "They figured he fell in and was so stoned he couldn't crawl back up on the bank and so he just drowned-- but what has he got to do with all of this?"

"Once he was a handsome young man, and I really believe Annie's favorite child, but when he was about nineteen, the Weaks family moved into that old shack in the woods where Randy's been squatting lately." She paused for breath, "Well, Randy's father and family were, to put in Louise's own words, considered to be poor white trash. He was shiftless and no count, and every penny he could get his hands on he drank up. Bout all he was good for was getting his wife pregnant, and I think they had about ten children. One of these was Randy, another was his sister Lucy-- you knew her as Miss Louise."

"Miss Louise was Randy Weak's sister?" Luke asked incredulously.

"Yes, she was evidently quite good looking, and I suppose must have had a gorgeous figure. Anyway, to make a long story short, despite his mother's protests, Earl married Lucy who was sixteen, and they ran off to Louisville. As soon as he'd made enough money to satisfy her needs, she took off, and that's the last we know of her until about twenty years ago when she turned up living in the same town as Troy and began playing cards with her. Your uncle Earl came home," here Jo shook her head, "and I don't know what Lucy had, but he couldn't forget her and he finally drank himself into a watery grave."

"I wonder what she did in those years between leaving Earl and meeting Troy." mused Michael.

"No telling," answered Sam, "and I don't think I even care to know."

"But why was that so horrible?" cried Luke, unable to contain himself any longer, "why would she kill my grandma over that?"

"Because son," Jo went on, "she had never divorced Earl-- I guess she didn't want to give him the opportunity to find out where she was. Therefore, her other marriage wasn't legal, and that made her daughter a bastard; and Luke, most of what motivated Lucy was this obsession to be respectable in other people's eyes-- and also, I think, a greed for money."

"But she had no money." put in Stacy.

"No, but she thought when she married Hank, that he was rich, and I suppose he was. He just lost everything and failed to tell her, and until he died she never knew they were literally living from paycheck to paycheck." Jo thought a moment, "Perhaps this Hank had her pretty well figured out. He might have realized if she'd known he was broke she'd leave him." She shrugged her shoulders. "I guess we'll never really know all there was to know about Miss Lucy Weaks."

"We know a little bit more than we did," Michael announced. "We caught up with Randy yesterday, and they brought him in to jail early this morning." He shook his head, "how she being a woman could have been so strong and determined, and he such a weak rabbit— I almost have to admire her more."

"I suppose he was just like his father." commented Stacy.

"I guess," agreed Michael, "anyway, he confessed to helping Jud in his crazy schemes to frighten you ladies, but he insists he had nothing to do with Lucy and her plans. However, when I pinned him down, he admitted he told Lucy about what he and Jud were up to. Then he told me how he and Lucy were talking one day and Jud eavesdropped and began to insist she help him in his plans to get you all to sell out."

He smiled at the expression of disbelief on Luke's face.

"He also took a message to Jud from Lucy, that he was to meet her at the hog lot, and to wear his uniform because she had devised a clever scheme to drive the women off the farm that night. Evidently Jud fell for the message, and that's when Lucy killed him with Amos' iron bar."

"Do you think she thought it would look like an accident?" wondered Jo.

"Well," Michael frowned and rubbed his nose, "she had such good luck with Old Annie, I suppose she did. Let's face it, if Amos hadn't been so quick to get Jud out— I mean if those hogs had been with him for awhile."

"Oh please don't," Stacy shuddered, "please-- lets' forget it."

"He smiled, "Yes ma'm.Anyway Randy took off after he delivered the message that morning. He didn't even know she'd tried to kill Luke." He paused, "I think he was terrified of her, and afraid not to do anything she told him. He said that as a child she would make the other kids in the family mind her or she would see that some harm would befall them."

"I think Lucy was truly a spawn of the devil." declared Jo. "I thank the Lord she's been found out and that Troy saved us all from further pain at her hands."

Just then Bertha burst in from the back of the house, "Land sakes, I thought I heerd men's voices. Mr. Michael, and it's my baby Luke." She enveloped him in a suffocating hug. "You just come right out to my kitchen and let me give you some cake." She thrust him from her and looked him over critically. "You need fattening up boy-- you downright skinny." And pulling him along much to the amusement of the others, she could be heard telling him. "My Sadie ain't seen you in a long time— she been missin you child, and that poor little Ta Ta out here too. Troy don't even pay him no mind no more, and he needs a boy to cheer him up."

Michael looked at the others, "She's even abandoned her dog-- it's as bad as all that?"

Jo nodded grimly.

"Could I go upstairs and try to talk with her?" he asked.

"Oh please do Michael," begged Stacy, "and good luck."

He quickly ran up the stairs, suppressing a shudder as he skirted the spot where he had been called to view Louise's crumpled body, and going to Troy's bedroom door, he knocked, "It's Michael, Miss Troy are you decent?"

"What difference does it make at my age?" she snapped.

"This is Miss Troy's room, isn't it?" he said as he playfully peeped around the door at her, "you know the lady I mean-- the one that attacks pigs with umbrellas and leaves character bumps in the county's new police car?"

"And pushes old women downstairs," she finished for him.

"Miss Troy," he cried horrified, "what else could you have done— let her kill you and maybe some of your sisters too? She was an evil woman, and only someone as full of goodness and as wise as you could ever have proved a match for her. "Why, I never would have figured out the connection between Earl and Louise like you did."

"Yes you would have," she sighed, "If you had been as good a friend of Old Annie's as I was, you'd have known right off. I'll never forget the first time I came home for a visit, how she cried and told me about the girl that had ruined her Earl's life, and turned him into an alcoholic. It wasn't hard to put it all together when Luke told me what his Granny had said to him."

"You never saw her?"

"No," she rubbed her forehead as if it were throbbing, "but I suppose Sidney and Jud had, for the night of the dinner party she said she was ill and wouldn't come down and meet them."

"That's right," he said excitedly, "and remember how Sidney told her he thought they'd met before and I accused him of trying to pick up a lady in front of her fiancee?"

"Poor Sidney," she said tiredly, "when I told him he didn't know her he just listened to me and assumed he didn't, just like he'd done all his life when Jud told him something. What a difference it might have made if only we'd listened to him then."

"He would never have remembered who she was." Michael consoled her, "she just seemed familiar, that was all." He looked around, "Where's Ta Ta, under the bed?"

"No," she answered slowly, "I'm leaving him downstairs with Bertha. I'm not even fit company for a dog!"

He rose and went to stand before her, "Miss Troy, never did I expect to find you sitting in your room in a chair feeling sorry for yourself.Any woman that could solve a crime as involved as this one turned out to be, and then just sit down and give up because they've discovered one rotten egg in all the dozens of good friends they have— well, I can't tell you how disappointed I am." He stood and eyed her sternly.

Looking up, noticing his scowling countenance she wavered, and then burst out, "Oh Michael, it's so much fun to sit in bed at night and get all scared reading about murders and the horrible people that commit them, and some of the authors like Agatha Christie make it sound so real and exciting— but it's not," she cried, "it's not at all! In real life it's simply horrible." And for the first time since Louise's death she burst into tears.

Michael reached down and pulling the tiny woman into his arms, he let her cry on his shoulder as he might have a child, soothing her as best he could. Finally, when the flood of tears had almost ceased, he put her from him and in no uncertain terms said, "You are a brave and wonderful woman, and not only that but a first class detective, and my very favorite person. Now, I don't want to have to put up with any more of this nonsense out of you Miss Troy. "Here, he handed her his cleanest handkerchief, you blow your nose, dry your eyes, and in a few minutes after you've combed your hair and fixed your face you get down those stairs. There is a mighty lonesome little dog down there, and there is also a wonderful young boy who wants to thank you for probably saving his life." He turned to go, "Five minutes, and I'll expect you." And having said his say, he left a startled Troy staring after him.

"Well," Jo demanded as soon as he came into sight, "did she talk to you?"

He heaved a sigh, "Yes, and she's just had a good cry, which might help a little, and she's promised to come down in a few minutes and see Luke."

"Thank God!" Sam whispered.

"I don't think she's out of this yet." he warned, "but with a lot of patience we'll pull her through." He laughed and leaving a puzzled expression on all their faces said, "She might think she's no Agatha Christie, but she sure as heck is one hell of a woman." And he headed for the kitchen and the promise of the cake Bertha had mentioned to Luke earlier.

Next week read the conclusion of Sticks And Stones and see if you've figured out where the treasure really is.

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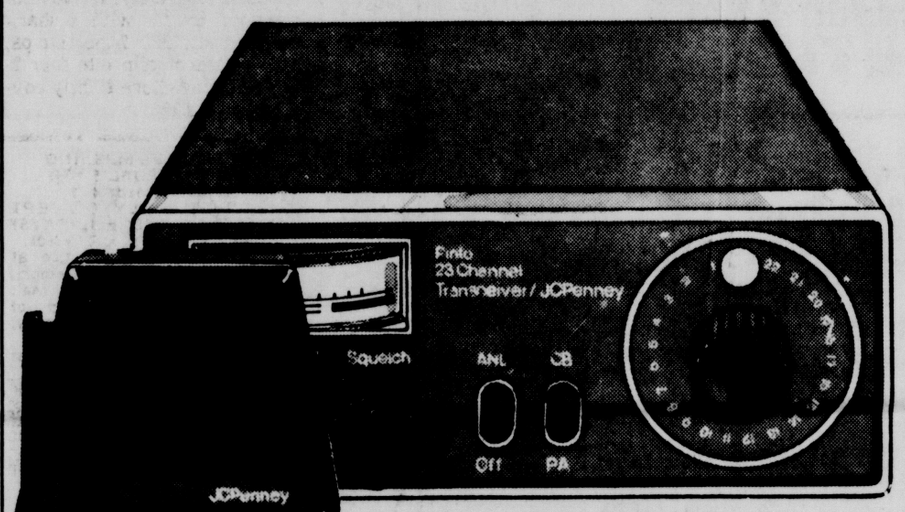

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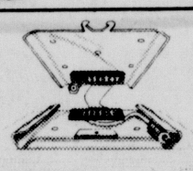

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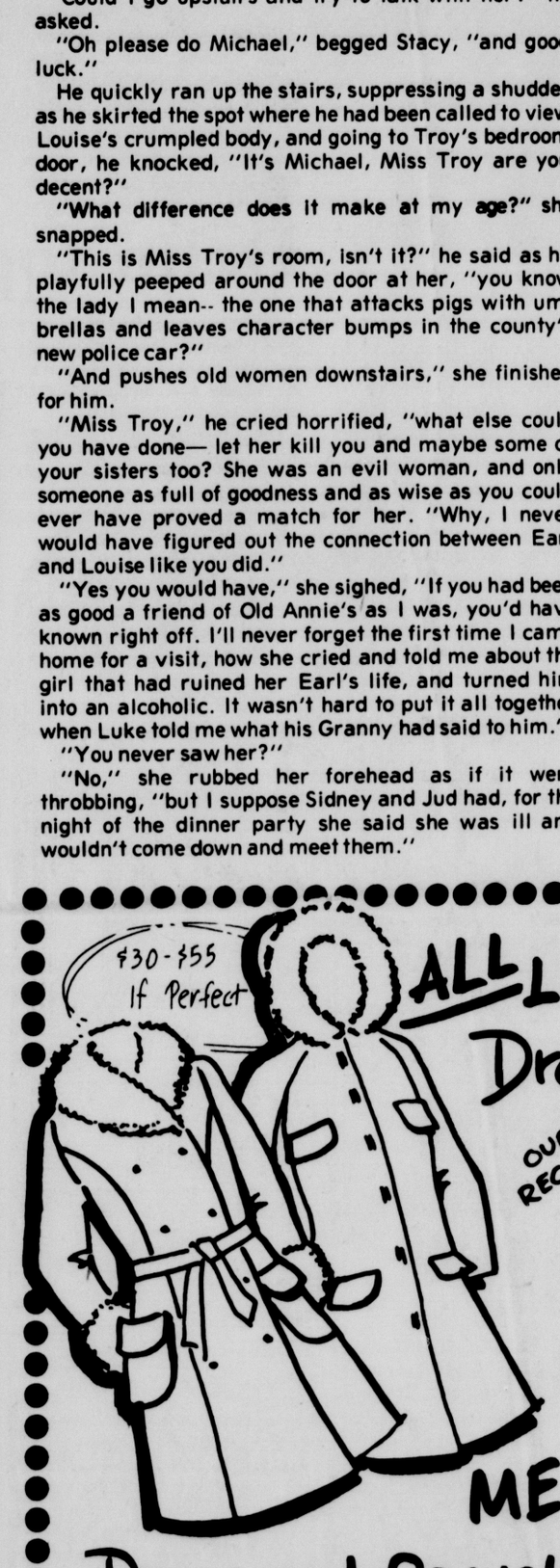

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"He smiled, "Yes ma'm.Anyway Randy took off after he delivered the message that morning. He didn't even know she'd tried to kill Luke." He paused, "I think he was terrified of her, and afraid not to do anything she told him. He said that as a child she would make the other kids in the family mind her or she would see that some harm would befall them."

"I think Lucy was truly a spawn of the devil." declared Jo. "I thank the Lord she's been found out and that Troy saved us all from further pain at her hands."

Just then Bertha burst in from the back of the house, "Land sakes, I thought I heerd men's voices. Mr. Michael, and it's my baby Luke." She enveloped him in a suffocating hug. "You just come right out to my kitchen and let me give you some cake." She thrust him from her and looked him over critically. "You need fattening up boy-- you downright skinny." And pulling him along much to the amusement of the others, she could be heard telling him. "My Sadie ain't seen you in a long time— she been missin you child, and that poor little Ta Ta out here too. Troy don't even pay him no mind no more, and he needs a boy to cheer him up."

Michael looked at the others, "She's even abandoned her dog-- it's as bad as all that?"

Jo nodded grimly.

"Could I go upstairs and try to talk with her?" he asked.

"Oh please do Michael," begged Stacy, "and good luck."

He quickly ran up the stairs, suppressing a shudder as he skirted the spot where he had been called to view Louise's crumpled body, and going to Troy's bedroom door, he knocked, "It's Michael, Miss Troy are you decent?"

"What difference does it make at my age?" she snapped.

"This is Miss Troy's room, isn't it?" he said as he playfully peeped around the door at her, "you know the lady I mean-- the one that attacks pigs with umbrellas and leaves character bumps in the county's new police car?"

"And pushes old women downstairs," she finished for him.

"Miss Troy," he cried horrified, "what else could you have done— let her kill you and maybe some of your sisters too? She was an evil woman, and only someone as full of goodness and as wise as you could ever have proved a match for her. "Why, I never would have figured out the connection between Earl and Louise like you did."

"Yes you would have," she sighed, "If you had been as good a friend of Old Annie's as I was, you'd have known right off. I'll never forget the first time I came home for a visit, how she cried and told me about the girl that had ruined her Earl's life, and turned him into an alcoholic. It wasn't hard to put it all together when Luke told me what his Granny had said to him."

"You never saw her?"

"No," she rubbed her forehead as if it were throbbing, "but I suppose Sidney and Jud had, for the night of the dinner party she said she was ill and wouldn't come down and meet them."

"That's right," he said excitedly, "and remember how Sidney told her he thought they'd met before and I accused him of trying to pick up a lady in front of her fiancee?"

"Poor Sidney," she said tiredly, "when I told him he didn't know her he just listened to me and assumed he didn't, just like he'd done all his life when Jud told him something. What a difference it might have made if only we'd listened to him then."

"He would never have remembered who she was." Michael consoled her, "she just seemed familiar, that was all." He looked around, "Where's Ta Ta, under the bed?"

"No," she answered slowly, "I'm leaving him downstairs with Bertha. I'm not even fit company for a dog!"

He rose and went to stand before her, "Miss Troy, never did I expect to find you sitting in your room in a chair feeling sorry for yourself.Any woman that could solve a crime as involved as this one turned out to be, and then just sit down and give up because they've discovered one rotten egg in all the dozens of good friends they have— well, I can't tell you how disappointed I am." He stood and eyed her sternly.

Looking up, noticing his scowling countenance she wavered, and then burst out, "Oh Michael, it's so much fun to sit in bed at night and get all scared reading about murders and the horrible people that commit them, and some of the authors like Agatha Christie make it sound so real and exciting— but it's not," she cried, "it's not at all! In real life it's simply horrible." And for the first time since Louise's death she burst into tears.

Michael reached down and pulling the tiny woman into his arms, he let her cry on his shoulder as he might have a child, soothing her as best he could. Finally, when the flood of tears had almost ceased, he put her from him and in no uncertain terms said, "You are a brave and wonderful woman, and not only that but a first class detective, and my very favorite person. Now, I don't want to have to put up with any more of this nonsense out of you Miss Troy. "Here, he handed her his cleanest handkerchief, you blow your nose, dry your eyes, and in a few minutes after you've combed your hair and fixed your face you get down those stairs. There is a mighty lonesome little dog down there, and there is also a wonderful young boy who wants to thank you for probably saving his life." He turned to go, "Five minutes, and I'll expect you." And having said his say, he left a startled Troy staring after him.

"Well," Jo demanded as soon as he came into sight, "did she talk to you?"

He heaved a sigh, "Yes, and she's just had a good cry, which might help a little, and she's promised to come down in a few minutes and see Luke."

"Thank God!" Sam whispered.

"I don't think she's out of this yet." he warned, "but with a lot of patience we'll pull her through." He laughed and leaving a puzzled expression on all their faces said, "She might think she's no Agatha Christie, but she sure as heck is one hell of a woman." And he headed for the kitchen and the promise of the cake Bertha had mentioned to Luke earlier.

Next week read the conclusion of Sticks And Stones and see if you've figured out where the treasure really is.

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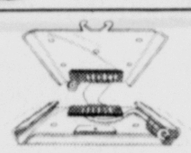

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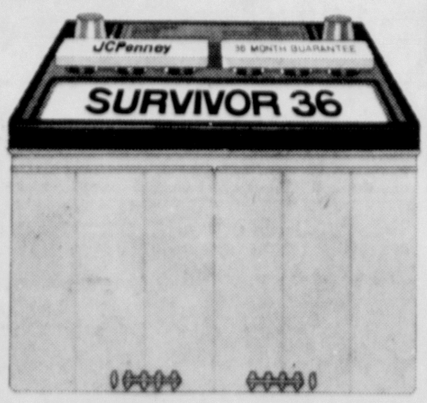

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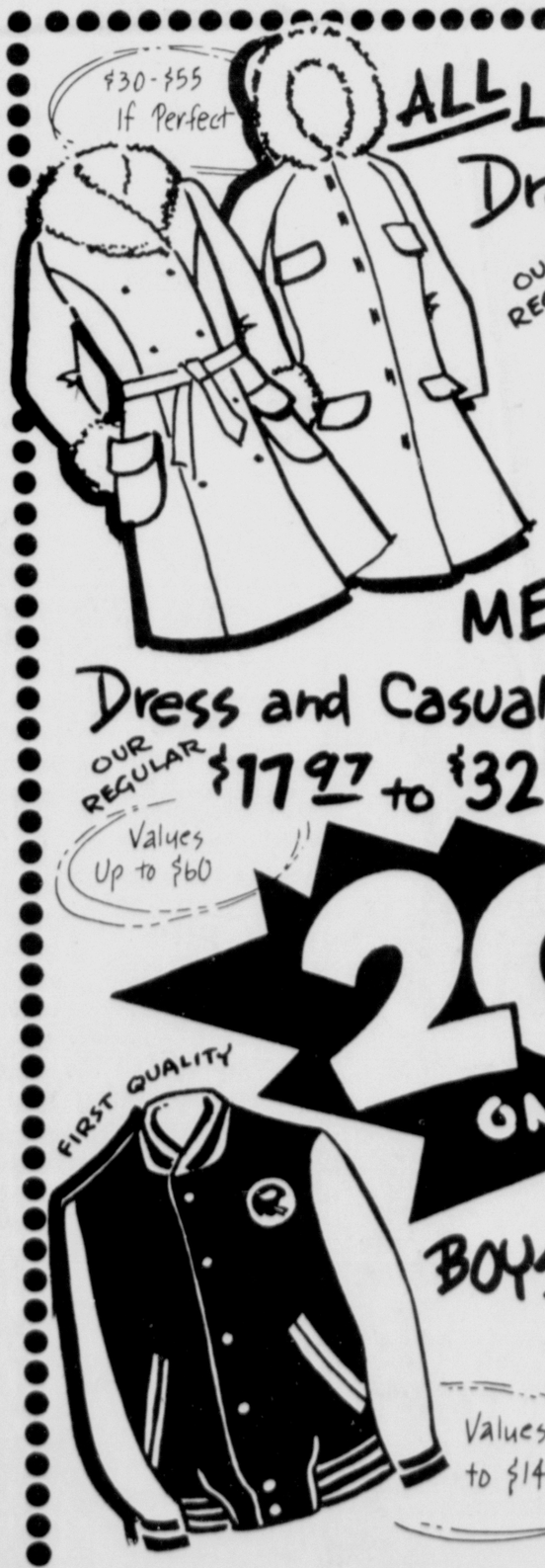

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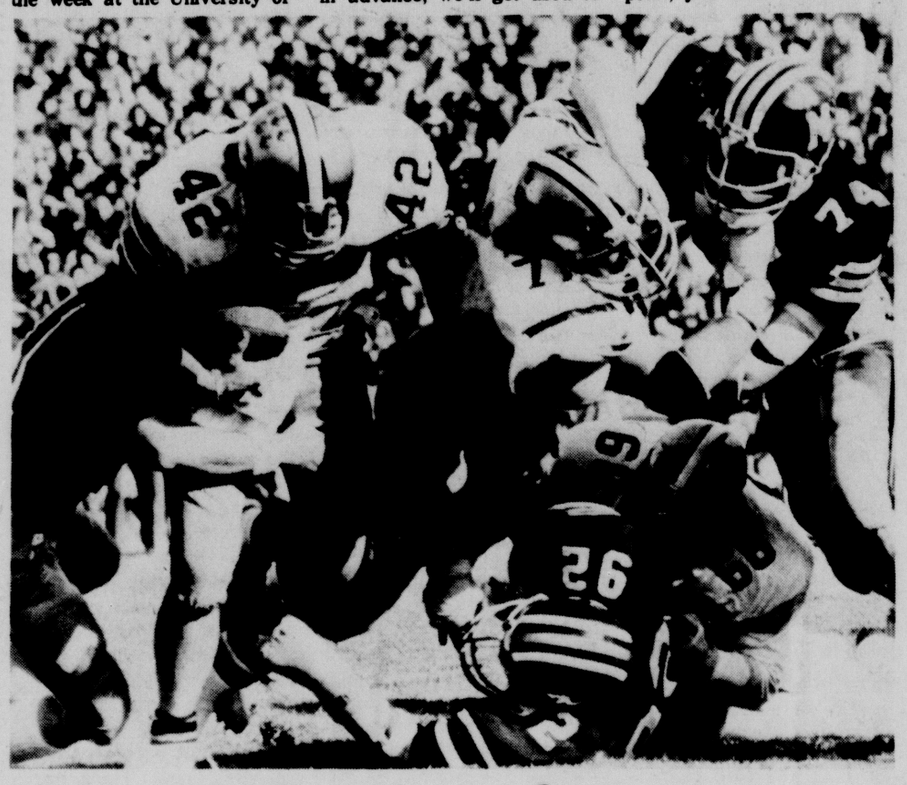

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Delta outscored their opponent 58-36 from the field, but was outscored by Zalma 23-13 from the charity strip. Delta was whistled for 35 fouls. According to Coach Paul Hale, "We can't afford to commit that many fouls, especially against a team like Puxico, whom we play Friday night, and still expect to win."

Delta (71)
Huffman 13, Schneider 13, Duncan 14, Carnell 6, Bucker 4, Riegert 6, Kelly 4, Brown 6, Vance 5 TOTALS: FG---29; FT---13; PF---35.

ZALMA (59)
Burch 23, Burchett 7, Siemers 8, Lineberry 4, West 12, Baret 2, Borders TOTALS: FG---18; FT---23; PF---19.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	27	19	12	13	71
Zalma	20	12	11	16	59

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Basketball
Parma B Team Tournament
Matthews 50, Parma 44
North Pemiscot 74, New Madrid 47

Regular Schedule
Bell City 80, Holcomb 68
Richland 74, Bernie 59
Senath-Hornersville 68, Leachville, Ark. 43
Scott Central 70, Advance 67
Delta 71, Zalma 59

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	5	4	.556	—
NY Knicks	6	5	.545	—
Philphia	4	4	.500	½
Boston	4	4	.500	½
NY Nets	4	7	.364	2

Central Division

Cleve	9	1	.900	—
N Orleans	6	3	.667	2½
Houston	5	3	.625	3
Washton	4	5	.444	4½
Atlanta	4	6	.400	5
S Antonio	4	6	.400	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	8	0	1.000	—
Kan City	5	5	.500	4
Indiana	4	5	.444	4½
Detroit	4	6	.400	5
Chicago	2	6	.250	6
Milwkee	2	9	.182	7½

Pacific Division

Portland	7	1	.875	—
Seattle	5	5	.500	3
Los Ang	4	5	.444	3½
Golden St.	3	5	.375	4
Phoenix	1	5	.167	5

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 121, Los Angeles 115
New York Knicks 106, Washington 97
New Orleans 110, New York Nets 99
San Antonio 138, Seattle 114
Houston 111, Chicago 92
Cleveland 111, Milwaukee 90
Denver 123, Golden State 117
Portland 119, Kansas City 102

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Seattle at Houston
New Orleans at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit

Thursday's Games
Denver at Buffalo
Portland at Atlanta
New York Nets at San Antonio
Kansas City at Golden State
Indiana at Phoenix

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	11	2	2	24	61	31
Phila	7	6	2	16	54	47
Atlan	6	7	3	15	49	54
NY Ran	6	7	2	14	61	56

Smythe Division

St Lou	9	6	0	18	51	58
Chgo	7	8	1	15	56	57
Vancvr	5	11	1	11	43	67
Minn	4	10	1	9	39	68
Colo	4	10	1	9	36	49

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	13	3	1	27	93	37
L.A.	8	5	4	20	60	51
Pitts	4	6	5	13	47	60
Dtrt	4	8	2	10	37	47
Wash	4	8	2	10	36	57

Adams Division

Bstn	11	3	0	22	60	45
Buff	7	5	1	15	39	33
Trnto	5	7	3	13	55	58
Cleve	4	7	3	11	45	47

Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 8, Detroit 1
Montreal 8, St. Louis 1
Washington 4, Vancouver 2

Wednesday's Games
Washington at N. Y. Rangers
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit
Toronto at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Buffalo
Cleveland at Colorado

Thursday's Games
New York Islanders at Boston
Vancouver at Philadelphia

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	11	3	0	22	74	48
Cinc	8	4	2	18	76	54
Birm	5	11	1	11	64	78
N Eng	5	6	1	11	38	43
Indy	4	8	1	9	35	61
Minn	3	10	2	8	39	57

Western Division

Winnipg	10	5	0	20	76	44
Houston	8	6	2	18	57	47
S Diego	7	5	2	16	52	48
Phoenix	7	7	0	14	53	72
Calgary	6	6	1	13	45	41
Edmntn	5	8	0	10	37	53

Tuesday's Results
Quebec 4, Birmingham 3
Winnipeg 5, New England 4, OT
Houston 7, Indianapolis 2

Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at Phoenix

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Delta outscored their opponent 58-36 from the field, but was outscored by Zalma 23-13 from the charity strip. Delta was whistled for 35 fouls. According to Coach Paul Hale, "We can't afford to commit that many fouls, especially against a team like Puxico, whom we play Friday night, and still expect to win."

Delta (71)

Huffman 13, Schneider 13, Duncan 14, Carnell 6, Bucker 4, Riegert 6, Kelly 4, Brown 6, Vance 5 TOTALS: FG---29; FT---13; PF---35.

ZALMA (59)

Burch 23, Burchett 7, Siemers 8, Lineberry 4, West 12, Baret 2, Borders TOTALS: FG---18; FT---23; PF---19.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	27	19	12	13	71
Zalma	20	12	11	16	59

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Basketball

Parma B Team Tournament
Matthews 50, Parma 44
North Pemiscot 74, New Madrid 47

Regular Schedule

Bell City 80, Holcomb 68
Richland 74, Bernie 59
Senath-Hornersville 68, Leachville, Ark. 43
Scott Central 70, Advance 67
Delta 71, Zalma 59

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	5	4	.556	—
NY Knicks	6	5	.545	—
Philphia	4	4	.500	½
Boston	4	4	.500	½
NY Nets	4	7	.364	2

Central Division

Cleve	9	1	.900	—
N Orleans	6	3	.667	2½
Houston	5	3	.625	3
Washton	4	5	.444	4½
Atlanta	4	6	.400	5
S Antonio	4	6	.400	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	8	0	1.000	—
Kan City	5	5	.500	4
Indiana	4	5	.444	4½
Detroit	4	6	.400	5
Chicago	2	6	.250	6
Milwkee	2	9	.182	7½

Pacific Division

Portland	7	1	.875	—
Seattle	5	5	.500	3
Los Ang	4	5	.444	3½
Golden St.	3	5	.375	4
Phoenix	1	5	.167	5

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 121, Los Angeles 115
New York Knicks 106, Washington 97
New Orleans 110, New York Nets 99
San Antonio 138, Seattle 114
Houston 111, Chicago 92
Cleveland 111, Milwaukee 90
Denver 123, Golden State 117
Portland 119, Kansas City 102

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Seattle at Houston
New Orleans at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit

Thursday's Games

Denver at Buffalo
Portland at Atlanta
New York Nets at San Antonio
Kansas City at Golden State
Indiana at Phoenix

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	11	2	2	24	61	31
Phila	7	6	2	16	54	47
Atlan	6	7	3	15	49	54
NY Ran	6	7	2	14	61	56

Smythe Division

St Lou	9	6	0	18	51	58
Chgo	7	8	1	15	56	57
Vancvr	5	11	1	11	43	67
Minn	4	10	1	9	39	68
Colo	4	10	1	9	36	49

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	13	3	1	27	93	37
L.A.	8	5	4	20	60	51
Pitts	4	6	5	13	47	60
Dtrt	4	8	2	10	37	47
Wash	4	8	2	10	36	57

Adams Division

Bstn	11	3	0	22	60	45
Buff	7	5	1	15	39	33
Trnto	5	7	3	13	55	58
Cleve	4	7	3	11	45	47

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 8, Detroit 1
Montreal 8, St. Louis 1
Washington 4, Vancouver 2

Wednesday's Games

Washington at N. Y. Rangers
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit
Toronto at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Buffalo
Cleveland at Colorado

Thursday's Games

New York Islanders at Boston
Vancouver at Philadelphia

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	11	3	0	22	74	48
Cinc	8	4	2	18	76	54
Birm	5	11	1	11	64	78
N Eng	5	6	1	11	38	43
Indy	4	8	1	9	35	61
Minn	3	10	2	8	39	57

Western Division

Winnipg	10	5	0	20	76	44
Houston	8	6	2	18	57	47
S Diego	7	5	2	16	52	48
Phoenix	7	7	0	14	53	72
Calgary	6	6	1	13	45	41
Edmntn	5	8	0	10	37	53

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 4, Birmingham 3
Winnipeg 5, New England 4, OT
Houston 7, Indianapolis 2

Wednesday's Games

Edmonton at Cincinnati
Indianapolis at Phoenix

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"With this team, I had a feeling of respect. They played the puck extremely well," he said.

The victory pushed the Canadiens' record to 13-3-1, topping the James Norris Division, while the Blues, 9-6, maintained a three-point lead over idle Chicago in the Conn Smythe Division.

Montreal jumped to a 3-0 first-period lead in snapping a six-game St. Louis home winning streak.

The goals by Mahovlich were his fourth and fifth of the season.

Mail box

TO THE SHS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:

We, the SHS varsity football team, read your letter and are indeed proud of our 10-0 record and of the Northern Division Championship.

It would have been a more difficult accomplishment had it not been for the support and confidence displayed by the Sikeston High School varsity cheerleaders.

Your long hours of practice, effort and enthusiasm are unequalled. It must have been difficult to support and cheer us on during the bleak years, but your unfailing confidence and cheers have never failed us.

We would like to thank you for making us believe we were great when we were down, and are glad that you can finally share the reality of being on top.

We know you will be there with all you have when we are giving all we have on Saturday.

On behalf of the Sikeston High School varsity football team.

Mark Heeb
President,
Senior Class

Richland uses big second half to defeat Bernie

BERNIE — The Richland Rebels used superior size and conditioning to belt the Bernie Mules 74-59 in a Stoddard County basketball game here Tuesday night. Sylvester Patterson led a four-man, double-figure attack for Richland with 18 points.

Roger Carson, a 5-foot-10 guard, scored 23 of his game-high 29 points in the first half. Bernie led by a marker starting the second half, 28-27.

"We sure missed (Bob) Carson," said Bernie coach Bill Whitmer, "but, I'm not going to use that for an alibi. Richland has a good team and deserved to win."

Bob Carson, a 6-foot-1 senior center and brother to the leading scorer was expected to greatly improve on his 14 point per game average of a year ago, but broke his foot when he fell on the high school stairs after school Monday afternoon. He will miss most of the year.

Richland, ranked seventh in The Daily Standard preseason poll, used their size advantage to control the boards in the second half. They outscored the hosts 45-31 in the last 16 minutes of the game to earn the opening win.

Richland also won the B game 63-40.

RICHLAND (74)
Patterson 18, Cole 10, Ledbetter 3, Herrion 12, Wilson 2, Hicks 8, S. Clark 14, J. Clark 3, Hill 4. TOTALS: FG---34; FT---6; PF---25.

BERNIE (59)
Pointer 8, Walker 2, Carson29, White 4, Slinkard 11, Madin 5. TOTALS: FG---24; FT---11; PF---15.

Score by Quarters:

Richland	12	15	24	23	74
Bernie	14	14	12	19	59

Palmer wins Cy Young Award for third time

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's Jim Palmer, an All-Star Game reject last July who reversed his field in the second half of the season, won the American League's Cy Young Award today for the third time.

The Orioles' right-hander joined Sandy Koufax, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as baseball's only triple winners of the coveted pitching award.

Palmer, also named the American League's best pitcher in 1973 and 1975, was an easy winner this time over runner-up Mark Fidrych, Detroit's flashy "Birdman" who took baseball by storm in his rookie season.

Palmer received 108 points on 19 first-place votes, four seconds and one third from the Baseball Writers Association of America. His total more than doubled that of Detroit's young right-hander, who had 51 points based on five first-place votes, seven for second and five for third.

Points are awarded on a basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third.

California's Frank Tanana was a distant third with 18 points, while Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees finished fourth with 12. Others who received votes were Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox, with 10; Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, 8; Minnesota's Bill Campbell, 7, and Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Wayne Garland, Palmer's teammate at Baltimore, 1 each.

Palmer had a losing record for most of the early season, but by the time of the All-Star Game, was pitching well and improved his record to 11-8. However, he voiced his displeasure when Boston Manager Darrell Johnson did not select him for the AL All-Star team.

"I felt that if Catfish Hunter (of New York) was picked with the same record, I should have been selected, too," Palmer told The Associated Press Tuesday night. "But, really I never felt I should have been on the team. The whole thing was blown out of proportion.

Bell City wins over Holcomb

BELL CITY — Bell City had a 38- 32 halftime lead and exploded for 25 points in the third quarter to pull away from the Holcomb Hornets and win 80-68.

Francis Moseley led Bell City in scoring as he hit for 20. He had help from teammate Pat Niemczyk who tallied 18. Mike Jarrett scored 20, Mike Scott had 14, and Lindell Burr scored 16 in the losing effort by Holcomb. Both teams committed 52 fouls in the game.

Bell City also won the Jayvee contest as Ellis Jackson had 23 points in the 79- 48 victory for the Cubs.

Bell City (80)
Niemczyk 18, Mosley 20, Surface 6, Watkins 9, Kinder 1, Walker 5, Weeks 16, Henry 3, Jackson 1 Totals: FG-29; FT-21; PF-26

Holcomb (68)
Burr 16, Mike Jarrett 20, Murdock 9, Fincher 1, Meadows 4, Bulla 4, Mike Scott 14 Totals: FG-29; FT-10; PF-26

Score by Quarters:

Bell City	21	17	25	17	80
Holcomb	11	21	20	16	68

Matthews, North Pem win

PARMA — Tuesday night marked the final night of opening round action in the Parma B Team Invitational Tournament as Matthews came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the host Parma Pirates. Then as expected in the second game, North Pemiscot easily handled a scrappy bunch of New Madrid Indians.

Parma jumped out in front of the favored Matthews Pirates 15-8 after the first period and expanded this lead into ten points at the intermission. However, the visiting Pirates came out of the locker room and started to outplay the host Pirates as they narrowed the lead to 38-35 at the end of three quarters of action. The fourth period saw Matthews outscore their opponents 15-6 to escape with a 50-44 win and advance into semifinal action Thursday night against Bernie.

The second contest of the evening saw fourth seeded North Pemiscot roll over New Madrid 74-57. The Mustangs placed nine men in the scoring columns and had four reach double figures.

The Mustangs will go against Lilbourn in Thursday's other semifinal contest.

MATTHEWS (50)
Scott 14; Kennedy 13, Lasters 10, Andrews 13. TOTALS: FG-22; FT-6; PF-12.

PARMA (44)
Thatch 17; Campbell 8; Morgan 11; Johnson 2; Brown 6. TOTALS: FG--19; FT--6; PF--12.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	8	12	15	15	50
Parma	15	15	8	6	44

NORTH PEMISCOT (74)
Smith 13; Brocket 9; Dixon 10; White 17; Shavers 11; Reedus 6; Stone 4; Hursey 2; Wilson 2. TOTALS: FG---32; FT---10; PF---13.

NEW MADRID (47)
Morlon 4; St. Mary 14; Jones 11; Middleton 14; Bilderback 4. TOTALS: FG---21; FT---5; PF---11.

Score by Quarters:

North Pemiscot	28	10	24	12	74
New Madrid	12	11	8	16	47

Club bans deer hunting on its land

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Sportsman Club voted unanimously Tuesday to close deer hunting on its leased lands this year.

The action was taken as a protective measure to preserve the present limited number of deer and to promote the future growth of the small herd on the lands.

Lions win opener

SENATH — Ralph Armour tallied 28 points for high point honors and fellow teammate Robert Duckworth added 17 as they led Senath- Hornersville past Leachville, Ark. 68-43.

With the score, 29- 23, at halftime in favor of Senath-Hornersville, the Missouri hosts came back to outscore their cross state foes 39- 20 in the second half to convincingly whip Leachville.

The Missourians placed eight men in the scoring column while the Leachville squad placed seven; however, not one member of the Leachville team scored in double figures.

Freethrow. shooting wise, Senath had an almost perfect evening as they hit on 26 of 28 tries for a whopping 92.9 per cent accuracy rating.

The jayvee contest was one of the most exciting games any team will play all year, as it took a triple overtime before Senath-Hornersville bowed to Leachville, 52- 50.

Senath- Hornersville (68)
Armour 28, Duckworth 17, Noble 4, Shrum 4, Hart 8, Johnson 3, Jenkins 2, Smith 2 Totals: FG- 21; FT- 26; PF- 13

Leachville (43)
Scott 7, Metheny 8, Lynn Barnes 9, Bandy 6, Rose 8, Johnson 2, Hawkins 3 Totals: FG- 17; FT- 9; PF- 18

Score by Quarters:

Senath	13	16	14	25	68
Leachville	11	12	18	12	43

Michigan ranks first in scoring defense in football over the past five years, allowing an average of only seven points a game.

Nebraska leads the nation's college football teams in pass defense over the past five years, allowing an average of 93.8 yards per game on passes.

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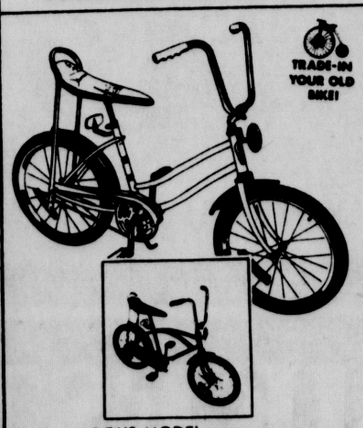

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Patterson 18, Cole 10, Ledbetter 3, Herrion 12, Wilson 2, Hicks 8, S. Clark 14, J. Clark 3, Hill 4. TOTALS: FG---34; FT---6; PF---25.

BERNIE (59)
Pointer 8, Walker 2, Carson29, White 4, Slinkard 11, Madin 5. TOTALS: FG---24; FT---11; PF---15.

Score by Quarters:

Richland	12	15	24	23	74
Bernie	14	14	12	19	59

Matthews, North Pem win

PARMA — Tuesday night marked the final night of opening round action in the Parma B Team Invitational Tournament as Matthews came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the host Parma Pirates. Then as expected in the second game, North Pemiscot easily handled a scrappy bunch of New Madrid Indians.

Parma jumped out in front of the favored Matthews Pirates 15-8 after the first period and expanded this lead into ten points at the intermission. However, the visiting Pirates came out of the locker room and started to outplay the host Pirates as they narrowed the lead to 38-35 at the end of three quarters of action. The fourth period saw Matthews outscore their opponents 15-6 to escape with a 50-44 win and advance into semifinal action Thursday night against Bernie.

The second contest of the evening saw fourth seeded North Pemiscot roll over New Madrid 74-57. The Mustangs placed nine men in the scoring columns and had four reach double figures.

The Mustangs will go against Lilbourn in Thursday's other semifinal contest.

MATTHEWS (50)
Scott 14; Kennedy 13, Lasters 10, Andrews 13. TOTALS: FG-22; FT-6; PF-12.

PARMA (44)
Thatch 17; Campbell 8; Morgan 11; Johnson 2; Brown 6. TOTALS: FG-19; FT-6; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	8	12	15	15	50
Parma	15	15	8	6	44

NORTH PEMISCOT (74)
Smith 13; Brocket 9; Dixon 10; White 17; Shavers 11; Reedus 6; Stone 4; Hursey 2; Wilson 2. TOTALS: FG---32; FT---10; PF---13.

NEW MADRID (47)
Morlon 4; St. Mary 14; Jones 11; Middleton 14; Bilderback 4. TOTALS: FG---21; FT---5; PF---11.

Score by Quarters:

North Pemiscot	28	10	24	12	74
New Madrid	12	11	8	16	47

Club bans deer hunting on its land

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Sportsman Club voted unanimously Tuesday to close deer hunting on its leased lands this year.

The action was taken as a protective measure to preserve the present limited number of deer and to promote the future growth of the small herd on the lands.

Lions win opener

SENATH — Ralph Armour tallied 28 points for high point honors and fellow teammate Robert Duckworth added 17 as they led Senath- Hornersville past Leachville, Ark. 68-43.

With the score, 29- 23, at halftime in favor of Senath-Hornersville, the Missouri hosts came back to outscore their cross state foes 39- 20 in the second half to convincingly whip Leachville.

The Missourians placed eight men in the scoring column while the Leachville squad placed seven; however, not one member of the Leachville team scored in double figures.

Freethrow. shooting wise, Senath had an almost perfect evening as they hit on 26 of 28 tries for a whopping 92.9 per cent accuracy rating.

The jayvee contest was one of the most exciting games any team will play all year, as it took a triple overtime before Senath-Hornersville bowed to Leachville, 52-50.

Senath- Hornersville (68)
Armour 28, Duckworth 17, Noble 4, Shrum 4, Hart 8, Johnson 3, Jenkins 2, Smith 2 Totals: FG- 21; FT- 26; PF- 13

Leachville (43)
Scott 7, Metheny 8, Lynn Barnes 9, Bandy 6, Rose 8, Johnson 2, Hawkins 3 Totals: FG- 17; FT- 9; PF- 18

Score by Quarters:

Senath	13	16	14	25	68
Leachville	11	12	18	12	43

Michigan ranks first in scoring defense in football over the past five years, allowing an average of only seven points a game.

Nebraska leads the nation's college football teams in pass defense over the past five years, allowing an average of 93.8 yards per game on passes.

Palmer wins Cy Young Award for third time

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's Jim Palmer, an All-Star Game reject last July who reversed his field in the second half of the season, won the American League's Cy Young Award today for the third time.

The Orioles' right-hander joined Sandy Koufax, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as baseball's only triple winners of the coveted pitching award.

Palmer, also named the American League's best pitcher in 1973 and 1975, was an easy winner this time over runner-up Mark Fidrych, Detroit's flashy "Birdman" who took baseball by storm in his rookie season.

Palmer received 108 points on 19 first-place votes, four seconds and one third from the Baseball Writers Association of America. His total more than doubled that of Detroit's young right-hander, who had 51 points based on five first-place votes, seven for second and five for third.

Points are awarded on a basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third.

California's Frank Tanana was a distant third with 18 points, while Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees finished fourth with 12. Others who received votes were Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox, with 10; Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, 8; Minnesota's Bill Campbell, 7, and Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Wayne Garland, Palmer's teammate at Baltimore, 1 each.

Palmer had a losing record for most of the early season, but by the time of the All-Star Game, was pitching well and improved his record to 11-8. However, he voiced his displeasure when Boston Manager Darrell Johnson did not select him for the AL All-Star team.

"I felt that if Catfish Hunter (of New York) was picked with the same record, I should have been selected, too," Palmer told The Associated Press Tuesday night. "But, really I never felt I should have been on the team. The whole thing was blown out of proportion.

Bell City wins over Holcomb

BELL CITY — Bell City had a 38- 32 halftime lead and exploded for 25 points in the third quarter to pull away from the Holcomb Hornets and win 80-68.

Francis Moseley led Bell City in scoring as he hit for 20. He had help from teammate Pat Niemczyk who tallied 18. Mike Jarrett scored 20, Mike Scott had 14, and Lindell Burr scored 16 in the losing effort by Holcomb. Both teams committed 52 fouls in the game.

Bell City also won the Jayvee contest as Ellis Jackson had 23 points in the 79- 48 victory for the Cubs.

Bell City (80)
Niemczyk 18, Mosley 20, Surface 6, Watkins 9, Kinder 1, Walker 5, Weeks 16, Henry 3, Jackson 1 Totals: FG-29; FT-21; PF-26

Holcomb (68)
Burr 16, Mike Jarrett 20, Murdock 9, Fincher 1, Meadows 4, Bulla 4, Mike Scott 14 Totals: FG-29; FT-10; PF-26

Score by Quarters:

Bell City	21	17	25	17	80
Holcomb	11	21	20	16	68

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SAVE ON TOYS
BEST SELECTION • BEST VALUES
LAYAWAY NOW • NO EXTRA CHARGE

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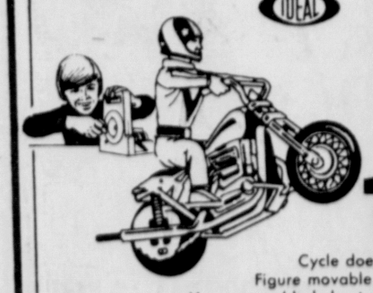
Otasco truck with detachable trailer, motor with sound, doors that open and close. Includes 4 road signs. 72-708-1

DOLL COACH
6.99
2-Bow pink and white floral hood with matching molded body. 5-in. white wheels. 72-180

NO BATTERIES NEEDED
"KISS-ME" BABY by EUGENE
6.99
16-in. tall. Has soft body with rooted hair. Moving eyes and dress with matching bloomers. Kisses when left wrist is squeezed. 72-152-1

PLAY KITCHEN
10.99
3 piece metal set includes stove, 15-in. refrigerator and sink. All doors open and close. Comes in coordinated colors. 72-196

AS SEEN ON TV
REAL STUNT ACTION
IDEAL
EVEL KNIEVEL
SAVE $2
Reg. 12.99
10.99



Cycle does wheelies, jumps, flips. Figure movable into different positions. Has removable helmet and swagger stick. 72-804

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MOTO CROSS BIKE
69.99
FLYING O from America's Largest Bicycle Manufacturer
20-in. MX handlebar with cross bar. Motorcycle style fenders and tank. 2 number plates with assorted numbers. Disc chain guard, spring fork suspension. Rear knobby tires and wide angle safety reflectors. Black with red trim and yellow fenders. 65-120-4
Deluxe Moto Cross Bike. 65-120-8 . . . . . 87.96

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ELECTRIC JUKE BOX
39.99
35-in.
Mod design with flashing light in top. 2-speed full fidelity phonograph with 4-in. speaker. Solid state amplifier, volume and tone controls. 72-462-5

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Flying O
GIRLS SCORPION BIKE
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20" Coaster brake, denim polo seat. Hi-rise handlebar, chrome fenders and rims. Approved wide angle safety reflectors. 65-131
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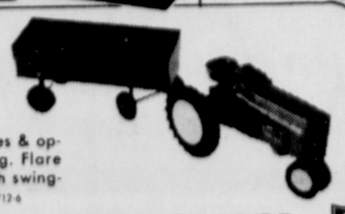

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127 W CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE TODAY!
ROPER
GAS OR ELECTRIC YOUR CHOICE
These 30" ranges have:
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$248 WITH TRADE
USE OTASCO CREDIT

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LAY-A-WAY NOW
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

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GAS RANGE
White 36" Gas Range:
• Natural or LP Gas • Continuous Clean Oven • Removable Air-Flow Oven Door with Black Glass Window • Oven Light • Swing-out Broiler • Storage Compartment. 87-285.
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And if the weather is bad, you'll have to wait another day or so for delivery.

IGA HARVEST OF FOOD VALUES

IGA TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 4 9 OZ. PKG. $1.00

IGA ASSORTED TOWELS SINGLE ROLL 39¢
IGA SALTINES 1 LB. BOX 2/$1.00
IGA HYPOWER BLEACH 1 GAL. 69¢
IGA TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12 OZ. CAN 4/89¢

USDA CHOICE TABLE RITE ROUND STEAK LB. $1.17

USDA CHOICE TABLE RITE BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. $1.29
USDA CHOICE TABLE RITE TOP ROUND STEAK LB. $1.49
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FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 5 LB. OR MORE FAMILY PACK LB. 59¢

SHOWBOAT PORK 'N BEANS 300 SIZE 4/89¢
BRYAN POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. CAN 5/$1
POINTER DOG FOOD 300 SIZE 8/$1
BLUE BONNETT QUARTERS MARGARINE 1 LB. 2/$1

IGA QUICK OATS 18 OZ. BOX 49¢

MILNOT TALL CAN 29¢

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

KING COTTON SLICED SLAB BACON LB 99¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 1 POUND PKG. 77¢

FRESH, LEAN CUBE STEAK LB. $1.79

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NATURE'S BEST SAUERKRAUT 2 LB BAG 49¢
IGA TABLE RITE MEAT WIENERS PKG. 69¢
KREY BEEF WIENERS PKG. 69¢
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IGA BONUS COUPON — HEINZ KEG-O Ketchup 32 OZ. REG $1.03 79¢ — EXP. 11-16-76
IGA BONUS COUPON — Lux LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. REG. $1.35 99¢ — EXP 11-16-76
IGA BONUS COUPON — BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 8 OZ. BOX REG. 75c 2/99¢ — MC NO. 82241 — EXP 11-16-76
IGA BONUS COUPON — DOVE WHITE OR PINK Soap REG. 43c BAR 3/99¢ — EXP. 11-16-76

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
NATURES BEST SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢
WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

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MISTER BUSINESS MAN-NOW IS THE TIME TO BE THINKING ABOUT YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT FOOD NEEDS. MAY WE ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING TURKEYS-HAMS--CANNED HAMS,ETC. FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS TO EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS. PLEASE CONTACT YOU IGA STORE OWNER OR MEAT MANAGER. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR FRUIT BASKETS

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS PKG. 19¢
WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

IGA MASTER CHEF SLICED MEATS 3 OZ. PKG.
SLICED SMOKED BEEF
SLICED CORNED BEEF
SLICED SMOKED HAM
SLICED SMOKED PASTRAMI
SLICED SMOKED TURKEY
SLICED SMOKED CHICKEN
2/98¢

USDA CHOICE TABLE RITE BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. $1.49

KING COTTON JUMBO BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE) LB. 69¢

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 49¢
WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CARTON 49¢
WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 19¢
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Produce
FLORIDA TANGELOS DOZ. 99¢
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BUTTER CRUST BREAD LOAF 49¢
PUMPKIN PIES EACH $2.29
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In the news

AP NEWS DIGEST
Wednesday PMs

Here are the top stories for PMs.

CARTER

WASHINGTON — Mounting economic difficulties throughout the world may prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to support an international economic summit conference soon after he takes office, one of his advisers says. New, should stand.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's first policy disagreement with key congressional Democrats is emerging over the possibility of another tax cut. New material, should stand.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Jimmy Carter is considering a new plan for appointing Cabinet members and senior White House staff and has ruled out naming a single, all-powerful chief of staff. New material, should stand.

NEW YORK — The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century. By AP Special Correspondent Will Grimsley. New, will stand.

INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The United States and Vietnam will open talks Friday on the prospects for friendly relations, but officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office. New material, should stand.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Black nations plan to seek Security Council sanctions against South Africa after the General Assembly adopts 10 antiapartheid resolutions. New material, may stand.

Aircraft carrier role sees changes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Development of new fighter planes should enable the U.S. Navy to move away from dependence on huge aircraft carriers by early in the next century, Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, said Tuesday.

He said the U.S. should build only one more large nuclear carrier, giving the Navy a total of 13 carriers.

He said after one more is built, the U.S. should develop a program to take one old carrier out of service every two years for extensive renovation, leaving a fighting force of 12.

Holloway was interviewed while here to speak to students and teachers at the Command and General Staff College at nearby Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Holloway said the Navy may eventually put its trust in an aircraft called the Harrier, which combines the best characteristics of a fighter and a helicopter. He said the plane can land and take off vertically. In the air, it flies like an ordinary jet fighter. It could fly from ships that do not have huge flight decks like those of aircraft carriers.

The admiral said a large nuclear carrier costs about $2 billion to build, but major renovation can extend the 36-year life expectancy of the ships by 15 years at a fraction of the cost.

He said major improvements are expected on the Harrier during the 1980s and by the 1990s it should evolve into a top-notch fighter.

Park College names new president

PARKVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Harold L. Condit, executive vice president of Park College, has been elevated to the role of interim president, succeeding Dr. Gerald R. Knutson.

Dr. Condit came to the college in this suburb of Kansas City from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, in July, 1975, after Graceland took over management of Park in the spring of 1975. Dr. Knutson has served as president of both colleges while being based in Lamoni.

The Park College Management Committee made tentative plans in September to name separate presidents for the two schools, according to committee chairman William A. Piedimonte.

"We've gotten to the point where the administrative responsibilities for both schools became too heavy for one person," Piedimonte said.

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IGA TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12 OZ. CAN 4/89¢

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SLICED SMOKED TURKEY
SLICED SMOKED CHICKEN

IGA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE SWEET OR UNSWEETENED 2 46 OZ. CAN 99¢

KING SIZE FAB 25¢ OFF $1.89

IGA BONUS COUPON HEINZ KEG-O Ketchup 32 OZ. REG $1.03 79¢ EXP. 11-16-76
IGA BONUS COUPON Lux LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. REG. $1.35 99¢ EXP 11-16-76
IGA BONUS COUPON BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 8 OZ. BOX REG. 75c 2/99¢ EXP 11-16-76
IGA BONUS COUPON DOVE WHITE OR PINK Soap REG. 43c BAR 3/99¢ EXP. 11-16-76

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 49¢ WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CARTON 49¢ WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE IGA MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 19¢ WITH ANY COLOR CHIP

Produce
FLORIDA TANGELOS DOZ. 99¢
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI BUNCH 79¢
FLORIDA YELLOW SWEET CORN 5 EARS 89¢
FLORIDA CUCUMBERS 5 FOR 99¢

Bakery
BUTTER CRUST BREAD LOAF 49¢
PUMPKIN PIES EACH $2.29
MINI STOLLEN EACH 79¢
ASSORTED COOKIES DOZ. 79¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
OPEN 7 DAYS 1045 SOUTH MAIN PH. 471-9500
We Have Stamps, Money Orders, Master Charge
OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 12 MIDNIGHT
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
We Gladly Redeem Food Stamps

In the news

AP NEWS DIGEST
Wednesday PMs

Here are the top stories for PMs.

CARTER

WASHINGTON — Mounting economic difficulties throughout the world may prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to support an international economic summit conference soon after he takes office, one of his advisers says. New, should stand.

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's first policy disagreement with key congressional Democrats is emerging over the possibility of another tax cut. New material, should stand.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Jimmy Carter is considering a new plan for appointing Cabinet members and senior White House staff and has ruled out naming a single, all-powerful chief of staff. New material, should stand.

NEW YORK — The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century. By AP Special Correspondent Will Grimsley. New, will stand.

INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The United States and Vietnam will open talks Friday on the prospects for friendly relations, but officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office. New material, should stand.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Black nations plan to seek Security Council sanctions against South Africa after the General Assembly adopts 10 antiapartheid resolutions. New material, may stand.

Aircraft carrier role sees changes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Development of new fighter planes should enable the U.S. Navy to move away from dependence on huge aircraft carriers by early in the next century, Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, said Tuesday.

He said the U.S. should build only one more large nuclear carrier, giving the Navy a total of 13 carriers.

He said after one more is built, the U.S. should develop a program to take one old carrier out of service every two years for extensive renovation, leaving a fighting force of 12.

Holloway was interviewed while here to speak to students and teachers at the Command and General Staff College at nearby Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Holloway said the Navy may eventually put its trust in an aircraft called the Harrier, which combines the best characteristics of a fighter and a helicopter. He said the plane can land and take off vertically. In the air, it flies like an ordinary jet fighter. It could fly from ships that do not have huge flight decks like those of aircraft carriers.

The admiral said a large nuclear carrier costs about $2 billion to build, but major renovation can extend the 30-year life expectancy of the ships by 15 years at a fraction of the cost.

He said major improvements are expected on the Harrier during the 1980s and by the 1990s it should evolve into a top-notch fighter.

Park College names new president

PARKVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Harold L. Condit, executive vice president of Park College, has been elevated to the role of interim president, succeeding Dr. Gerald R. Knutson.

Dr. Condit came to the college in this suburb of Kansas City from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, in July, 1975, after Graceland took over management of Park in the spring of 1975. Dr. Knutson has served as president of both colleges while being based in Lamoni.

The Park College Management Committee made tentative plans in September to name separate presidents for the two schools, according to committee chairman William A. Piedimonte.

"We've gotten to the point where the administrative responsibilities for both schools became too heavy for one person," Piedimonte said.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband died in November of last year of prostate cancer. Previous to his death in three visits to the doctor he didn't receive a prostate examination until the last examination — one out of three and that one too late.

Doctors don't like doing the exam. Men don't like getting the exam. If someone could get the doctors to insist I am sure the fatalities would drop.

DEAR READER — At the risk of irritating some of my colleagues I must say that if prostates were breasts they would be examined more often. You are absolutely right that many doctors neglect to do a rectal examination. In view of the high rate of cancer of the prostate (third most common cause of cancer death in men) and rectal and colon cancer in both men and women (second most common cause of all cancer deaths) such an omission is inexcusable.

Medical schools have long tried to teach this. A common teaching expression was that "if you don't put your finger in it you put your foot in it." The efforts have been only partially successful.

When the doctor doesn't do a complete examination the only recourse is to ask him why not. Then if he still does not do a rectal examination you should think about getting a different doctor.

It is not all the doctor's fault. Many patients simply do not want the examination. Many men in particular avoid any medical examination at all. Here is where wives can really help. By insisting that the man have an annual checkup and that it be a complete examination she can help him avoid disaster. I know it should not be necessary for a mature individual to be reminded that he needs to take steps to look after his own health but when a man does not act in a responsible way such measures are about all that are left.

A man with the responsibility of loved ones and a family also has the responsibility to his loved ones to look after his health and regard it as one of the family's most important investments.

The simple truth remains that more than half of the deaths from cancer of the prostate can be prevented by early detection and proper treatment.

Those who want more information on the Prostate Gland can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-6. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

According to the National Automobile Club, a drive across the United States in 1904 required a special permit from the driver's state.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS. 7:30
SWASHBUCKLER
Biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE GENEVIEVE BUJOLD BEAU BRIDGES GEOFFREY HOLDER SWASHBUCKLER

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS. 7:30
After you've tried everything else...
SEX WITH A SMILE
A CINEMAGIC RELEASE

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THURS. 7:00
RUDY RAY MOORE IS THE HUMAN TORNADO
2ND BIG HIT

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0086
ENDS SOON 7:30
DRUM
"MANDINGO" lit the fuse — "DRUM" is the explosion!
"DRUM" WARREN OATES ISELA VEGA KEN NORTON PAM GRIER
RAPHET KOTTO JOHN COLICOS FIONA LEWIS PAULA KELLY BRANDA STYLES
United Artists R

STARTS FRIDAY
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... TWO-MINUTE WARNING
CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES "TWO MINUTE WARNING"

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Even more incredible...even more shocking than "A Man Called Horse."
RICHARD HARRIS "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
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Where anything can happen... and usually does!
CAR WASH
"CAR WASH" Guest Stars Franklyn Ajaye · George Carlin Professor Irwin Corey · Ivan Dixon · Antonio Fargas Lorraine Gary · Jack Kehoe · Clarence Muse The Pointer Sisters · Richard Pryor
Written by JOEL SCHUMACHER Music by NORMAN WHITFIELD Directed by MICHAEL SCHULTZ
Produced by ART LINSON and GARY STROMBERG AN ART LINSON PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PG
Original sound track available exclusively on MCA Records & Tapes
STARTS FRIDAY

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25
ALL THEATRES

Budweiser
12 OZ 6 Pack
$1.49

Want To Change Your Prescription To Super D?
It's simple. Call your nearest Super D, give the Pharmacist the prescription number on the container and the name of the pharmacy where it was filled. Or just bring the container to our store. We'll do the rest and save you money.

Puffs
Help soften the blow
2 Boxes $1.00

702 N. Main Next to Mark's Food mart
Open 9-9 Sun 1-6 472-0777

Zerex
The unbeatable summer coolant anti freeze helps stop rust and corrosion
1 gallon $2.99

Precise Time release
African violet food
One application lasts 3-4 months
99¢

Give a gift that keeps on giving!
Kodak Instamatic
Model No. X-15F
Compare at $23.50
$17.76

Dads Root Beer
Quart 39¢
½ Gallon 75¢

Dial Deodorant Soap
For round-the-clock protection
2 bars 59¢

A budget priced slim little camera that makes picture taking easy!
Kodak Trimlite Instamatic
Compare at $29.50
$22.76

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
FIGHT MEDIFLATION
WITH OUR LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

The little camera that gives you two ways to take pictures. Take normal normal snapshots or flick the lever and take telephoto shots.
NO· A608R
Kodak Tele-Instamatic
Compare at $42.50
$34.76

Professional styling in minutes!
★ 2 speeds
★ 4 settings
Pro 1000 Watt Dryer
Compare at $19.95
$9.95
Lightweight, Easy to handle.

Creme rinse and conditioner in one!
Tame
8 oz
Compare at $1.55
97¢

Canada Dry
Gingerale
28 OZ
3 for $1.00

A wide selection of Christmas gift wrapping.
Bows 25 count 59¢
Cards box of 20 99¢

Shasta Soda
Cola, Root beer, Grape, Orange
6/89¢

Natural ph balance
Earth Born Shampoo
12 oz
Compare at $2.45
$1.49

Men's Hair Groom
Protein 29
4-oz liquid 79¢
or 3-oz gel, 87¢

Jovan brings you six new worldly aftershave colognes from Jovan
How far you go is up to you.
$3.50 each.

Relieves stuffy nose-reduces fever
Bayer Children's Cold Tablets
Compare at 99¢ 30's
49¢

Economy pack-completely sterile
Playtex Disposable Bottles
100's
Compare at 2.25
$1.49

30% off
specially selected "discontinued" name brand cosmetics such as Max Factor, Revlon and Prince Matchabelli

Coronet Delta
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pack
2 for $1.00

¼% drops or ¼% spray
NeoSynephrine
1 oz
Compare at $1.49
99¢

For safe, restful sleep
Nytol
18's
Compare at $1.64
$1.09

Khara
The beautiful new frangrance from Max Factor A garden of pure fantasy where imagination dreams and adventure bloom.
Cologne 2 oz $4.75
Cologne spray 1 oz $3.75

Twin conditioning regular, gentle or super
Toni
Compare at $2.85
$1.79
With body
Compare at $3.75
$2.89

Schlitz
12 oz
half pack
$2.69

Should we run out of an advertised item, ask our Pharmacist for a RAIN CHECK, which entitles you to the same low cost merchandise at the same price as soon as our stocks are replenished. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices in this ad are good ghrough Nov. 16th

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SEX WITH A SMILE
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ALL THEATRES

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12 OZ 6 Pack
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It's simple. Call your nearest Super D, give the Pharmacist the prescription number on the container and the name of the pharmacy where it was filled. Or just bring the container to our store. We'll do the rest and save you money.

Puffs
Help soften the blow
2 Boxes $1.00

702 N. Main Next to Mark's Food mart
Open 9-9 Sun 1-6 472-0777

Zerex
The unbeatable summer coolant anti freeze helps stop rust and corrosion
1 gallon $2.99

Precise Time release
African violet food
One application lasts 3-4 months
99c

Give a gift that keeps on giving!
Kodak Instamatic
Model No. X-15F
Compare at $23.50
$17.76

Dads Root Beer
Quart 39c
½ Gallon 75c

Dial Deodorant Soap
For round-the-clock protection
2 bars 59c

A budget priced slim little camera that makes picture taking easy!
Kodak Trimlite Instamatic
Compare at $29.50
$22.76

Super D
DISCOUNT DRUGS
FIGHT MEDIFLATION
WITH OUR LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

The little camera that gives you two ways to take pictures. Take normal normal snapshots or flick the lever and take telephoto shots.
NO· A608R
Kodak Tele-Instamatic
Compare at $42.50
$34.76

Professional styling in minutes!
★ 2 speeds
★ 4 settings
Pro 1000 Watt Dryer
Compare at $19.95
$9.95
Lightweight, Easy to handle.

Creme rinse and conditioner in one!
Tame
8 oz
Compare at $1.55
97c

Canada Dry
Gingerale
28 OZ
3 for $1.00

A wide selection of Christmas gift wrapping.
Bows 25 count 59c
Cards box of 20 99c

Shasta Soda
Cola, Root beer, Grape, Orange
6/89c

Natural ph balance
Earth Born Shampoo
12 oz
Compare at $2.45
$1.49

Men's Hair Groom
Protein 29
4-oz liquid 79c
or 3-oz gel, 87c

Jovan brings you six new worldly aftershave colognes from Jovan
How far you go is up to you.
$3.50 each.

Relieves stuffy nose-reduces fever
Bayer Children's Cold Tablets
Compare at 99c 30's
49c

¼ % drops or ¼ % spray
NeoSynephrine
1 oz
Compare at $1.49
99c

Economy pack-completely sterile
Playtex Disposable Bottles
100's
Compare at 2.25
$1.49

30% off
specially selected "discontinued" name brand cosmetics such as Max Factor, Revlon and Prince Matchabelli

Coronet Delta
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pack
2 for $1.00

Schlitz
12 oz
half pack
$2.69

For safe, restful sleep
Nytol
18's
Compare at $1.64
$1.09

Khara
The beautiful new frangrance from Max Factor A garden of pure fantasy where imagination dreams and adventure bloom.
Cologne 2 oz $4.75
Cologne spray 1 oz $3.75

Twin conditioning regular, gentle or super
Toni
Compare at $2.85
$1.79
With body
Compare at $3.75
$2.89

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First move to end war

Syrian troops, tanks move into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks moved into Beirut and surrounding areas today in the new Arab League peacekeeping force's first major move toward ending the 19-month-old Lebanese civil war.

The lead tanks in a column of 50 tanks, 12 armored personnel carriers and 12 truckloads of heavily armed troops rumbled into the Galerie Samaan, a battleground on the southeast edge of Beirut.

The rest of the column backed up on along a stretch of contested road between Beirut's Christian sector and the highway to the airport.

There was no resistance to the Syrian advance.

Much of the city's population ran to basements and other air raid shelters as ambulances raced through the streets with sirens wailing. People on balconies waved and smiled as the armored column moved through Moslem and Christian areas into the Galerie Samaan.

"If they are coming to help our country, then welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloum, a grocer in the Christian Hazmieh suburb.

The advance into southeast Beirut was part of a seven-prong Syrian push on the capital from the mountains east of the city to assume their new role as the major part of an enlarged Arab peacekeeping force.

The Syrians headed for seafront positions in the rear of Beirut's Moslem and Christian areas. A peacekeeper's command spokesman said the advance was expected to be finished by nightfall.

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First move to end war

Syrian troops, tanks move into Beirut

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The lead tanks in a column of 50 tanks, 12 armored personnel carriers and 12 truckloads of heavily armed troops rumbled into the Galerie Samaan, a battleground on the southeast edge of Beirut.

The rest of the column backed up on along a stretch of contested road between Beirut's Christian sector and the highway to the airport.

There was no resistance to the Syrian advance.

Much of the city's population ran to basements and other air raid shelters as ambulances raced through the streets with sirens wailing. People on balconies waved and smiled as the armored column moved through Moslem and Christian areas into the Galerie Samaan.

"If they are coming to help our country, then welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloum, a grocer in the Christian Hazmieh suburb.

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Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Misdemeanor fines assessed in New Madrid County Magistrate Court include:

Adele M. Brands, careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right- of- way, $40; Ben E. Cobb, public drunkenness, $30; Thomas Harris, driving while intoxicated, $85, and driving while license suspended, $50, plus $15 costs' Willie B. Owens, no operator's license, $20; Emery Barfield, speeding, $27, and no operator's license, $5, plus $15 costs; Walter Gerald Johnson, driving while intoxicated, $100, and out-of-state chauffeur's license, $5, plus $15 costs; and Alonzo Wigfall, following too closely, $40.

Speeding fines

Steven Ray Gentz, $48; Mildred Bean Stone and Andrew Campbell Jr., $47 each; Louise Williams, $46; Dollories G. Ryals and Gregory Steven Hagan, $45 each; Robin Lynn Cummins and Robert Michael Vanderford, $44 each; Golia Jordan Sr., $43; John W. Paschall and Andrew Lee Davis, $41 each; Lionell Boggess and Clyde M. Russell, $40 each; and Hilda B. Hill, $39.

Edward Joseph McInerney, Daryl Leroy Price and Michael A. Turns, $38 each; Sharon E. Chism, Gary Dean Irvin, John William Graham Jr. and Joe Dee Rose, $37 each; Billy Clayton Brock, Barbara J. Hargrove, John Wilton Anderson and Charles E. Rauh, $36 each; Roger Dale Taylor, Jerry Dale Sterling, Cynthia Kay Johnson and Caroline P. Chastian, $35 each; Michael Clay Lagree, Lester N. Carter and Virgil Junior Horne, $34 each.

Fermin Llanas, Dale Leon Dormer and Billy Joe Williams, $33 each; David Wayne Coleman, $32.50; Samuel Wayne Ellsworth, Michael D. Seeburger, David W. Prince and Emer Jene Ellis, $32 each; Cecil E. Robertson and Brian Jerome McClain, $31 each; Jerry Clay Whitehead, $30; Alex Elijah Cantrell, $29; and Herbert Joseph Dirnberger, $28.

Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Criminal cases heard last week by Judge Flake McHaney in Stoddard County Circuit Court included:

Billy Lyell, burglary and stealing and possession of burglary tools, withdrew guilty plea and case continued to Dec. 3; attorney appointed.

J.R. McWilliams, burglary and stealing and possession of burglary tools, sentenced to two years in custody of state Department of Corrections for burglary and two years for stealing, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Frank Evans, possession of marijuana and possession of controlled substance, pleaded not guilty and trial set Dec. 17.

Darrell R. Martin, manufacturing marijuana and possession of marijuana, change of venue granted to Dunklin County and Rex A. Henson of Poplar Bluff designated as special judge.

Billy Craft, felonious possession of marijuana, sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections then placed on two- year probation.

James Wince, carrying a concealed weapon, withdrew not guilty plea and case continued to Nov. 17.

Rick Lee King, also known as Rick Lee Jines, possession of controlled substance, placed on two- year supervised probation.

Donnie Buie, rape and felonious assault, change of venue granted to Cape Girardeau County.

Curtis Lee Porter, burglary and stealing, change of venue granted to Scott County.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID — Cases heard Tuesday before Judge William L. Ragland in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Freeman Young pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed .22- caliber pistol under the dash of an automobile on March 8, and was fined $25 plus costs.

Probation with supervision was granted Dwight Brown of New Madrid, who was sentenced to two years in the custody of the Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to possession of an illegal sawed- off shotgun on March 27.

Curtis Howard pleaded guilty to burglary and stealing charges in a change of venue case from Mississippi County and was granted probation with supervision upon being sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections. Howard was charged with burglarizing the Crystal Inn in Charleston on Feb. 3 and the theft of 95 quarts of whisky, two amplifiers, 15 cases of beer, an undetermined amount of cash and one 12- inch television set.

Civil case

Judge Ragland granted Joseph Maurice Thompson a change of name to Maurice Joseph Thompson.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday by Judge William L. Ragland in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Robert R. Talley of New Madrid and Alice Imogene Talley, following approval of property settlement agreement.

Barbara Gail James of Lilbourn and Clifford Earl James, with $800 alimony in gross, ownership of house trailer and restoration of maiden name of Simpson awarded to Mrs. James.

Sammie Lee Gardner of New Madrid and Fred Gardner Jr.

Eula May Hopkins of Howardville and Sal Hopkins.

Raymond Prescott of Portageville and Hilda L. Prescott, with custody of one child and $200 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Prescott and reasonable visitation rights granted to Prescott.

Danny J. Ellis of Lilbourn and Permelia Stroud Ellis.

Robert Arnold Daniels of Matthews and Brenda Joan Daniels, with custody of two children and $200 a month per child for support awarded to Mrs. Daniels.

FIRES

Three grass fires were reported in Sikeston Tuesday, according to the Department of Public safety fire division.

At 11:30 a.m., a grass fire, which started behind 209 Jackson St., spread around several houses before being extinguished. The division said the fire started when burning leaves got out of control.

At 5:55 p.m., a grass fire behind Skate World, 1207 E. Malone Ave., was extinguished. The fire was apparently started by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

At 8:03 p.m., a fire in a vacant lot on Norval Street was extinguished. The fire was blamed on children playing with matches.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23 1/8	23 5/8
Energy Res Gp.	13/4	17/8
Dollar General	9	9 3/8
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Jerrico	24 3/4	25 1/2
Martha Manning	1 5/8	2
Noranda Mines	33 1/2	34 1/2
Olson Farms	3 1/2	4 1/2
Pabst Brewing	21 3/4	22 3/4
Sterling Stores	4 1/4	5
Wetterau	16	16 1/2
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		46 1/4
American Tel & Tel		61
American Motors		4
Chrysler		18 7/8
Columbia Gas		25 3/8
Eaton Mfg		37 7/8
Ford Motors		55 1/4
Gen Motors		70 7/8
Interstate Brands		13 1/2
Malone & Hyde		23
Mid South Util		15 1/2
J. C. Penney		52 5/8
Union Elect		14 3/4
Occidental Pet		17 1/4
WlaMart Stores		15 3/8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Qutoations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

NEW MADRID— The fire department was called at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday to the Sport Shop on Highway 61 to extinguish a grass fire started by burning trash. No damage was reported.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Velma McKenzie, East Prairie
Edna Hanes, Charleston
Glynna Khouri, Wickliffe, Ky.
Kathy Oakley, Sikeston
Earl B. Pepper, Bloomfield
Daisey Dugan, Charleston
Debbie Barnhill, Matthews
Harry T. Bryant, Charleston
Betty Frazier, New Madrid
Goldie McIlwain, East Prairie
William House, Portageville
Gertrude Roberts, Dexter
Cecil Combs, Cairo, Ill.
Zenas McAmis, Sikeston
Carl Malloy, Catron
Jodie Robins, Gray Ridge
Bessie Howard, Morley
James McKenzie, Charleston
Thomas Keel, Lilbourn

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

E. F. Myrtle, Hayti
Libby Rhodes, Hayti
Sadie Allen, Hayti
Justin Mood, Caruthersville
Ruth Hathoway, Caruthersville
Charles Berry, Caruthersville
Jackie Johnson, Portageville
Sherrie Barnum, Portageville
Phyllis Eaton, Lilbourn
Brenda Finley, Point Pleasant
Millie Ernsterger, Sikeston

Released:

Euretha Threadgeer, Hayti
Mary Banks, Caruthersville
Velma O'Keene
Gwendolyn Caradine, Caruthersville
Larua Acuff, Caruthersville
Morris Lawrence, Caruthersville
Betty Bolton, Caruthersville
Sammie Aldrich, Steele
Debbie Fewell and baby boy, Bragg City
Janie Miller, Wardell
Danny Sherrill, Blytheville, Ark.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Juanita Brown, Qulin
Wanda Wilson, Dexter
Willie Mitchell, Dexter
David Tanner, Essex
Mary Jordan, Bell City
Teresa Reed and baby boy, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

John Bethel, East Prairie
Paula Glasteter, Chaffee
Wesley Strayhorn, Blodgett
LaDonna Walter, Oran

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Charlotte Anne Allen and Vernon Howard Allen.

Bruce Orlin Phillips and Vicki Lynn Phillips.

Joyce Wanda Woodard and Paul Wayne Woodard, with Mrs. Woodard receiving custody of five minor children and Woodard to pay $35 a month per child for their support.

Betty Ruth Mitchell and Eugene T. Mitchell, with Mrs. Mitchell restored to her prior name of Williams.

Danny Ray Harkness and Debra Lynn Harkness, with Mrs. Harkness restored to her maiden name of Hunt.

Billy Ray Heaton and Bonnie Sue Heaton.

Evelyn Sanders and Charles D. Sanders, with Mrs. Sanders restored to her former name of Simpkins.

POLICE ARRESTS

Debra Kay Walker, 827 Lake St., no account checks.

Gene A. Dorris, 118 William St., following too closely.

Cynthia Ann Debakey, 305 Dorothy St., no account checks.

Juanita A. Edwards, 118 Spring Drive, failing to display current registration.

Ronald Joe Hampton, Route Two, failing to display current registration.

Charles Richard Matheney, Bell City, disorderly conduct.

Gregg Skinner, 125 Linda Drive, peace disturbance.

Walter Owen Adams, Route One, disorderly conduct.

ACCIDENT PATIENT

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Larry Wren, 23, Sikeston, electrical shock at work; Betty Robinson, 19, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall down stairs; Albert Skinner, 44, Sikeston, bruised shoulder in fall; William Penrose, 62, Benton, stepped on nail; Donald Mayfield, 34, Sikeston, stuck staple in finger; Kim Bruenderman, 14, Sikeston, sprained ankle at school; Ruth Webb, 55, Morley, scratched hand on metal cart.

Sue Edwards,29, Charleston, bruised side in auto accident; James Pirtle, 9, Sikeston, mashed thumb in door; Raymond Lecroy, 50, Sikeston, fractured ribs in fall; Cheryl Luttrell, 6, Sikeston, cut knee in fall; Francis Heeney, 61, University City, fractured arm in bath tub; Virginia Ray, 47, Sikeston, bruised ankle in auto accident; and Carl Lancaster, 56, Sikeston, cut chin in auto accident.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	1.5	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	7.7	—.2
New Madrid	34	9.2	—1.3
Caruthersville	32	11.2	—1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall 1.0 Friday; and rise .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .3 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.7 Thursday; fall 1.3 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.1 Thursday; fall 1.6 Friday; and fall 1.2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	NOw	Chg.
Golconda	40	13.2	—1.6
Paducah	39	15.7	+2.9
Grand Chain	42	16.3	—2.5
Cairo	40	15.4	—2.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .1 Thursday; stay the same Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.6 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week by Judge Jimmie Trammell in Stoddard County Magistrate Court included:

Lawrence Willis, stealing more than $50, bond set at $3,000.

Stephen Kurt Jones, Billy Jean Davis, Jeannie S. Alsup and Sherry Rachelle Watkins, stealing less than $50, pleaded guilty, $50 fine.

Gerald Frungi, fraudulent representation, preliminary hearing set Nov. 18.

Traffic fines

Manuel Alan Moit, passing across yellow line in no passing zone, $10; Richard Gradon, Dale Wayne Duley, driving with expired license, $10; William E. Porter, driving with out-of-state license, $5; Michael Earl London, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent or more, $50; Suzanne Lee Walker, driving without license,$5; and Michael Chasteen, failure to register vehicle, $10, and not motorcycle qualified, $5.

Speeding fines

Rene Ann Sonnenschein, William Roy Absher, Elizabeth Jean Bristow, Rodney Wayne Smith, Terry Lee Capps and Stanley Joe Dorris, $15 each, and Dale Edward Young, Ruth Marie Baker, Joan Marie Beard and Sharon Gail Bryant, $20 each.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	38	31	..	sn
Albu'que	69	33	..	cdy
Amarillo	71	41	..	clr
Anchorage	33	27	.52	cdy
Asheville	61	36	..	cdy
Atlanta	62	44	..	clr
Birmingham	66	52	..	clr
Bismarck	42	22	..	cdy
Boise	60	32	..	cdy
Boston	39	35	..	cdy
Brownsville	80	61	..	cdy
Buffalo	40	33	.05	sn
Charleston	58	44	.03	cdy
Charlotte	58	44	..	cdy
Chiago	56	31	..	cdy
Cincinnati	56	35	..	cdy
Cleveland	51	35	..	sn
Denver	65	30	..	cdy
Des Moines	57	26	..	cdy
Detroit	47	27	..	cdy
Duluth	36	21	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	30	27	M	sn
Fort Worth	78	50	..	cdy
Green Bay	45	27	..	cdy
Helena	58	26	..	cdy
Honolulu	86	67	..	cdy
Houston	78	63	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	58	30	..	cdy
Jacks'ville	68	33	..	cdy
Juneau	41	38	.01	cdy
Kansas City	69	30	..	clr
Las Vegas	77	48	..	clr
Little Rock	70	52	..	cdy
Los Angeles	81	57	..	cdy
Louisville	60	43	..	clr
Marquette	38	27	.09	sn
Memphis	68	50	..	clr
Miami	72	69	..	cdy
Milwaukee	49	30	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	46	27	..	cdy
New Orleans	72	47	..	cdy
New York	41	39	..	cdy
Okla. City	74	45	..	clr
Omaha	63	26	..	cdy
Orlando	72	45	..	cdy
Philad'phia	40	23	..	cdy
Phoenix	86	57	..	clr
Pittsburgh	47	32	.04	cdy
P'tland, Me.	37	26	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	58	41	..	cdy
Rapid City	53	22	..	cdy
Richmond	48	33	..	cdy
St. Louis	68	31	..	clr
Salt Lake	63	31	..	clr
San Diego	77	59	..	cdy
San Fran	74	61	..	cdy
Seattle	54	49	..	cdy
Sokane	52	34	..	cdy
Tampa	71	49	..	cdy
Washington	46	35	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger has thrown U.S. diplomatic weight behind the Lebanese peace plan drawn up by major Arab states. U.S. representatives have been ordered to contact Lebanese leftists and assist in ending the fighting that has claimed some 50,000 lives in the last 19 months.

Services are available for the Missouri elderly

JEFFERSON CITY — Louise Green is an elderly woman. She doesn't get around very well, and it's difficult for her to do some household chores. Laundry and heavy cleaning tire her out. Will she have to leave her home?

Jim Jamison is an elderly retired man. He's not really all that old, but his house is very lonely since his wife died, and his children have all moved away. Where can he find companionship?

Gerald Bemis is relatively self-sufficient. He lives in his own home with a moderate monthly pension. But winter is when he needs help. His home is poorly insulated and the cold makes him stiff and not able to move around freely. His income, however, is not large enough to allow him to have his home properly repaired. What can he do?

These people, like thousands of other elderly Missourians, are dreading the day that not being able to care for themselves properly will force them to leave their homes and move in with relatives or with a group of strangers at a nursing home.

It's often the simple things such as household chores and repairs that decide whether an elderly person can stay at home. For this reason, the State Department of Social Services has put major emphasis on providing these simple services.

The Department's Division of Health and Family Services and it's Office of Aging have devised several services which, in combination, can "fill in the gaps" of what the elderly can't do for themselves.

There are services for nearly all of the problems that older people face, including a service that informs them as to how to obtain these services.

This particular service, called information and referral, does just what the name implies. People are informed and referred to the correct agency when they ask questions dealing with services to the elderly and handicapped. There is one central telephone number in each of the nine Area Agencies on Aging in Missouri for this purpose.

One of the most important factors dealing with the elderly staying in their own homes is health. Some of the services are aimed toward health care.

Medicaid is a fairly well-known service which offers medical help through the payment of medical expenses for those who qualify.

There are also services which provide medical care at home for those persons who require a minimal amount of care. One of these is the Home Health Aide Program. A home health aid is a person trained in giving personal care to those who need it. The aid gives baths, makes beds, assists with personal hygiene and assists with other household tasks.

Also available to the patient at home are skilled nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and medical social services which help the patient accept his illness.

Other "at home" services which are non-medical include homemaker services, handyman services and winterization of homes.

Homemaker services are provided by a person trained for the emergency or substitute care of individuals or families in their own homes.

Handyman services employs skilled laborers, usually retired, to make small repairs in homes where they are needed.

Winterization involves the proper insulation of homes of the elderly for winter.

Living alone often leads to improper eating habits in the elderly. For this reason, nutrition sites offer balanced meals at a low cost. These sites are often located in senior citizen's centers which are also an important part of the services offered. These places offer companionship to the elderly with persons their own age.

Home - delivered nutritious meals (meals on wheels) serves the same purpose as the nutrition sites, only this service is given in the person's own home, when he is unable to prepare his or her own meals because of illness or disability.

For the elderly person who has legal problems, social services can sometimes provide the advice and the aid of a lawyer.

Direct care of adults is sometimes provided at "day care" centers for any part of the day, or the whole day. Daytime activities, approved by the state, are provided to promote self-esteem and physical well-being.

Elderly persons have big problems in the area of transportation. Therefore, funds for the transportation of the elderly and handicapped have been provided.

The Department of Transportation issues monies to private or voluntary organizations to purchase vehicles to transport the elderly. the two organizations offering this service in Missouri are the Older Adults transportation Service (OATS), and the Southeast Missouri Transportation Service (SMTS).

Not only do these groups provide local transportation, but their members form as clubs which go on outings and short pleasure trips.

Payment for most of these services is made in different ways, depending on the individual's age and income.

Some programs mentioned above are not available in all of the areas of Missouri. Some of the agencies sponsor only those services for which they have the most need.

For more information on these agencies, call the information and referral service at Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging, 23 N. Middle, P.O. Box 309, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, telephone number 335-3331.

Educators, businessmen to cooperate in staff exchange project through grant

WARRENSBURG — Missouri businessmen and school teachers will soon be working together under a special staff exchange project sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education. The project will be directed and implemented through a practicum course to be conducted at Central Missouri State University.

Primary purpose of the project is to develop a communicative system whereby vocational education teachers and personnel from business and industry can exchange information, ideas, and skills. The cooperative exchange plan is designed to improve the articulation of training programs and working relationships between school and the world of work.

The project is in two parts. The first phase involves distributive education teachers, and a special orientation and planning session will be held Saturday at the university. At this time, details of the planned exchange visits between teachers and businesses will be arranged.

The second part of the project is for trade and industrial education teachers, and this program will be implemented next spring.

Both secondary and post-secondary teachers may participate, and teachers in the project will be eligible to receive two semester hours of credit. Each participant will spend a minimum of six full days on the project.

The first day is the orientation and planning session with business representatives; two days will be spent at a place of business to obtain information about occupational practices and to learn about new equipment or techniques; two days will be spent at the teacher's school in which the business representative becomes informed of the school's vocational programs; and the final day is for an evaluation session.

Participating teachers are expected to gain 'hands-on" experience which will update their knowledge and skills; business representatives are expected to have a better understanding of the capabilities of students and to make suggestions for improving instructional programs.

The project grant will provide funds for travel, food and lodging, plus reimbursements to participating school districts to provide for substitute teachers while participating teachers are visiting area business firms.

For enrollment information, contact Dr. Bill G. Garber or Dr. William Reeves, School of Business and Economics, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo. 46903, or call telephone number (816) 429-4630.

Emergency loans are available from Farmers Home Administration

Emergency loans for farmers are available through the county office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Bobby R. Hicks, FmHA county supervisor, said today.

Hicks asked those who need farm credit as a result of excessive rainfall and-or drought to make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at 106 E. Center St., Sikeston.

Applications for assistance will be accepted by Farmers Home Administration until Dec. 27, for physical losses, and June 9, 1977, for production losses caused by this disaster.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Hicks said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of 5 per cent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan. The interest rate for short - term loands in excess of actual losses, for farm operating purposes, is 8 3/4 per cent. Long-term loans on real estate are being made at an interest rate of 8 3/4 per cent also.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get the needed credit from other sources. Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production.

All loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration are conducted on a non-discriminatory basis.

Convicted murderer asks to be shot by firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore says he has accepted his punishment and has asked the Utah Supreme Court to let him be shot by a firing squad next Monday.

But two court-appointed attorneys are arguing in favor of a stay of execution for Gilmore. The lawyers, Craig Snyder and Michael Esplin, appealed to the state high court on Monday over Gilmore's objections.

The court, on a 3-2 vote, granted an indefinite stay of execution pending review of the capital-punishment statute and Gilmore's case.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch of the Utah State Prison said Gilmore would be escorted to a court hearing today at the State Capitol under tight security. He will be transported from a prison about 20 miles south at Point of the Mountain.

Hatch said two court-appointed attorneys who sought the stay against Gilmore's wishes would also appear, as would a California lawyer engaged to represent the convict in his fight to die.

Gilmore, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a Provo motel clerk, and a District Court judge sentenced him to death.

No one has been executed in the United State since 1967.

On Tuesday, Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, who will become attorney general in January, filed a motion with the Supreme Court asking it to reconsider its stay order.

If the stay is revoked, Hansen said, the execution would go ahead at 8 a.m. Monday as scheduled.

On two occasions Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, wrote to the justices asking them to ignore any attempts to have his execution stayed.

"You sentence a man to die — me — and when I accept this most extreme punishment with grace and dignity, you, the people of Utah want to back down and argue with me about it," Gilmore wrote.

Esplin and Snyder suggested in their petition to stay the execution that Gilmore's insistence on execution might be in part a "suicide attempt."

Hansen's motion listed nine reasons for reconsidering the stay, including that the request for it was submitted against Gilmore's wishes by counsel who he did not want to represent him. The night before Snyder and Esplin filed notice of appeal, Gilmore tried to dismiss them. The court, however, continued to recognize them as acting in his interest.

Hansen also said that a federal court might find that holding Gilmore beyond the execution date against his will was cruel and unusual punishment, which is forbidden by the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Matthews High announces honor roll for quarter

MATTHEWS — The honor roll for the first quarter of the 1976-77 school year has been announced at Matthews High School for grades seven through 12.

Seventh grade students who made honor roll for the first quarter are Michael Lathum, Don Hastings, Cindy Richards and Denise Glass.

Eighth graders— Billy Lange and Donnie Hammock.

Freshmen — Janell Hendon, Cheryle Griffin, Diane Johnson, Joseph Polk, Kathy Thompson, Cheryl Davis, Gay Barnett and Barry Williams.

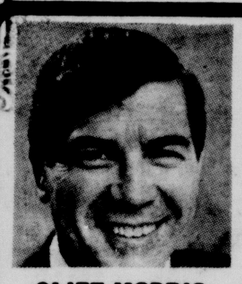
Sophomores— Jerri Deen, Debbie Todd, David Conley, Francie Outland, Teresa Hawes and Cherri Nation.

Juniors — David Wilburn, Russell McWaters, Terry Williams, Bryan Richards, Nancy Lange, Doug Friend, Kerry Nation, Connie Griffin, David Morris, Debbie McCann and Melissa Marshall.

Seniors — Bill Sexton, Kim Coppage, Mary Chaney, Debbie Nichols, Mark Nation, Carmel Norman, Kim Jenkins, Greg Sutton, Renee Roberts and Judy Eby.

Still Public Enemy No. 1

While insect pests destroy about 30 percent of the world's food supply each year, the World Health Organization estimates that 4 1/2 million human deaths are caused by starvation annually.



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NEW FASHIONS TAILOR MADE SUITS AT READY MADE PRICES
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H. K. TAILORS, P.O. BOX K-1150 KOWLOON C.P.O. HONG KONG
SPORT COATS FROM $55
SHARKSKIN FROM $85
LEISURE SUITS FROM $65
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DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $75 $95
LADIES/MENS CASHMERE TOPCOATS $90
YEAR ROUND SUITS FROM $78
FREE MONOGRAM
SPECIAL MADE TO ORDER SHIRTS From $8.50 ea
Buy 6 Get 1 Free
EXCLUDING DUTY & MAILING

Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Misdemeanor fines assessed in New Madrid County Magistrate Court include:

Adele M. Brands, careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right- of- way, $40; Ben E. Cobb, public drunkenness, $30; Thomas Harris, driving while intoxicated, $85, and driving while license suspended, $50, plus $15 costs' Willie B. Owens, no operator's license, $20; Emery Barfield, speeding, $27, and no operator's license, $5, plus $15 costs; Walter Gerald Johnson, driving while intoxicated, $100, and out-of-state chauffeur's license, $5, plus $15 costs; and Alonzo Wigfall, following too closely, $40.

Speeding fines

Steven Ray Gentz, $48; Mildred Dean Stone and Andrew Campbell Jr., $47 each; Louise Williams, $46; Dollories G. Ryals and Gregory Steven Hagan, $45 each; Robin Lynn Cummins and Robert Michael Vanderford, $44 each; Leolia Jordan Sr., $43; John W. Paschall and Andrew Lee Davis, $41 each; Lionell Boggess and Clyde M. Russell, $40 each; and Hilda B. Hill, $39.

Edward Joseph McInerney, Daryl Leroy Price and Michael A. Turns, $38 each; Sharon E. Chism, Gary Dean Irvin, John William Graham Jr. and Joe Dee Rose, $37 each; Billy Clayton Brock, Barbara J. Hargrove, John Wilton Anderson and Charles E. Rauh, $36 each; Roger Dale Taylor, Jerry Dale Sterling, Cynthia Kay Johnson and Caroline P. Chastian, $35 each; Michael Clay Lagree, Lester N. Carter and Virgil Junior Horne, $34 each.

Fermin Llanas, Dale Leon Dormer and Billy Joe Williams, $33 each; David Wayne Coleman, $32.50; Samuel Wayne Ellsworth, Michael D. Seeburger, David W. Prince and Emer Jene Ellis, $32 each; Cecil E. Robertson and Brian Jerome McClain, $31 each; Jerry Clay Whitehead, $30; Alex Elijah Cantrell, $29; and Herbert Joseph Dirnberger, $28.

Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Criminal cases heard last week by Judge Flake McHaney in Stoddard County Circuit Court included:

Billy Lyell, burglary and stealing and possession of burglary tools, withdrew guilty plea and case continued to Dec. 3; attorney appointed.

J.R. McWilliams, burglary and stealing and possession of burglary tools, sentenced to two years in custody of state Department of Corrections for burglary and two years for stealing, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Frank Evans, possession of marijuana and possession of controlled substance, pleaded not guilty and trial set Dec. 17.

Darrell R. Martin, manufacturing marijuana and possession of marijuana, change of venue granted to Dunklin County and Rex A. Henson of Poplar Bluff designated as special judge.

Billy Craft, felonious possession of marijuana, sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections then placed on two- year probation.

James Wince, carrying a concealed weapon, withdrew not guilty plea and case continued to Nov. 17.

Rick Lee King, also known as Rick Lee Jines, possession of controlled substance, placed on two- year supervised probation.

Donnie Buie, rape and felonious assault, change of venue granted to Cape Girardeau County.

Curtis Lee Porter, burglary and stealing, change of venue granted to Scott County.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID — Cases heard Tuesday before Judge William L. Ragland in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Freeman Young pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed .22- caliber pistol under the dash of an automobile on March 8, and was fined $25 plus costs.

Probation with supervision was granted Dwight Brown of New Madrid, who was sentenced to two years in the custody of the Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to possession of an illegal sawed- off shotgun on March 27.

Curtis Howard pleaded guilty to burglary and stealing charges in a change of venue case from Mississippi County and was granted probation with supervision upon being sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections. Howard was charged with burglarizing the Crystal Inn in Charleston on Feb. 3 and the theft of 95 quarts of whisky, two amplifiers, 15 cases of beer, an undetermined amount of cash and one 12- inch television set.

Civil case

Judge Ragland granted Joseph Maurice Thompson a change of name to Maurice Joseph Thompson.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday by Judge William L. Ragland in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Robert R. Talley of New Madrid and Alice Imogene Talley, following approval of property settlement agreement.

Barbara Gail James of Lilbourn and Clifford Earl James, with $800 alimony in gross, ownership of house trailer and restoration of maiden name of Simpson awarded to Mrs. James.

Sammie Lee Gardner of New Madrid and Fred Gardner Jr.

Eula May Hopkins of Howardville and Sal Hopkins.

Raymond Prescott of Portageville and Hilda L. Prescott, with custody of one child and $200 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Prescott and reasonable visitation rights granted to Prescott.

Danny J. Ellis of Lilbourn and Permelia Stroud Ellis.

Robert Arnold Daniels of Matthews and Brenda Joan Daniels, with custody of two children and $200 a month per child for support awarded to Mrs. Daniels.

FIRES

Three grass fires were reported in Sikeston Tuesday, according to the Department of Public safety fire division.

At 11:30 a.m., a grass fire, which started behind 209 Jackson St., spread around several houses before being extinguished. The division said the fire started when burning leaves got out of control.

At 5:55 p.m., a grass fire behind Skate World, 1207 E. Malone Ave., was extinguished. The fire was apparently started by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

At 8:03 p.m., a fire in a vacant lot on Norval Street was extinguished. The fire was blamed on children playing with matches.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23 1/8	23 5/8
Energy Res Gp.	13/4	17/8
Dollar General	9	9 3/8
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Jerrico	24 3/4	25 1/2
Martha Manning	1 5/8	2
Noranda Mines	33 1/2	34 1/2
Olson Farms	3 1/2	4 1/2
Pabst Brewing	21 3/4	22 3/4
Sterling Stores	4 1/4	5
Wetterau	16	16 1/2
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		46 1/4
American Tel & Tel		61
American Motors		4
Chrysler		18 7/8
Columbia Gas		25 3/8
Eaton Mfg		37 7/8
Ford Motors		55 1/4
Gen Motors		70 7/8
Interstate Brands		13 1/2
Malone & Hyde		23
Mid South Util		15 1/2
J.C. Penney		52 5/8
Union Elect		14 3/4
Occidental Pet		17 1/4
WalMart Stores		15 3/8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Qutoations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

FIRES

NEW MADRID— The fire department was called at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday to the Sport Shop on Highway 61 to extinguish a grass fire started by burning trash. No damage was reported.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Velma McKenzie, East Prairie
Edna Hanes, Charleston
Glynna Khouri, Wickliffe, Ky.
Kathy Oakley, Sikeston
Earl B. Pepper, Bloomfield
Daisey Dugan, Charleston
Debbie Barnhill, Matthews
Harry T. Bryant, Charleston
Betty Frazier, New Madrid
Goldie McIllwain, East Prairie
William House, Portageville
Gertrude Roberts, Dexter
Cecil Combs, Cairo, Ill.
Zenas McAmis, Sikeston
Carl Malloy, Catron
Jodie Robins, Gray Ridge
Bessie Howard, Morley
James McKenzie, Charleston
Thomas Keel, Lilbourn

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

E. F. Myrtle, Hayti
Libby Rhodes, Hayti
Sadie Allen, Hayti
Justin Mood, Caruthersville
Ruth Hathoway, Caruthersville
Charles Berry, Caruthersville
Jackie Johnson, Portageville
Sherrie Barnum, Portageville
Phyllis Eaton, Lilbourn
Brenda Finley, Point Pleasant
Millie Ernsterger, Sikeston

Released:

Euretha Threadgeer, Hayti
Mary Banks, Caruthersville
Velma O'Keene
Gwendolyn Caradine, Caruthersville
Larua Acuff, Caruthersville
Morris Lawrence, Caruthersville
Betty Bolton, Caruthersville
Sammie Aldrich, Steele
Debbie Fewell and baby boy, Bragg City
Janie Miller, Wardell
Danny Sherrill, Blytheville, Ark.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Juanita Brown, Qulin
Wanda Wilson, Dexter
Willie Mitchell, Dexter
David Tanner, Essex
Mary Jordan, Bell City
Teresa Reed and baby boy, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

John Bethel, East Prairie
Paula Glasteter, Chaffee
Wesley Strayhorn, Blodgett
LaDonna Walter, Oran

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court by Judge Flake McHaney included:

Charlotte Anne Allen and Vernon Howard Allen.

Bruce Orlin Phillips and Vicki Lynn Phillips.

Joyce Wanda Woodard and Paul Wayne Woodard, with Mrs. Woodard receiving custody of five minor children and Woodard to pay $35 a month per child for their support.

Betty Ruth Mitchell and Eugene T. Mitchell, with Mrs. Mitchell restored to her prior name of Williams.

Danny Ray Harkness and Debra Lynn Harkness, with Mrs. Harkness restored to her maiden name of Hunt.

Billy Ray Heaton and Bonnie Sue Heaton.

Evelyn Sanders and Charles D. Sanders, with Mrs. Sanders restored to her former name of Simpkins.

POLICE ARRESTS

Debra Kay Walker, 827 Lake St., no-account checks.

Gene A. Dorris, 118 William St., following too closely.

Cynthia Ann Debakey, 305 Dorothy St., no -account checks.

Juanita A. Edwards, 118 Spring Drive, failing to display current registration.

Ronald Joe Hampton, Route Two, failing to display current registration.

Charles Richard Matheney, Bell City, disorderly conduct.

Gregg Skinner, 125 Linda Drive, peace disturbance.

Walter Owen Adams, Route One, disorderly conduct.

ACCIDENT PATIENT

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Larry Wren, 23, Sikeston, electrical shock at work; Betty Robinson, 19, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall down stairs; Albert Skinner, 44, Sikeston, bruised shoulder in fall; William Penrose, 62, Benton, stepped on nail; Donald Mayfield, 34, Sikeston, stuck staple in finger; Kim Bruenderman, 14, Sikeston, sprained ankle at school; Ruth Webb, 55, Morley, scratched hand on metal cart.

Sue Edwards,29, Charleston, bruised side in auto accident; James Pirtle, 9, Sikeston, mashed thumb in door; Raymond Lecroy, 50, Sikeston, fractured ribs in fall; Cheryl Luttrell, 6, Sikeston, cut knee in fall; Francis Heeney, 61, University City, fractured arm in bath tub; Virginia Ray, 47, Sikeston, bruised ankle in auto accident; and Carl Lancaster, 56, Sikeston, cut chin in auto accident.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	1.5	—.3
Cape Girardeau	32	7.7	—.2
New Madrid	34	9.2	—1.3
Caruthersville	32	11.2	—1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall 1.0 Friday; and rise .5 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .3 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.7 Thursday; fall 1.3 Friday; and fall .4 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.1 Thursday; fall 1.6 Friday; and fall 1.2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

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Grand Chain	42	16.3	—2.5
Cairo	40	15.4	—2.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .1 Thursday; stay the same Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and stay the same Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.6 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week by Judge Jimmie Trammell in Stoddard County Magistrate Court included:

Lawrence Willis, stealing more than $50, bond set at $3,000.

Stephen Kurt Jones, Billy Jean Davis, Jeannie S. Alsup and Sherry Rachelle Watkins, stealing less than $50, pleaded guilty, $50 fine.

Gerald Frungi, fraudulent representation, preliminary hearing set Nov. 18.

Traffic fines

Manuel Alan Moit, passing across yellow line in no passing zone, $10; Richard Gradon, Dale Wayne Duley, driving with expired license, $10; William E. Porter, driving with out-of-state license, $5; Michael Earl London, driving with blood alcohol content in excess of .10 per cent or more, $50; Suzanne Lee Walker, driving without license,$5; and Michael Chasteen, failure to register vehicle, $10, and not motorcycle qualified, $5.

Speeding fines

Rene Ann Sonnenschein, William Roy Absher, Elizabeth Jean Bristow, Rodney Wayne Smith, Terry Lee Capps and Stanley Joe Dorris, $15 each, and Dale Edward Young, Ruth Marie Baker, Joan Marie Beard and Sharon Gail Bryant, $20 each.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	38	31	..	sn
Albu'que	69	33	..	cdy
Amarillo	71	41	..	clr
Anchorage	33	27	.52	cdy
Asheville	61	36	..	cdy
Atlanta	62	44	..	clr
Birmingham	66	52	..	clr
Bismarck	42	22	..	cdy
Boise	60	32	..	cdy
Boston	39	35	..	cdy
Brownsville	80	61	..	cdy
Buffalo	40	33	.05	sn
Charleston	58	44	.03	cdy
Charlotte	58	44	..	cdy
Chiago	56	31	..	cdy
Cincinnati	56	35	..	cdy
Cleveland	51	35	..	sn
Denver	65	30	..	cdy
Des Moines	57	26	..	cdy
Detroit	47	27	..	cdy
Duluth	36	21	.02	cdy
Fairbanks	30	27	M	sn
Fort Worth	78	50	..	cdy
Green Bay	45	27	..	cdy
Helena	58	26	..	cdy
Honolulu	86	67	..	cdy
Houston	78	63	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	58	30	..	cdy
Jacks'ville	68	33	..	cdy
Juneau	41	38	.01	cdy
Kansas City	69	30	..	clr
Las Vegas	77	48	..	clr
Little Rock	70	52	..	cdy
Los Angeles	81	57	..	cdy
Louisville	60	43	..	clr
Marquette	38	27	.09	sn
Memphis	68	50	..	clr
Miami	72	69	..	cdy
Milwaukee	49	30	..	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	46	27	..	cdy
New Orleans	72	47	..	cdy
New York	41	39	..	cdy
Okla. City	74	45	..	clr
Omaha	63	26	..	cdy
Orlando	72	45	..	cdy
Philad'phia	40	23	..	cdy
Phoenix	86	57	..	clr
Pittsburgh	47	32	.04	cdy
P'tland, Me.	37	26	..	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	58	41	..	cdy
Rapid City	53	22	..	cdy
Richmond	48	33	..	cdy
St. Louis	68	31	..	clr
Salt Lake	63	31	..	clr
San Diego	77	59	..	cdy
San Fran	74	61	..	cdy
Seattle	54	49	..	cdy
Sokane	52	34	..	cdy
Tampa	71	49	..	cdy
Washington	46	35	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger has thrown U.S. diplomatic weight behind the Lebanese peace plan drawn up by major Arab states. U.S. representatives have been ordered to contact Lebanese leftists and assist in ending the fighting that has claimed some 50,000 lives in the last 19 months.

Services are available for the Missouri elderly

JEFFERSON CITY — Louise Green is an elderly woman. She doesn't get around very well, and it's difficult for her to do some household chores. Laundry and heavy cleaning tire her out. Will she have to leave her home?

Jim Jamison is an elderly retired man. He's not really all that old, but his house is very lonely since his wife died, and his children have all moved away. Where can he find compansionship?

Gerald Bemis is relatively self-sufficient. He lives in his own home with a moderate monthly pension. But winter is when he needs help. His home is poorly insulated and the cold makes him stiff and not able to move around freely. His income, however, is not large enough to allow him to have his home properly repaired. What can he do?

These people, like thousands of other elderly Missourians, are dreading the day that not being able to care for themselves properly will force them to leave their homes and move in with relatives or with a group of strangers at a nursing home.

It's often the simple things such as household chores and repairs that decide whether an elderly person can stay at home. For this reason, the State Department of Social Services has put major emphasis on providing these simple services.

The Department's Division of Health and Family Services and it's Office of Aging have devised several services which, in combination, can "fill in the gaps" of what the elderly can't do for themselves.

There are services for nearly all of the problems that older people face, including a service that informs them as to how to obtain these services.

This particular service, called information and referral, does just what the name implies. People are informed and referred to the correct agency when they ask questions dealing with services to the elderly and handicapped. There is one central telephone number in each of the nine Area Agencies on Aging in Missouri for this purpose.

One of the most important factors dealing with the elderly staying in their own homes is health. Some of the services are aimed toward health care.

Medicaid is a fairly well-known service which offers medical help through the payment of medical expenses for those who qualify.

There are also services which provide medical care at home for those persons who require a minimal amount of care. One of these is the Home Health Aide Program. A home health aid is a person trained in giving personal care to those who need it. The aid gives baths, makes beds, assists with personal hygiene and assists with other household tasks.

Also available to the patient at home are skilled nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and medical social services which help the patient accept his illness.

Other "at home" services which are non-medical include homemaker services, handyman services and winterization of homes.

Homemaker services are provided by a person trained for the emergency or substitute care of individuals or families in their own homes.

Handyman services employs skilled laborers, usually retired, to make small repairs in homes where they are needed.

Winterization involves the proper insulation of homes of the elderly for winter.

Living alone often leads to improper eating habits in the elderly. For this reason, nutrition sites offer balanced meals at a low cost. These sites are often located in senior citizen's centers which are also an important part of the services offered. These places offer companionship to the elderly with persons their own age.

Home - delivered nutritious meals (meals on wheels) serves the same purpose as the nutrition sites, only this service is given in the person's own home, when he is unable to prepare his or her own meals because of illness or disability.

For the elderly person who has legal problems, social services can sometimes provide the advice and the aid of a lawyer.

Direct care of adults is sometimes provided at "day care" centers for any part of the day, or the whole day. Daytime activities, approved by the state, are provided to promote self-esteem and physical well-being.

Elderly persons have big problems in the area of transportation. Therefore, funds for the transportation of the elderly and handicapped have been provided.

The Department of Transportation issues monies to private or voluntary organizations to purchase vehicles to transport the elderly. the two organizations offering this service in Missouri are the Older Adults transportation Service (OATS), and the Southeast Missouri Transportation Service (SMTS).

Not only do these groups provide local transportation, but their members form as clubs which go on outings and short pleasure trips.

Payment for most of these services is made in different ways, depending on the individual's age and income.

Some programs mentioned above are not available in all of the areas of Missouri. Some of the agencies sponsor only those services for which they have the most need.

For more information on these agencies, call the information and referral service at Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging, 23 N. Middle, P.O. Box 309, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, telephone number 335-3331.

Emergency loans are available from Farmers Home Administration

Emergency loans for farmers are available through the county office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Bobby R. Hicks, FmHA county supervisor, said today.

Hicks asked those who need farm credit as a result of excessive rainfall and-or drought to make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at 106 E. Center St., Sikeston.

Applications for assistance will be accepted by Farmers Home Administration until Dec. 27, for physical losses, and June 9, 1977, for production losses caused by this disaster.

Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming operation.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Hicks said.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of 5 per cent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan. The interest rate for short - term loands in excess of actual losses, for farm operating purposes, is 8 3/4 per cent. Long-term loans on real estate are being made at an interest rate of 8 3/4 per cent also.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get the needed credit from other sources. Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production.

All loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration are conducted on a non-discriminatory basis.

Educators, businessmen to cooperate in staff exchange project through grant

WARRENSBURG — Missouri businessmen and school teachers will soon be working together under a special staff exchange project sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education. The project will be directed and implemented through a practicum course to be conducted at Central Missouri State University.

Primary purpose of the project is to develop a communicative system whereby vocational education teachers and personnel from business and industry can exchange information, ideas, and skills. The cooperative exchange plan is designed to improve the articulation of training programs and working relationships between school and the world of work.

The project is in two parts. The first phase involves distributive education teachers, and a special orientation and planning session will be held Saturday at the university. At this time, details of the planned exchange visits between teachers and businesses will be arranged.

The second part of the project is for trade and industrial education teachers, and this program will be implemented next spring.

Both secondary and post-secondary teachers may participate, and teachers in the project will be eligible to receive two semester hours of credit. Each participant will spend a minimum of six full days on the project.

The first day is the orientation and planning session with business representatives; two days will be spent at a place of business to obtain information about occupational practices and to learn about new equipment or techniques; two days will be spent at the teacher's school in which the business representative becomes informed of the school's vocational programs; and the final day is for an evaluation session.

Participating teachers are expected to gain 'hands-on" experience which will update their knowledge and skills; business representatives are expected to have a better understanding of the capabilities of students and to make suggestions for improving instructional programs.

The project grant will provide funds for travel, food and lodging, plus reimbursements to participating school districts to provide for substitute teachers while participating teachers are visiting area business firms.

For enrollment information, contact Dr. Bill G. Garber or Dr. William Reeves, School of Business and Economics, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo. 46903, or call telephone number (816) 429-4630.

Convicted murderer asks to be shot by firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore says he has accepted his punishment and has asked the Utah Supreme Court to let him be shot by a firing squad next Monday.

But two court-appointed attorneys are arguing in favor of a stay of execution for Gilmore. The lawyers, Craig Snyder and Michael Esplin, appealed to the state high court on Monday over Gilmore's objections.

The court, on a 3-2 vote, granted an indefinite stay of execution pending review of the capital-punishment statute and Gilmore's case.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch of the Utah State Prison said Gilmore would be escorted to a court hearing today at the State Capitol under tight security. He will be transported from a prison about 20 miles south at Point of the Mountain.

Hatch said two court-appointed attorneys who sought the stay against Gilmore's wishes would also appear, as would a California lawyer engaged to represent the convict in his fight to die.

Gilmore, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of a Provo motel clerk, and a District Court judge sentenced him to death.

No one has been executed in the United State since 1967.

On Tuesday, Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, who will become attorney general in January, filed a motion with the Supreme Court asking it to reconsider its stay order.

If the stay is revoked, Hansen said, the execution would go ahead at 8 a.m. Monday as scheduled.

On two occasions Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, wrote to the justices asking them to ignore any attempts to have his execution stayed.

"You sentence a man to die — me — and when I accept this most extreme punishment with grace and dignity, you, the people of Utah want to back down and argue with me about it," Gilmore wrote.

Esplin and Snyder suggested in their petition to stay the execution that Gilmore's insistence on execution might be in part a "suicide attempt."

Hansen's motion listed nine reasons for reconsidering the stay, including that the request for it was submitted against Gilmore's wishes by counsel who he did not want to represent him. The night before Snyder and Esplin filed notice of appeal, Gilmore tried to dismiss them. The court, however, continued to recognize them as acting in his interest.

Hansen also said that a federal court might find that holding Gilmore beyond the execution date against his will was cruel and unusual punishment, which is forbidden by the 8th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Matthews High announces honor roll for quarter

MATTHEWS — The honor roll for the first quarter of the 1976-77 school year has been announced at Matthews High School for grades seven through 12.

Seventh grade students who made honor roll for the first quarter are Michael Lathum, Don Hastings, Cindy Richards and Denise Glass.

Eighth graders— Billy Lange and Donnie Hammock.

Freshmen — Janell Hendon, Cheryle Griffin, Diane Johnson, Joseph Polk, Kathy Thompson, Cheryl Davis, Gay Barnett and Barry Williams.

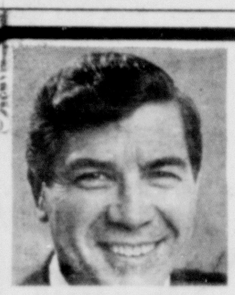
Sophomores— Jerri Deen, Debbie Todd, David Conley, Francie Outland, Teresa Hawes and Cherri Nation.

Juniors — David Wilburn, Russell McWaters, Terry Williams, Bryan Richards, Nancy Lange, Doug Friend, Kerry Nation, Connie Griffin, David Morris, Debbie McCann and Melissa Marshall.

Seniors — Bill Sexton, Kim Coppage, Mary Chaney, Debbie Nichols, Mark Nation, Carmel Norman, Kim Jenkins, Greg Sutton, Renee Roberts and Judy Eby.

Still Public Enemy No. 1

While insect pests destroy about 30 percent of the world's food supply each year, the World Health Organization estimates that 4½ million human deaths are caused by starvation annually.



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BUNGE CORP.
CAIRO, ILL

NEW FASHIONS — TAILOR MADE SUITS AT READY MADE PRICES

HONG KONG TAILORS

In Sikeston for 1 day Nov. 11. Call Mr. L. Dani at the Holiday Inn, Tel. 471-3930.

H. K. TAILORS, P.O. BOX K-1150 KOWLOON C.P.O. HONG KONG

SPORT COATS FROM $55

SHARKSKIN ENGLISH ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS FROM $85

LEISURE SUITS FROM $65

PACKAGE DEAL: 2 Suits From $135 — 3 Suits From $205

DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $75 - $95

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EXCLUDING DUTY & MAILING

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"We call that perfume 'Arabian Nights.' It smells like crude oil!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane

"My mother says will you tell me when it's four o'clock 'cause that's when I hafta go home."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 1976. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands — now New York — to the English.

On this date:

In 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingston, in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of World War I, Kaiser Wilhelm crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1942, in World War II, American troops captured the Algerian city of Oran.

In 1965, New York and the U.S. Northeast struggled back toward normal after a huge power failure that became known as the Great Blackout of 1965.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said gains that the Republicans had made in the 1966 off-year elections wouldnmake it more difficult to enact new legislation in Congress.

Five years ago: Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba arrived in Chile — on his first visit to South America in eleven years.

One year ago: Angola became independent of Portugal in the midst of a civil war.

Today's birthday: Actor Richard Burton is 51.

Thought for today: What a terrible time people have trying to have a good time. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington, evacuating New York, left his White Plains headquarters for New Jersey, taking along a number of his men.

Thev'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

"BELVEDERE HAS HIS OWN SPECIAL WAY OF DEALING WITH PEDDLERS."

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Don't get upset, Archie . . . it's not every setter who gets his hair teased!"

ACROSS

1 Groats
6 Boat part (pl.)
11 Lizard
13 Divan
14 Enable
15 Pulpit canopy
16 Compass point
17 Mythical hunter
19 Stretch out
20 Half-suppressed laugh
22 Division preposition
25 Shoofly
26 Cross inscription
30 Noted
31 Shortly
32 Asian country
33 College campus
34 More or less
35 Friend
38 Bring to ruin
39 Wrack
42 Wash for gold
45 Vassal
46 Level of equality
49 Sarcastic
51 Twine about
53 Without meat or milk
54 Staggered
55 Make happy
56 Tares

DOWN

1 Bundles of hides
2 Eras
3 Confident
4 Meat
5 Negative ion
6 City in New Hampshire
7 Ands (Fr.)
8 Diminutive suffix
9 Kind of onion
10 Arid
12 Afloat
13 Stir the fire
18 Here (Fr.)
20 Shakes-pearean poem
21 Blue
22 Egyptian deity
23 Fiddling emperor
24 Group of persons
27 Subject of verb
28 Highway
29 Of India (prefix)
35 Result of supply and demand
36 Broke bread
37 German-made pistol
40 Martini ingredient
41 Make fresh again
42 Long tube
43 Russian lake
44 Heroine of A Doll's House
46 Whiten
47 Made perfect score
48 Communists
50 Lacelike fabric
52 Southern general

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	O	N		I	C	B	M		P	S	T
O	A	H	U		O	R	L	Y		E	T	A
O	T	I	C		C	O	O	S		T	I	N
F	O	O	L	S		P	O	T	T	E	R	S
			E	E	L		D	I	E			
I	N	V	I	T	E	E		C	R	O	O	N
F	E	E		S	A	W	S		N	O	T	A
F	R	A	U			P	E	A	R		Z	I	P
Y	O	L	K	S			S	I	A	M	E	S	E
			E	T	S		D	N	A			
I	R	K	S	O	M	E		G	R	A	N	T
F	E	N		O	A	T	S			I	S	E	E
N	E	E		G	L	E	E			N	I	T	S
I	K	E		E	L	S	E			E	A	S	T

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Romance	31 Influence	61 Tie
2 Take	32 Than	62 Unusual
3 May	33 Your	63 Turned
4 Use	34 Guard!	64 Luck
5 Subtle	35 Young	65 Today
6 Each	36 New	66 To
7 Two	37 Day	67 To
8 Minds	38 Ventures	68 Twist
9 Push	39 Relationships	69 Be
10 Are	40 Expertise	70 Work
11 A	41 As	71 Up
12 Ways	42 Be	72 Put
13 Be	43 Takes	73 Advantage
14 Beckon	44 Your	74 Could
15 You	45 One	75 About
16 Discuss	46 It	76 On
17 To	47 You	77 On
18 Can	48 Discreet	78 Rock
19 Things	49 Money	79 Heed
20 Push	50 May	80 Don't
21 You	51 Minds	81 Money
22 Love	52 Can	82 Loose
23 But	53 Been	83 Partner
24 Better	54 Can	84 Your
25 You	55 Comes	85 Problems
26 Ahead	56 An	86 Firmer
27 On	57 Be	87 Ends
28 Interest	58 Nervous	88 Worry
29 Have	59 Have	89 Boat
30 New	60 Rivals	90 Footing

4TH — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 11/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89

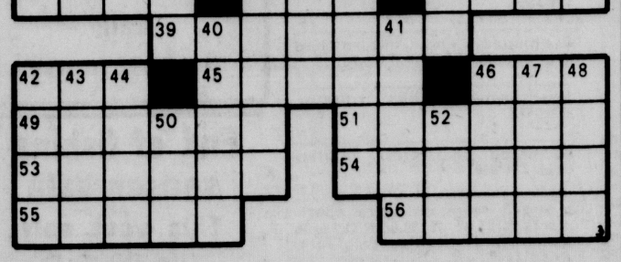
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88



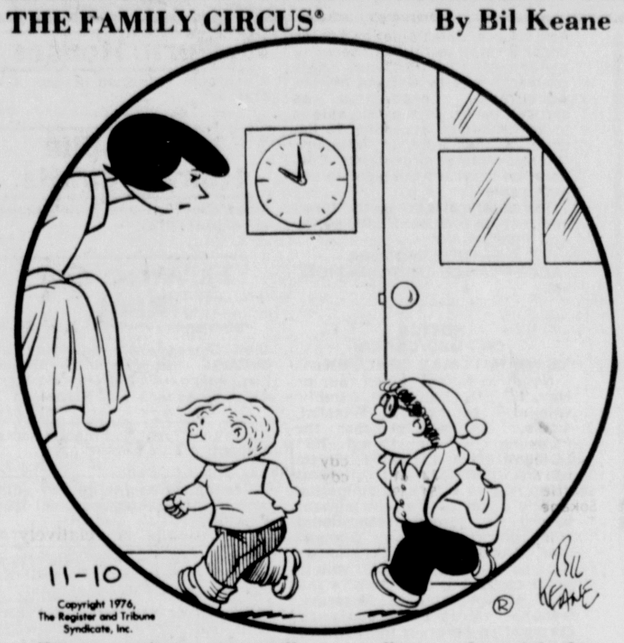
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"We call that perfume 'Arabian Nights.' It smells like crude oil!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane



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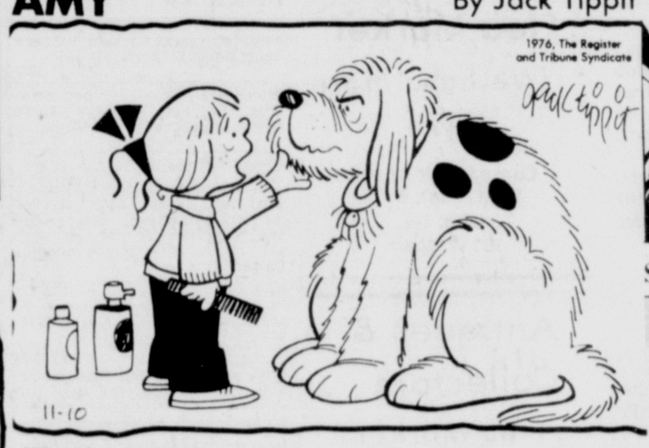

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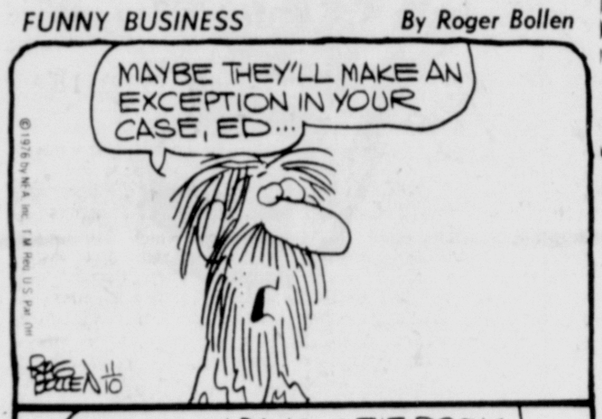

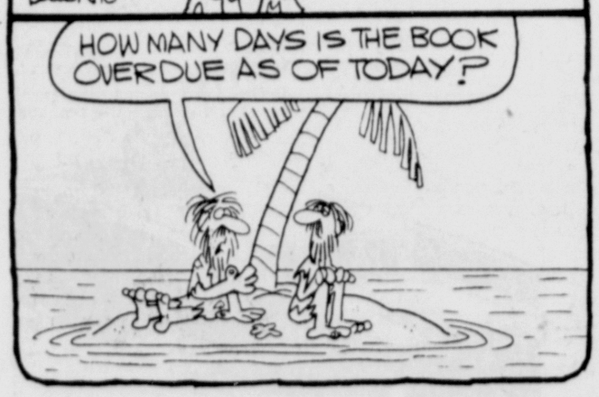

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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3 May	33 Your	63 Turned
4 Use	34 Guard!	64 Luck
5 Subtle	35 Young	65 Today
6 Each	36 New	66 To
7 Two	37 Day	67 To
8 Minds	38 Ventures	68 Twist
9 Push	39 Relationships	69 Be
10 Are	40 Expertise	70 Work
11 A	41 As	71 Up
12 Ways	42 Be	72 Put
13 Be	43 Takes	73 Advantage
14 Beckon	44 Your	74 Could
15 You	45 One	75 About
16 Discuss	46 It	76 On
17 To	47 You	77 On
18 Can	48 Discreet	78 Rock
19 Things	49 Money	79 Heed
20 Push	50 May	80 Don't
21 You	51 Minds	81 Money
22 Love	52 Can	82 Loose
23 But	53 Been	83 Partner
24 Better	54 Can	84 Your
25 You	55 Comes	85 Problems
26 Ahead	56 An	86 Firmer
27 On	57 Be	87 Ends
28 Interest	58 Nervous	88 Worry
29 Have	59 Have	89 Boat
30 New	60 Rivals	90 Footing

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CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

ACROSS

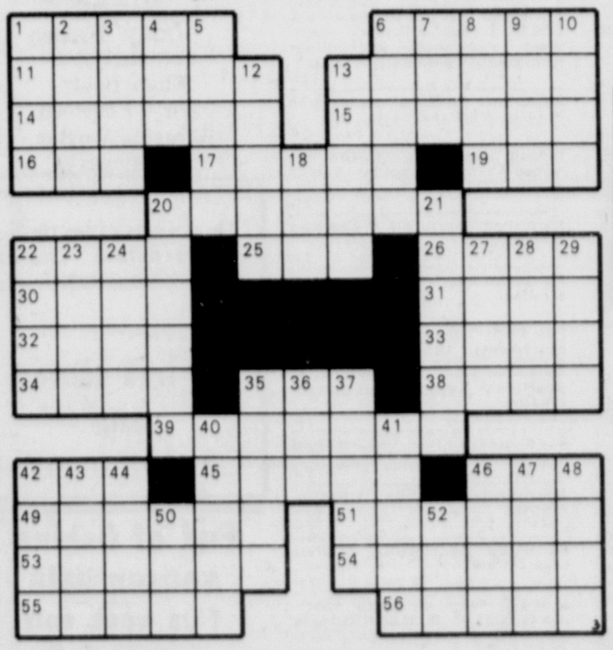
1 Groats
6 Boat part (pl.)
11 Lizard
13 Divan
14 Enable
15 Pulpit canopy
16 Compass point
17 Mythical hunter
19 Stretch out
20 Half-suppressed laugh
22 Division preposition
25 Shoofly
26 Cross inscription
30 Noted
31 Shortly
32 Asian country
33 College campus
34 More or less
35 Friend
38 Bring to ruin
39 Wrack
42 Wash for gold
45 Vassal
46 Level of equality
49 Sarcastic
51 Twine about
53 Without meat or milk
54 Staggered
55 Make happy
56 Tares

DOWN

1 Bundles of hides
2 Eras
3 Confident
4 Meat
5 Negative ion
6 City in New Hampshire
7 Ands (Fr.)
8 Diminutive suffix
9 Kind of onion
10 Arid
12 Afloat
13 Stir the fire
18 Here (Fr.)
20 Shakespearean poem
21 Blue
22 Egyptian deity
23 Fiddling emperor
24 Group of persons
27 Subject of verb
28 Highway
29 Of India (prefix)
35 Result of supply and demand
36 Broke bread
37 German-made pistol
40 Martini ingredient
41 Make fresh again
42 Long tube
43 Russian lake
44 Heroine of A Doll's House
46 Whiten
47 Made perfect score
48 Communists
50 Lacelike fabric
52 Southern general

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	O	N		I	C	B	M		P	S	T
O	A	H	U		O	R	L	Y		E	T	A
O	T	I	C		C	O	O	S		T	I	N
F	O	O	L	S		P	O	T	T	E	R	S
			E	E	L		D	I	E			
I	N	V	I	T	E	E		C	R	O	O	N
F	E	E		S	A	W	S		N	O	T	A
F	R	A	U		P	E	A	R		Z	I	P
Y	O	L	K	S		S	I	A	M	E	S	E
			E	T	S		D	N	A			
I	R	K	S	O	M	E		G	R	A	N	T
F	E	N		O	A	T	S		I	S	E	E
N	E	E		G	L	E	E		N	I	T	S
I	K	E		E	L	S	E		E	A	S	T



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 315th day of 1976. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands — now New York — to the English.

On this date:

In 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingston, in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of World War I, Kaiser Wilhelm crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1942, in World War II, American troops captured the Algerian city of Oran.

In 1965, New York and the U.S. Northeast struggled back toward normal after a huge power failure that became known as the Great Blackout of 1965.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said gains that the Republicans had made in the 1966 off-year elections wouldnmake it more difficult to enact new legislation in Congress.

Five years ago: Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba arrived in Chile — on his first visit to South America in eleven years.

One year ago: Angola became independent of Portugal in the midst of a civil war.

Today's birthday: Actor Richard Burton is 51.

Thought for today: What a terrible time people have trying to have a good time. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, General George Washington, evacuating New York, left his White Plains headquarters for New Jersey, taking along a number of his men.

They'll Do It Every Time

Matthews Unit wins attendance banner

The Matthews Unit of New Madrid County R-1 School District won first place in attendance for the month of October. Pictured with the banner, from left, are James Bates, head teacher of the high school; David York, president of the Student Council; Billy D. Outland, unit administrator; Lucille Givens, elementary principal; Ray Melton, superintendent of New Madrid County R-1 Schools; Loretto Alexander, second grade teacher; and Kenneth Gardner, second grade student who has had perfect attendance since school began. Loretto Alexander's second grade class was the winner in the elementary school for the second counting period with an average of 98.1 per cent attendance. Second place winner was Virginia Keaton's fifth grade room with 98 per cent. Mrs. Alexander's class also tied for first place with Flo Cude's third grade class for the first attendance period with 98.2 per cent. Dorothy Gardner's fourth grade class was second with 98.1 per cent. In the high school, the 10th grade was the winner with 99.2 per cent attendance; the 12th grade placed second with 97.1 per cent.

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Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker, who is representing the state in the prosecution, said the state would call the same witnesses who testified in the Loal Joiner trial, which num-bered 16.

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"It's kind of silly, really," said Presiding Judge Armon Harrison. "They (the haulers) will have to take it all the way over to Caruthersville, where they dump it into a borrow ditch. We've got a perfectly good landfillover here, but it's going to close because no one wants to pay for it.

"They tell me it's cheaper to dump over in Caruthersville, but how long are they going to let them use their dump? Not for long, I don't think. The people over there won't stand for it," the judge said.

The problem boils down to this: the County Court, which owns the landfill, is no longer obligated by state law to operate the landfill. Missouri statute 260.215 exempts most second, third and fourth-class counties and cities under 500 population from compliance ith the state solid waste disposal requirements.

Cities over 500 are not exempted. Nine Dunklin County communities,therefore, are required to maintain sanitary landfills in compliance with the law. But most of the cities in Dunklin County have refused a request from Shown for subsidies, amounting to about 50 cents per person per month.

Without the subsidies, Shown says he won't operate the landfill

That worries some of the trash haulers. "Those people over in Caruthersville aren't going to let all of us bring the garbage over there," said Raymond Lowry, who operates a sanitation service in Kennett.

"What I want to know is, what am I going to do with the stuff then? Nobody wants to pay to keep the landfill going, but they haven't told me what I am going to do with the trash, either. I guess they're planning on opening up the city dump again."

That may not happen. The dump was closed by order of the state Bureau of Solid Waste Management when the landfill became operational. And the bureau takes a notoriously dim view of improper trash disposal. The city of Campbell is now facing a quarter- million dollar lawsuit filed by the bureau for alleged garbage dumping and burning practices in violation of state law.

Seven of the nine Dunklin County cities asked for subsidies rejected the proposal. Kennett, which has a monthly share of the cost of operating the landfill in Shown's proposal amounting to $400, said "no" to the plan at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Only Holcomb, which would be assessed $25 per month under the plan, agreed to ante up. And Judge Harrison said he was told that Malden, which was asked for a $275 monthly stipend, would follow suit.

Shown said that's not enough money to operate. So he's going to quit. And after Saturday, nobody knows where the garbage goes.

Stoddard County election was largest since voter registration was adopted

BLOOMFIELD — County Clerk Marvin Capps is cleaning up the loose ends of the recent general election — an election that saw the highest number of votes cast in Stoddard County since voter registration was adopted here several years ago.

The total vote for president in Stoddard County was 10,170 -- a new record. Capps said this week Democratic nominee Jimmie Carter, now the president-elect, carried Stoddard County by a substantial margin -- 6,097 to 3,989 for President Gerald Ford. Gene McCarthy received 24 votes in the county, the Capps count showed.

Capps termed the election in Stoddard County a "smooth operation" with no major problems developing. "It was a record turnout, and that is good for everybody," the veteran County clerk declared.

The official count of the ballots showed no major change in the unofficial tally.

Actually, he pointed out, the 10,170 votes was not a new record for Stoddard County, because, a number of years ago there were more people than that in the county, and in particular, two or three townships cast much larger votes "back in the old days," Capps recalled. But the 10,170 represents the largest vote total in many years, he pointed out.

Public Notices

INVITATION TO BID

All Persons interested in purchasing the "Hetlage Residence" (located on Lots 1, 2, & 3, Block 8, McGees Addition to Kewanee, New Madrid County, Missouri) are invited to submit their written sealed bids for same no later than Monday November 30, 1976. Said bids will be opened by the below signed executor on December 1, 1976 and the successful bidder notified. The Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Mail bids to:
George E. Bockhorst, Executor
P.O. Box 638
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701
Kenneth L. Dement
Atty at Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Attorney for Estate
211, 212, 213, 217, 218, 219

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 29, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at Sikeston, Missouri to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1972 CADILLAC ELD. Serial No. GC 47S20418898 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at SEMO Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
218

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 29, 1976 at 9:15 a.m. a public sale will be held at Sikeston, Missouri to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1971 Buick 4 Dr. Serial No. 454391x102571 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

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GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
218

4. Notices

Now open in time for Christmas. The Little Red Barn. Tole painting primitives. Tanner Road. West. Newman Farm. 471-4595.
11-14-76

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

East Prairie Flea Market

"We have more flea's"

Come to buy or sell
Wed. - Sat. 9—6
Sun. 1-6
101 W. Main

Antiques & Collectors Flea Market

Arena Building

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sun., Nov. 14

Largest Ever!
Over 1 million items

6. Sleep. Rooms

Modern sleeping room with private bath. Call after 5 471-4095, 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartments. Just redecorated. New furniture. Call 472-0593.
11-11-76

2 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $100.00 3 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $110 monthly. 471-3444.
TF

2 bedroom furnished duplex with utilities. 471-2145 471-6310.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 2 bedroom 471-0588.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Apartment 1 professional person. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom brick home with 12x24 shop. $225 per month. 471-9356.
11-12-76

For Rent- Lease. New 3 bedroom house in Ridgeview, all built-ins, 2 baths, $295.00 month. 471-2240.
11-12-76

Unfurnished house. 723 Good Hope. 471-7770 or 471-4289.
11-12-76

Unfurnished house 3 bedroom central heat. Large fenced in backyard. 137 Bynum. 471-8197 or 471-7660 $185.00 monthly plus $150 deposit.
11-14-76

House for rent. $250.00 per month. in Miner. 3 bedrooms living room, kitchen, and family room. Bath and ½. Call 471-6242.
10-29-76

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. 471-5124.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-6310 471-2145
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Mini Storage for individual or business use. Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn. 471-3107 or 471-1817. Also office space. 1637 E. Malone.
11-14-76

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. 472-0610 or 471-0299.
11-9-76

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Dining room suite, and one large table. 748-2209.
11-12-76

Garage Sale
305 Kramer
Sat. 8 — 5
11-12-76

Browning 30-06 automatic with Redfield variable power scope. Call 683-3914 after 7 p.m.
11-15-76

Living room suite. Electric kitchen ranges and gas heaters. 471-1254.
TF

Gas Stoves Warm Morning 55,000 BTU $150.00 Empire 70,000 BTU $125.00 471-2754.
11-12-76

Fireplace wood for sale. $20 rank. Short wood. $15 rank. 688-2806.
11-12-76

Winchester Model 70 bolt-action rifle. Caliber .243 with scope, ammo, and accessories. 568-2633.
11-10-76

Electric range. 471-5614.
11-11-76

Bassinett, play pen, stroller, walker, jump swing, chair, youth bed, new twin size mattress, table and chairs. And 2 free puppies. Call 667-5815.
11-12-76

14 ft. boat, trailer. and new 9.8 Mercury engine. Call 7791 between 5-9 p.m.
11-16-76

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

7 Family Yard Sale

Infants, children's adults clothing. Curtains, bedspreads, toys, lots of misc. items including shoes and bags.
¾ Mi. N. of Diehlstadt
Guiling Shoe Store
Nov. 11, 12, 13
9—5

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

835 W. Malone
Combat Boots
Flight Boots
Four — Fourteen
Bargains Are Our Business

The Ladies of the United Pentecostal Church have peanut brittle for sale.

For free delivery call:

471-8217 or 471-2592

End of fishing season sale

This week only
Live Fish 75c lb.
Catfish Haven
471-0976

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for Sale. Located on Glenn Drive in Matthews East Acres Subdivision. Choice location. 471-7473.
11-24-76

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-4141

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY TO spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porches, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air. 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at $43,000.00 Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
11-15-76

HERE'S A REAL LIVE WIRE!

You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no-longer needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

THE DAILY STANDARD

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"They tell me it's cheaper to dump over in Caruthersville, but how long are they going to let them use their dump? Not for long, I don't think. The people over there won't stand for it," the judge said.

The problem boils down to this: the County Court, which owns the landfill, is no longer obligated by state law to operate the landfill. Missouri statute 260.215 exempts most second, third and fourth-class counties and cities under 500 population from compliance ith the state solid waste disposal requirements.

Cities over 500 are not exempted. Nine Dunklin County communities,therefore, are required to maintain sanitary landfills in compliance with the law. But most of the cities in Dunklin County have refused a request from Shown for subsidies, amounting to about 50 cents per person per month.

Without the subsidies, Shown says he won't operate the landfill

That worries some of the trash haulers. "Those people over in Caruthersville aren't going to let all of us bring the garbage over there," said Raymond Lowry, who operates a sanitation service in Kennett.

"What I want to know is, what am I going to do with the stuff then? Nobody wants to pay to keep the landfill going, but they haven't told me what I am going to do with the trash, either. I guess they're planning on opening up the city dump again."

That may not happen. The dump was closed by order of the state Bureau of Solid Waste Management when the landfill became operational. And the bureau takes a notoriously dim view of improper trash disposal. The city of Campbell is now facing a quarter- million dollar lawsuit filed by the bureau for alleged garbage dumping and burning practices in violation of state law.

Seven of the nine Dunklin County cities asked for subsidies rejected the proposal. Kennett, which has a monthly share of the cost of operating the landfill in Shown's proposal amounting to $400, said "no" to the plan at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Only Holcomb, which would be assessed $25 per month under the plan, agreed to ante up. And Judge Harrison said he was told that Malden, which was asked for a $275 monthly stipend, would follow suit.

Shown said that's not enough money to operate. So he's going to quit. And after Saturday, nobody knows where the garbage goes.

Stoddard County election was largest since voter registration was adopted

BLOOMFIELD — County Clerk Marvin Capps is cleaning up the loose ends of the recent general election — an election that saw the highest number of votes cast in Stoddard County since voter registration was adopted here several years ago.

The total vote for president in Stoddard County was 10,170 -- a new record. Capps said this week Democratic nominee Jimmie Carter, now the president-elect, carried Stoddard County by a substantial margin -- 6,097 to 3,989 for President Gerald Ford. Gene McCarthy received 24 votes in the county, the Capps count showed.

Capps termed the election in Stoddard County a "smooth operation" with no major problems developing. "It was a record turnout, and that is good for everybody," the veteran County clerk declared.

The official count of the ballots showed no major change in the unofficial tally.

Actually, he pointed out, the 10,170 votes was not a new record for Stoddard County, because, a number of years ago there were more people than that in the county, and in particular, two or three townships cast much larger votes "back in the old days," Capps recalled. But the 10,170 represents the largest vote total in many years, he pointed out.

Public Notices

INVITATION TO BID

All Persons interested in purchasing the "Hetlage Residence" (located on Lots 1, 2, & 3, Block 8, McGees Addition to Kewanee, New Madrid County, Missouri) are invited to submit their written sealed bids for same no later than Monday November 30, 1976. Said bids will be opened by the below signed executor on December 1, 1976 and the successful bidder notified. The Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Mail bids to:
George E. Bockhorst, Executor
P.O. Box 638
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701
Kenneth L. Dement
Atty at Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Attorney for Estate
211, 212, 213, 217, 218, 219

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 29, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. a public sale will be held at Sikeston, Missouri to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1972 CADILLAC ELD. Serial No. GC 47S20418898 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at SEMO Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
218

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 29, 1976 at 9:15 a.m. a public sale will be held at Sikeston, Missouri to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1971 Buick 4 Dr. Serial No. 454391x102571 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. Gneral Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at SEMO Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
218

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 29, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. a public sale will be held at Sikeston, Missouri to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLIFF Serial No. 342S7M181821 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Missouri. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at SEMO Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
218

4. Notices

Now open in time for Christmas. The Little Red Barn. Tole painting primitives. Tanner Road. West. Newman Farm. 471-4595.
11-14-76

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

East Prairie Flea Market
"We have more flea's"
Come to buy or sell
Wed. - Sat. 9—6
Sun. 1-6
101 W. Main

Antiques & Collectors Flea Market
Arena Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Sun., Nov. 14
Largest Ever!
Over 1 million items

6. Sleep. Rooms

Modern sleeping room with private bath. Call after 5 471-4095, 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartments. Just redecorated. New furniture. Call 472-0593.
11-11-76

2 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $100.00 3 room efficiency apartment. Furnished. All utilities furnished. $110 monthly. 471-3444.
TF

2 bedroom furnished duplex with utilities. 471-2145 471-6310.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 2 bedroom 471-0588.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Apartment 1 professional person. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom brick home with 12x24 shop. $225 per month. 471-9356.
11-12-76

For Rent- Lease. New 3 bedroom house in Ridgeview, all built-ins, 2 baths, $295.00 month. 471-2240.
11-12-76

Unfurnished house. 723 Good Hope. 471-7770 or 471-4289.
11-12-76

Unfurnished house 3 bedroom central heat. Large fenced in backyard. 137 Bynum. 471-8197 or 471-7660 $185.00 monthly plus $150 deposit.
11-14-76

House for rent. $250.00 per month. in Miner. 3 bedrooms living room, kitchen, and family room. Bath and ½. Call 471-6242.
10-29-76

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. 471-5124.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-6310 471-2145
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Mini Storage for individual or business use. Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn. 471-3107 or 471-1817. Also office space. 1637 E. Malone.
11-14-76

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. 472-0610 or 471-0299.
11-9-76

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Dining room suite, and one large table. 748-2209.
11-12-76

Garage Sale
305 Kramer
Sat. 8 — 5
11-12-76

Browning 30-06 automatic with Redfield variable power scope. Call 683-3914 after 7 p.m.
11-15-76

Living room suite. Electric kitchen ranges and gas heaters. 471-1254.
TF

Gas Stoves Warm Morning 55,000 BTU $150.00 Empire 70,000 BTU $125.00 471-2754.
11-12-76

Fireplace wood for sale. $20 rank. Short wood. $15 rank. 688-2806.
11-12-76

Winchester Model 70 bolt-action rifle. Caliber .243 with scope, ammo, and accessories. 568-2633.
11-10-76

Electric range. 471-5614.
11-11-76

Bassinett, play pen, stroller, walker, jump swing, chair, youth bed, new twin size mattress, table and chairs. And 2 free puppies. Call 667-5815.
11-12-76

14 ft. boat, trailer. and new 9.8 Mercury engine. Call 7791 between 5-9 p.m.
11-16-76

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

7 Family Yard Sale
Infants, children's adults clothing. Curtains, bedspreads, toys, lots of misc. items including shoes and bags.
¾ Mi. N. of Diehlstadt
Guiling Shoe Store
Nov. 11, 12, 13
9 — 5

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Combat Boots
Flight Boots
Four — Fourteen
Bargains Are Our Business

The Ladies of the United Pentecostal Church have peanut brittle for sale.

For free delivery call:
471-8217 or 471-2592

End of fishing season sale
This week only
Live Fish 75c lb.
Catfish Haven
471-0976

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for Sale. Located on Glenn Drive in Matthews East Acres Subdivision. Choice location. 471-7473.
11-24-76

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-4141

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY TO spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porches, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air. 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at $43,000.00 Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.
11-15-76

HERE'S A REAL LIVE WIRE!

You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no-longer needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

THE DAILY STANDARD

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Run that Classified Ad Today.

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard. In Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days 471-9295 nights.

11-15-76

House for sale by Owner. Small down payment. 471-3112.

11-4-76

For Sale under $15,000 or for lease, with option to purchase. Nice 2 bedroom house Wall to wall carpet. Central heat. Built-in kitchen cabinets with gas range. Located on large lot. Available soon. 471-1930-- 471-4021.

TF

For Sale By Owner
340 acre cattle farm. Approximately 300 acres open and in pasture. All under fence and cross fenced. Phone 748- 2504 or 396-5566 8-5 p.m.

11-14-76

54 acre farm, beautifully located, hill farm with modern house, large barn, deep wells. 16 miles West of Sikeston. 568-2813.

TF

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
IN
LAKEVIEW Z ESTATES
Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. All owners have fishing privileges in our freshly stocked Lake on premises. Easy financing and terms available. Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn. 471-3107 or 471-1817.

11-14-76

For Sale by Owner
Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive Large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.

TF

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom brick home. 1½ bath on 1¾ acres in Mini Farms. 471-1414.

11-10-76

House for Sale by owner 2 bedroom bath, living room, kitchen and utility room. Carpet throughout. Chain linked fence with rear entrance to carport. Newly painted inside and out. Call for more information. 471-6642.

11-10-76

New 3 bedroom house. Central air-heat. Lots of storage room. All for $19,500.00 216 Penny St. Heckemeyer Addition. Sikeston.

11-10-76

1 and one-third acre in Bertrand. 683-6942.

TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.

TF

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

FARM FOR SALE

96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture , 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room, and full size finished basement. 2 acres fenced and barn. 6 miles north of Sikeston.
471-9264

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925 REALTOR

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted housecleaning. 667-5972. 677-5310 $2.00 per hour.

11-16-76

Experienced seamstress will do sewing in her home. Reasonable rates. Call 748-5913.

11-12-76

Sewing Wanted. 471-6574.

10-22-76

15. Want to Rent

Semo Shrine members want to rent pasture for Shrine horses. 471-4046 471-3599.

11-14-76

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 472-0396.

11-17-76

18. Help Wanted

Vacancy for night custodian in Scott Central Elementary School. Applicants should contact Superintendent's office in Scott Central High School for details.

11-14-7y

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.

11-15-76

SUPERVISOR FOR INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE Located in Sikeston. Mature person with communication skills; ability to understand and work with older persons; minimum travel. Monthly salary, benefits, travel reimbursement. Must be available immediately. Applications available by writing: Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging. Informationand Referral Director 51 Plaza Way Cape Girardeau,Mo. 63701.

11-10-76

Wanted Experienced Accounts Payable Clerk- Typist. Good salary and fringe benefits. Send personal resume to Daily Standard PO Box JZ 100. Sikeston, Mo. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

11-11-76

Earn extra spending money. Sell Christmas cards in spare time. Inquire in person. Daily Standard.

11-14-76

Now accepting applications for full or part- time waitresses. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Dutch Pantry.

11-10-76

Seeking Employment? Correspondence course in income preparation 10 lessons for $10. Write: Tax Tattler Services and Programs. Suite 1201 506 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101

TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

19. Child Care

Babysitter wanted in my home. 7:00-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Country Subdivision. References required. 471-8491 after 5:30.

10-16-76

Will babysit days only. Have references. 472-0403.

11-14-76

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712.

11-10-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

20. Lost — Found

LOST
Legal document, Thurs. morning Nov. 4 at Sikeston Post Office. If found please call 471-3494.

11-12-76

FOUND
Female Husky. Blue eyes. Found in Bertrand, Mo. Has flea collar and ten ft. chain. Call 683-3933.

11-11-76

22. Motorcycles

'71 Hodaka 100 motorcycle. Good condition. 471-0254.

11-12-76

1972 750 cc Kawaski motorcycle. $700. Call 471-3712.

11-10-76

2 Trail 90 Hondas. Call 471-2767 or 471-1194.

TF

24. Services

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966

12-9-76

Will do custom soybean cutting. Call 471-7419.

11-12-76

Will do custom combining. 471-9363 or 471-6393.

11-11-76

Simpson's Tree Service
Topping, Trimming, Removing and Hauling. Free Estimates. 624-3581.

11-10-76

CB Repair Work FCC Licensed. Work Guaranteed 846 Ruth or Call 471-3155

11-10-76

Sue's Cut & Curl Beauty Shop
667-5519
20 per cent off on permanents during Nov. Day or night appointments for the working girl. 2½ miles south of Morehouse.

10-31-76

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

THOMAS (TOM) GODWIN
Special Representative
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Box 162, Morley, Mo. 63767
Bus. 314-262-3283 Res. 262-3045.

11-20-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.

TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.

TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

WET BASEMENTS
MADE DRY
UNTERBRINK CO.,
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-2831

Tree Trimming
Cutting & Removal
Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.

TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4030 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

26. Pets

Free kittens to good homes. 471-6013.

11-12-76

AKC registered white poodle. 4 months old, weighs 2 pounds. 471-4630.

11-12-76

Old English Sheepdog pups. A.K.C. registered. 1 left. 471-9707.

11-14-76

Cockers, chihuahua, dachshund, fox terriers, Pug. Also breeding stock Irish Setters. 238-2441.

11-14-76

Coon dogs, squirrel dog, bird dogs, rabbit dogs for sale. 471-8612. Lloyd C. Merrick

11-4-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1973 Wilson Hopper Trailer. New tires. Very clean. 471-8244.

11-12-76

'75 El Camino Call after 5 471-8356.

11-17-76

1969 Boxx 302. Going to medical school, must sell, best offer takes. 471-2486.

11-12-76

1966 Pontiac Star Chief. Good condition. $400.00 471-7958.

11-16-76

1969 Cream colored Volkswagen Squiareback. Good tires. New engine. Good economic car. Automatic transmission. Clean. Call 471-7075 after 5:30 p.m.

TF

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $895.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952

TF

1975 El Camino Classic. 26,000 miles. $3750 Firm. 471-0111 day 471-2369 night.

11-14-76

1972 VW Beetle. Good condition. $995.00 1-335-9348.

11-10-76

1974 Chevy 4 wheel drive. 350 V-8 All power. New motor. New tires. 23,000 miles. 624-3581.

11-20-76

Clean 1975 Bronco. 471-1179

11-10-76

Horn's Auto Sales
1313 E. Malone
Across from Homestead
Drastically reduced for clearance

1976 F-100 ½ ton 10,000 miles	$3500
1974 GMC 1500 Series ½ ton 39,000 mi.	$2950
'73 Ford ½ ton.	$2000
'73 Electra	$2675
'72 Torino	$1425
'77 Silverado	$5765
'77 Scottsdale	$5450

Wanda, Mickey Clay
471-7689

1970 Pontiac LeMans V-8 358 engine. Very good condition. Low mileage. Good tires. 471-8358 or 471-4741.

TF

1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 2 door hardtop. $295.00 Russell's Auto Sale. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.

TF

'67 Chevelle 283 Four speed. Good shape. 283-5672 or 283-5876

10-31-76

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

21' Gooseneck stock trailer with drop sides. $1,100.00 See at Brewer Implement.

11-12-76

1 1967 A2 Gleaner Combine. 14 robot control header. Love bar, cab, chopper.
1 1964 C Gleaner Combine. 16 ft. header, cab, chopper. Call 471-6393 or 471-9994.

11-14-76

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Take up low payments on extra nice 12x65 mobile home. Furnished washer and dryer, and air. Call 262-3277.

11-17-76

For Sale In Benton 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 large lots. Call 545-3663.

11-30-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.

TF

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.

TF

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

TF

MOREHOUSE PTO
wishes to express their thanks to those whose support and contributions helped to make our
Mini Carnival a success

JOB OPENING
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNER
To work in the development of new job opportunities for low-income people in the Bootheel. Commitment to people, and experience and-or training in the planning or management of small business is required.
For an application, please contact:
MDEM
Box 524
Hayti, MO. 63851
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Custom Seed Cleaning
Satisfaction guaranteed
Prompt unloading
Seed storage if desired
Unofficial germination test, no charge
Give us a trial
You may be glad you did.
R.C. Davis Cotton & Grain Co.
Phone 683-4751 Charleston, Mo.

Butch's s Sports Cycle & CB Shop
Big Book Corner
East Prairie, Mo.
649-2994
New shipment of ATC 90s.
Christmas Special
All brands of CB radios in stock
P-Scout $69.95
Beta by Pearce- Simpson $79.95
Hy-Gain Base Station. $149.95
Model-T Cube Base $199.95
We have radios with over 23 channels starting at $139.95

IMMACULATE
Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr.
In Collins North Acres.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
Before you buy, see this home.
Possession 30 days.
Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

End of fishing season sales
This week only
Live Fish 75c lb.
471-0976
Catfish Haven
11-14

ST. JUDE MOBILE HOME SALES & SUPPLY

For Sale: 20 used Mobile Homes

1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12

All these mobile homes have air conditioning, under pinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595

Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.

These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer. Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.

Call 688-2135 Day or Night

DRY DOG FOOD & PET CARE PRODUCTS

LIMITED WHOLESALE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL DESIRING FULL OR PART-TIME BUSINESS

REQUIREMENTS
1. A strong desire to be successful & independent.
2. Obtainable storage facilities of approximately 80 square feet.
3. Minimum investment of $5975.00 for Products.

PLEASE, DO NOT apply unless the above requirements can be fulfilled.

WE SUPPLY
1. Local & National product advertising
2. Business references.
3. Operating Wholesalers.

CONTACT
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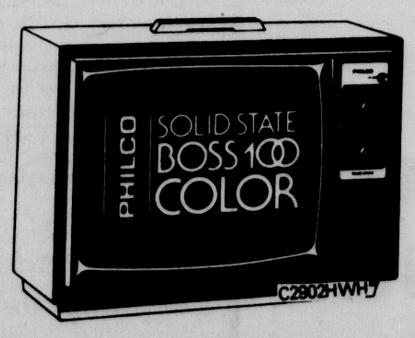
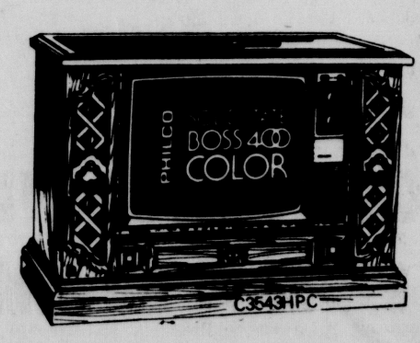
314-442-6815
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65201
1512 BUSINESS LOOP 70 WEST

PHILCO HARVEST TIME

'77 Models



Color Television 19" screen 100 per cent Solid-State Chassis IN-LINE Color Picture Tube 70-position clik-stop UHF tuning Plug-in transistors for service ease VHF and UHF antennas ATTRACTIVE cabinet of high-impact plastic
$359.95



Color Television 25" screen 100 per cent Solid State Chassis SUPER Black Matrix Color Picture Tube PHILCOMATIC TM Tuning 70-position Clik- Stop UHF tuning Plug-in transistors for service ease A.C.T (Auto-Lock Channel Tuning) HANDSOME CABINET of wood veneers, hardwood solids and simulated wood
$649.95

C & M TV Repair
748-2209
Hwy 61 S.
New Madrid, Mo.
Prompt Professional Service.....
Terms Available

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Run that Classified Ad Today.

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard. In Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days 471-9295 nights.

11-15-76

House for sale by Owner. Small down payment. 471-3112.

11-4-76

For Sale under $15,000 or for lease, with option to purchase. Nice 2 bedroom house Wall to wall carpet. Central heat. Built-in kitchen cabinets with gas range. Located on large lot. Available soon. 471-1930-- 471-4021.

TF

For Sale By Owner
340 acre cattle farm. Approximately 300 acres open and in pasture. All under fence and cross fenced. Phone 748- 2504 or 396-5566 8-5 p.m.

11-14-76

54 acre farm, beautifully located, hill farm with modern house, large barn, deep wells. 16 miles West of Sikeston. 568-2813.

TF

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
IN
LAKEVIEW Z ESTATES
Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. All owners have fishing privileges in our freshly stocked Lake on premises. Easy financing and terms available. Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn. 471-3107 or 471-1817.

11-14-76

For Sale by Owner
Split level. 3 bedroom 2 baths, den, double drive Large covered patio, fenced yard. Central air, humidifier. Many other fine features. 857 Cambridge. 471-9296 days or 471-7682 nights. Call for appointment.

TF

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom brick home. 1½ bath on 1¾ acres in Mini Farms. 471-1414.

11-10-76

House for Sale by owner 2 bedroom bath, living room, kitchen and utility room. Carpet throughout. Chain linked fence with rear entrance to carport. Newly painted inside and out. Call for more information. 471-6642.

11-10-76

New 3 bedroom house. Central air-heat. Lots of storage room. All for $19,500.00 216 Penny St. Heckemeyer Addition. Sikeston.

11-10-76

1 and one-third acre in Bertrand. 683-6942.

TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.

TF

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

FARM FOR SALE

96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture , 3 stock ponds. All fenced. Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room, and full size finished basement. 2 acres fenced and barn. 6 miles north of Sikeston.
471-9264

EUDY-STEPHENS
Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925
REALTOR

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted housecleaning. 667-5972. 677-5310 $2.00 per hour.

11-16-76

Experienced seamstress will do sewing in her home. Reasonable rates. Call 748-5913.

11-12-76

Sewing Wanted. 471-6574.

10-22-76

15. Want to Rent

Semo Shrine members want to rent pasture for Shrine horses. 471-4046 471-3599.

11-14-76

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 472-0396.

11-17-76

18. Help Wanted

Vacancy for night custodian in Scott Central Elementary School. Applicants should contact Superintendent's office in Scott Central High School for details.

11-14-7y

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.

11-15-76

SUPERVISOR FOR INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE Located in Sikeston. Mature person with communication skills; ability to understand and work with older persons; minimum travel. Monthly salary, benefits, travel reimbursement. Must be available immediately. Applications available by writing: Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging. Informationand Referral Director 51 Plaza Way Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

11-10-76

Wanted Experienced Accounts Payable Clerk- Typist. Good salary and fringe benefits. Send personal resume to Daily Standard PO Box JZ 100. Sikeston, Mo. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

11-11-76

Earn extra spending money. Sell Christmas cards in spare time. Inquire in person. Daily Standard.

11-14-76

Now accepting applications for full or part- time waitresses. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Dutch Pantry.

11-10-76

Seeking Employment? Correspondence course in income preparation 10 lessons for $10. Write: Tax Tattler Services and Programs. Suite 1201 506 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. 63101

TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

19. Child Care

Babysitter wanted in my home. 7:00-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Country Subdivision. References required. 471-8491 after 5:30.

10-16-76

Will babysit days only. Have references. 472-0403.

11-14-76

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712.

11-10-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

20. Lost — Found

LOST
Legal document, Thurs. morning Nov. 4 at Sikeston Post Office. If found please call 471-3494.

11-12-76

FOUND
Female Husky. Blue eyes. Found in Bertrand, Mo. Has flea collar and ten ft. chain. Call 683-3933.

11-11-76

22. Motorcycles

'71 Hodaka 100 motorcycle. Good condition. 471-0254.

11-12-76

1972 750 cc Kawaski motorcycle. $700. Call 471-3712.

11-10-76

2 Trail 90 Hondas. Call 471-2767 or 471-1194.

TF

24. Services

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966

12-9-76

Will do custom soybean cutting. Call 471-7419.

11-12-76

Will do custom combining. 471-9363 or 471-6393.

11-11-76

Simpson's Tree Service
Topping, Trimming, Removing and Hauling. Free Estimates. 624-3581.

11-10-76

CB Repair Work FCC Licensed. Work Guaranteed 846 Ruth or Call 471-3155

11-10-76

Sue's Cut & Curl Beauty Shop
667-5519
20 per cent off on permanents during Nov. Day or night appointments for the working girl. 2½ miles south of Morehouse.

10-31-76

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

THOMAS (TOM) GODWIN
Special Representative
MODERN WOODMEN
OF AMERICA
Box 162, Morley, Mo. 63767
Bus. 314-262-3283 Res. 262-3045.

11-20-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.

TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.

TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

WET BASEMENTS
MADE DRY
UNTERBRINK CO.,
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-2831

Tree Trimming
Cutting & Removal
Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

End of fishing season sales
This week only
Live Fish 75c lb.
471-0976
Catfish Haven
11-14

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LIMITED WHOLESALE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUAL DESIRING FULL OR PART-TIME BUSINESS

REQUIREMENTS
1. A strong desire to be successful & independent.
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2. Business references.
3. Operating Wholesalers.

CONTACT
NATIONAL LAB-CHEM CORP.
314-442-6815
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65201
1512 BUSINESS LOOP 70 WEST

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.

TF

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

26. Pets

Free kittens to good homes. 471-6013.

11-12-76

AKC registered white poodle. 4 months old, weighs 2 pounds. 471-4630.

11-12-76

Old English Sheepdog pups. A.K.C. registered. 1 left. 471-9707.

11-14-76

Cockers, chihuahua, dachshund, fox terriers, Pug. Also breeding stock Irish Setters. 238-2441.

11-14-76

Coon dogs, squirrel dog, bird dogs, rabbit dogs for sale. 471-8612. Lloyd C. Merrick

11-4-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1973 Wilson Hopper Trailer. New tires. Very clean. 471-8244.

11-12-76

'75 El Camino Call after 5 471-8356.

11-17-76

1969 Boxx 302. Going to medical school, must sell, best offer takes. 471-2486.

11-12-76

1966 Pontiac Star Chief. Good condition. $400.00 471-7958.

11-16-76

1969 Cream colored Volkswagen Squiareback. Good tires. New engine. Good economic car. Automatic transmission. Clean. Call 471-7075 after 5:30 p.m.

TF

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $895.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952

TF

1975 El Camino Classic. 26,000 miles. $3750 Firm. 471-0111 day 471-2369 night.

11-14-76

1972 VW Beetle. Good condition. $995.00 1-335-9348.

11-10-76

1974 Chevy 4 wheel drive. 350 V-8 All power. New motor. New tires. 23,000 miles. 624-3581.

11-20-76

Clean 1975 Bronco. 471-1179

11-10-76

Horn's Auto Sales
1313 E. Malone
Across from Homestead
Drastically reduced for clearance
1976 F-100 ½ ton 10,000 miles $3500
1974 GMC 1500 Series ½ ton 39,000 mi. $2950
'73 Ford ½ ton. $2000
'73 Electra $2675
'72 Torino $1425
'77 Scottsdale $5450
Wanda, Mickey Clay
471-7689

1970 Pontiac LeMans V-8 358 engine. Very good condition. Low mileage. Good tires. 471-8358 or 471-4741.

TF

1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 2 door hardtop. $295.00 Russell's Auto Sale. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.

TF

'67 Chevelle 283 Four speed. Good shape. 283-5672 or 283-5876

10-31-76

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

21' Gooseneck stock trailer with drop sides. $1,100.00 See at Brewer Implement.

11-12-76

1 1967 A2 Gleaner Combine. 14 robot control header. Love bar, cab, chopper.
1 1964 C Gleaner Combine. 16 ft. header, cab, chopper. Call 471-6393 or 471-9994.

11-14-76

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Take up low payments on extra nice 12x65 mobile home. Furnished washer and dryer, and air. Call 262-3277.

11-17-76

For Sale In Benton 2 bedroom mobile home on 2 large lots. Call 545-3663.

11-30-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.

TF

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.

TF

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

TF

MOREHOUSE PTO
wishes to express their thanks to those whose support and contributions helped to make our Mini Carnival a success

JOB OPENING
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNER
To work in the development of new job opportunities for low-income people in the Bootheel. Commitment to people, and experience and-or training in the planning or management of small business is required.
For an application, please contact:
MDEM
Box 524
Hayti, MO. 63851
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Custom Seed Cleaning
Satisfaction guaranteed
Prompt unloading
Seed storage if desired
Unofficial germination test, no charge
Give us a trial
You may be glad you did.
R.C. Davis Cotton & Grain Co.
Phone 683-4751 Charleston, Mo.

Freight Sales United Freight Sales
HOURS TO SAVE! AT
United Freight Sales
LIVING ROOMS!
2 PC and 3 PC Herculon, nylon velvet, naughide
$158
$169.95
BEDROOM SETS!
4 PC set includes chest, dresser, mirror, headboard and frame
STEREOS!
AM-FM receiver with stereo speakers
$167.00
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION!
There-a-edic bedding year of guarantee comfort.
$88.00
$224.00
RECLINERS! $88.00
Mansize 3-way choose your fabric
SLEEPER SOFAS!
Full size bed in durable fabrics
DINING ROOMS
Formica tops washable vinyle chairs extra leaf
$122.00
Limited Quantities
First to Come—First Sold
E-Z TERMS
master charge
BANKAMERICARD welcome here
LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS, ONLY 10% DOWN . . .
2126 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU
334-6738
Freight Sales United Freight Sales

Butch's s Sports Cycle & CB Shop
Big Book Corner
East Prairie, Mo.
649-2994
New shipment of ATC 90s.
Christmas Special
All brands of CB radios in stock
P-Scout $69.95
Beta by Pearce- Simpson $79.95
Hy-Gain Base Station. $149.95
Model-T Cube Base $199.95
We have radios with over 23 channels starting at $139.95

IMMACULATE
Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr.
In Collins North Acres.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
Before you buy, see this home.
Possession 30 days.
Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

ST. JUDE MOBILE HOME SALES & SUPPLY

For Sale: 20 used Mobile Homes

1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12

All these mobile homes have air conditioning, under pinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595

Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.

These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer. Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.

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PHILCO HARVEST TIME

'77 Models

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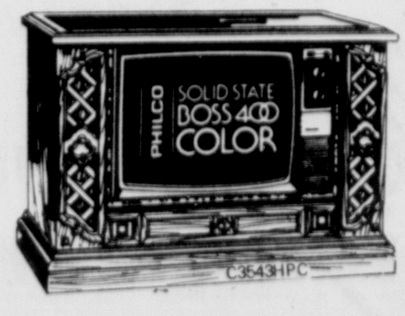

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$649.95

C & M TV Repair
748-2209
Hwy 61 S.
New Madrid, Mo.
Prompt Professional Service.....
Terms Available

Deaths

John H. Daniel

CHARLESTON — John Henry Daniel Jr., 58, of Route Two was found dead in his home Tuesday. Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee ruled that he had died Monday as a result of strangulation from choking on a piece of ham.

He was born March 22, 1918 in Missouri to the late John H. Daniel Sr. and Dora Daniel.

He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Henry Catholic Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4294 and the national VFW membership committee.

Survivors include one sister, Ethel Small of Wyatt, and several nieces and nephews.

Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Ida Mae Tate

MARSTON — Mrs. Ida Mae Tate, 77, died Tuesday in Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center at Hayti following a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1898 in Munford, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Jim and Orelia Timbs Hill.

On Aug. 23, 1941, she married Robert Tate, who died March 15, 1976.

Survivors include: two sisters, Alma Mahar of Marston and Elsie Tate of Columbia, Ill.; one stepsister, Oma Parks of Sikeston; and one brother, Ira Simmons of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. B.J. Baldwin officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Leona Pennington

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Leona Pennington, 80, died at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday in Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Dec. 23, 1895 at Poplar Bluff to the late James W. and Dena Ham Hoffman, and had lived in Chaffee since 1918.

On Dec. 31, 1912, she married William T. Pennington of Rombauer, who died Jan. 13, 1966. One son, Paul Pennington, also preceded her in death.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was employed at Rothbarth Garment factory before retiring in 1940.

Survivors include: one son, Clarence E. Pennington of Chaffee; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Slinkard of Whitewater and Mrs. Ronald Bobo of Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Allenworth of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Marion Benton of Cottage Hills, Ill.; three stepsisters, Mrs. Harry Bess and Mrs. Orland Buttry of Alton and Mrs. Elvis Buttry of East Alton, Ill.; and six grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-stepgrandchild.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Karl Leemon, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Michael Pennington, Richard Pennington, Butch Moore, Stanley Moore, Phillip Slinkard and David Slinkard.

Thomas Brandenburg

PORTAGEVILLE — Thomas Brandenburg, 71, a retired farmer, died at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday in St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient for two months.

Born Aug. 4, 1905 in Arkansas, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brandenburg.

In 1933, he married Mary M. Copeland who survives.

Other survivors include: eight sons, Raymond and James Brandenburg of the home, Thomas Brandenburg of Caruthersville and Cletis, Calvin, Clifford, Aubrey and Louie Brandenburg of Imperial; four daughters, Ruth Davidson of St. Louis, Glenda Mays of Portageville, Reva Mays of Harvester and Joyce Wibbenmeyer of St. Charles; and 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at DeLisle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Portageville Cemetery.

George Gardner

George Gardner, 46, died at 2 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born June 4, 1930 in Okolona, Miss.

Survivors include: his mother, Mrs. Mattie Gardner of rural Charleston; two brothers, James Gardner of rural Charleston and Thomas Gardner of Chicago; and four sisters, Millie Mae Foster of Sikeston, with whom he lived, Mattie Green of Charleston, Annie Hines of East Prairie and Vera Gardner of rural Charleston.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church at Charleston with the Rev. William Hobson of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Albert Turner

CHARLESTON— Albert Turner, 62, died at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born May 29, 1914 in the Pinhook community, he was a lifelong resident of Mississippi County and a member of the Wyatt Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Lovie Turner; one stepson, Henry Treadwell of Wyatt; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Parker of Charleston, Mrs. Bernice Ivy of Chicago and Geraldine Greer, Juanita Jefferson and Dorothy Coleman of rural Charleston; three sisters, Ida Henderson of Pulaski, Ill., Corine Williams of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Imogene Berry of Washington, D.C.; and 41 stepgrandchildren and 16 great-stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wyatt Church of God in Christ with Elder Lemmie D. Pulliam, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Clell Gilbert

Additional survivors not listed in Tuesday's death notice for Clell Gilbert, 62, of Columbia, S.C., who died Monday, are: two brothers, Merlin Gilbert of Manila, Ark., and Gerald Gilbert of Portland, Ore.; one half brother Raymond Nelson of East Prairie, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Dowdy of Texas City, Tex.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery Thursday, following services at 10:30 a.m. in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

New CP board of directors

The Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties elected a new executive board at a meeting at the new cerebral palsy center, 510 E. Center St., Tuesday night. Seated, from left, are president Allen Harris and secretary Joel Allen. Standing, from left, Pauline Poeppelmeyer, treasurer, and Jill Corti, vice president.

Continental Telephone to end 8-10 party line

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Continental Telephone Co. of Missouri has been ordered to eliminate eight-and 10-party service by the end of 1981 by the state Public Service Commission.

About 15,000 customers of the company are now on multi-party service.

Three plans were submitted by Continental for the changeover and the PSC selected one calling for final upgrading in 1981 at a cost of $20 million.

U.S.-Vietnam open talks on the prospects for friendly relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam are opening talks on the prospects for friendly relations, but U.S. officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office.

The talks will begin Friday at an undisclosed site in Paris. The Amerian side will be headed by the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in France, Samuel R. Gammon. Vietnam is expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank.

"We're going to be hardnosed but not belligerent," one offical said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

Vietnam's chief interest in opening talks with Washington is obtaining war reconstruction aid, which the United States promised in the 1973 peace agreement. But the Ford administration retreated from that pledge after Hanoi's invasion and conquest of South Vietnam 18 months ago.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in 1973.

The United States wants an accounting of the 800 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war, and has made this a precondition for progress towards normalized relations.

It is understood that the State Department will keep representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter appraised of developments in Paris.

And officials say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await the installation of the Carter administration in January.

President Ford and Carter agree that the United States should veto the Vietnamese application in the absence of an accounting for MIAs.

Search may be discontinued

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Authorities say an active investigation into the disappearance of Harry Moss will probably be discontinued today, although a search continues for three men and a nationwide missing person alert remains in effect.

The U.S. Coast Guard searched the Missouri River Tuesday for the 75-year-old Kansas City man but did not find him or his car, which has not been seen since he disappeared Oct. 23.

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34 VEGETABLES & SALADS TO CHOOSE FROM
$2.35 PLUS TAX & DRINK

Deaths

John H. Daniel

CHARLESTON — John Henry Daniel Jr., 58, of Route Two was found dead in his home Tuesday. Scott County Coroner Gene Nunnelee ruled that he had died Monday as a result of strangulation from choking on a piece of ham.

He was born March 22, 1918 in Missouri to the late John H. Daniel Sr. and Dora Daniel.

He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II and a member of St. Henry Catholic Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4294 and the national VFW membership committee.

Survivors include one sister, Ethel Small of Wyatt, and several nieces and nephews.

Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Ida Mae Tate

MARSTON — Mrs. Ida Mae Tate, 77, died Tuesday in Pemiscot County Memorial Medical Center at Hayti following a lengthy illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1898 in Munford, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Jim and Orelia Timbs Hill.

On Aug. 23, 1941, she married Robert Tate, who died March 15, 1976.

Survivors include: two sisters, Alma Mahar of Marston and Elsie Tate of Columbia, Ill.; one stepsister, Oma Parks of Sikeston; and one brother, Ira Simmons of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. B.J. Baldwin officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Leona Pennington

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Leona Pennington, 80, died at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday in Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Dec. 23, 1895 at Poplar Bluff to the late James W. and Dena Ham Hoffman, and had lived in Chaffee since 1918.

On Dec. 31, 1912, she married William T. Pennington of Rombauer, who died Jan. 13, 1966. One son, Paul Pennington, also preceded her in death.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was employed at Rothbarth Garment factory before retiring in 1940.

Survivors include: one son, Clarence E. Pennington of Chaffee; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Slinkard of Whitewater and Mrs. Ronald Bobo of Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Allenworth of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Marion Benton of Cottage Hills, Ill.; three stepsisters, Mrs. Harry Bess and Mrs. Orland Buttry of Alton and Mrs. Elvis Buttry of East Alton, Ill.; and six grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-stepgrandchild.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Karl Leemon, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Michael Pennington, Richard Pennington, Butch Moore, Stanley Moore, Phillip Slinkard and David Slinkard.

Thomas Brandenburg

PORTAGEVILLE — Thomas Brandenburg, 71, a retired farmer, died at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday in St. Francis Medical Center at Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient for two months.

Born Aug. 4, 1905 in Arkansas, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brandenburg.

In 1933, he married Mary M. Copeland who survives.

Other survivors include: eight sons, Raymond and James Brandenburg of the home, Thomas Brandenburg of Caruthersville and Cletis, Calvin, Clifford, Aubrey and Louie Brandenburg of Imperial; four daughters, Ruth Davidson of St. Louis, Glenda Mays of Portageville, Reva Mays of Harvester and Joyce Wibbenmeyer of St. Charles; and 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at DeLisle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Burial will follow in Portageville Cemetery.

George Gardner

George Gardner, 46, died at 2 p.m. Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born June 4, 1930 in Okolona, Miss.

Survivors include: his mother, Mrs. Mattie Gardner of rural Charleston; two brothers, James Gardner of rural Charleston and Thomas Gardner of Chicago; and four sisters, Millie Mae Foster of Sikeston, with whom he lived, Mattie Green of Charleston, Annie Hines of East Prairie and Vera Gardner of rural Charleston.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church at Charleston with the Rev. William Hobson of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Albert Turner

CHARLESTON— Albert Turner, 62, died at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born May 29, 1914 in the Pinhook community, he was a lifelong resident of Mississippi County and a member of the Wyatt Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include his widow, Lovie Turner; one stepson, Henry Treadwell of Wyatt; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Parker of Charleston, Mrs. Bernice Ivy of Chicago and Geraldine Greer, Juanita Jefferson and Dorothy Coleman of rural Charleston; three sisters, Ida Henderson of Pulaski, Ill., Corine Williams of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Imogene Berry of Washington, D.C.; and 41 stepgrandchildren and 16 great-stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and night at Sparks Funeral Home.

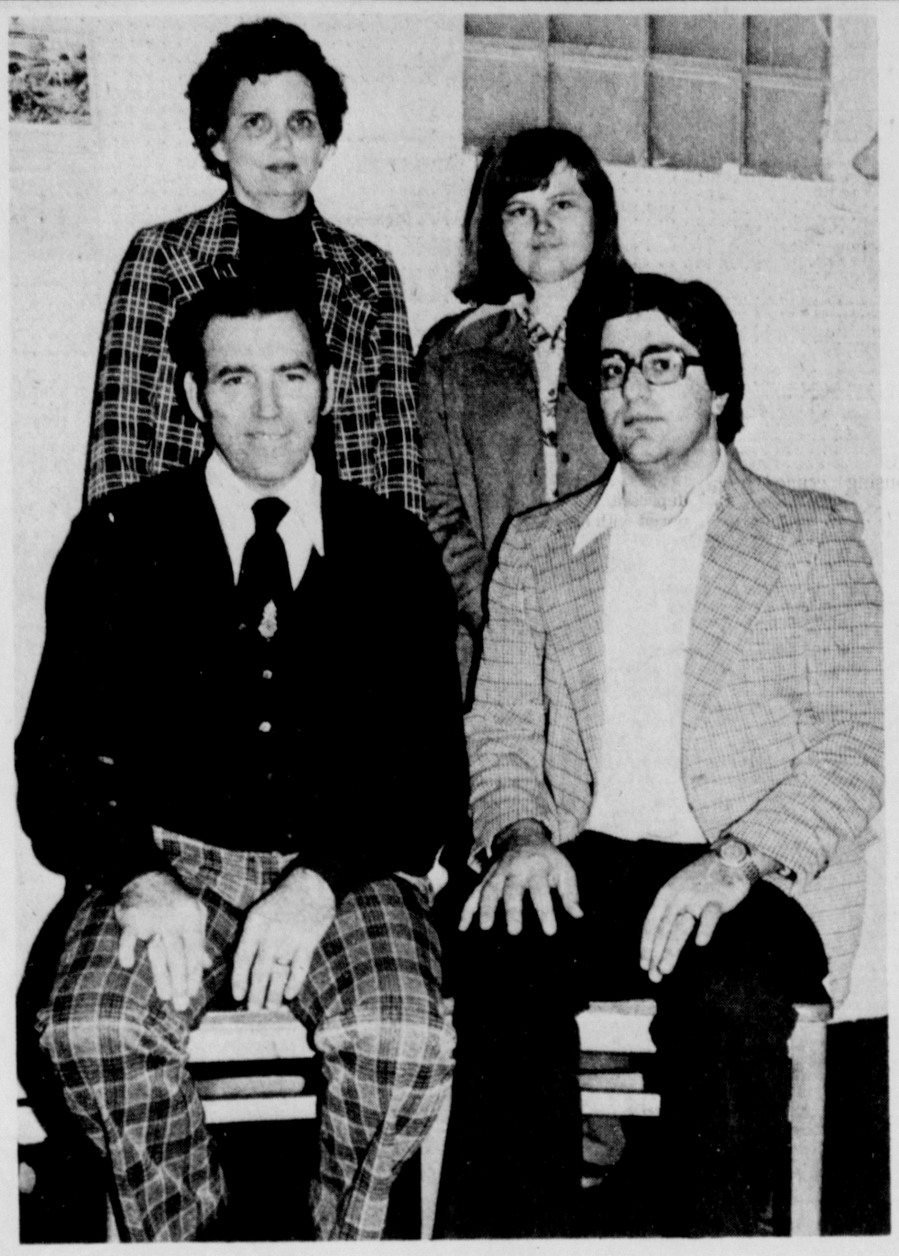
Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wyatt Church of God in Christ with Elder Lemmie D. Pulliam, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Clell Gilbert

Additional survivors not listed in Tuesday's death notice for Clell Gilbert, 62, of Columbia, S.C., who died Monday, are: two brothers, Merlin Gilbert of Manila, Ark., and Gerald Gilbert of Portland, Ore.; one half brother Raymond Nelson of East Prairie, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Dowdy of Texas City, Tex.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery Thursday, following services at 10:30 a.m. in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.



New CP board of directors

The Board of Directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid counties elected a new executive board at a meeting at the new cerebral palsy center, 510 E. Center St., Tuesday night. Seated, from left, are president Allen Harris and secretary Joel Allen. Standing, from left, Pauline Poeppelmeyer, treasurer, and Jill Corti, vice president.

Continental Telephone to end 8-10 party line

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Continental Telephone Co. of Missouri has been ordered to eliminate eight-and 10-party service by the end of 1981 by the state Public Service Commission.

About 15,000 customers of the company are now on multi-party service.

Three plans were submitted by Continental for the changeover and the PSC selected one calling for final upgrading in 1981 at a cost of $20 million.

U.S.-Vietnam open talks on the prospects for friendly relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam are opening talks on the prospects for friendly relations, but U.S. officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office.

The talks will begin Friday at an undisclosed site in Paris. The Amerian side will be headed by the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in France, Samuel R. Gammon. Vietnam is expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank.

"We're going to be hardnosed but not belligerent," one offical said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

Vietnam's chief interest in opening talks with Washington is obtaining war reconstruction aid, which the United States promised in the 1973 peace agreement. But the Ford administration retreated from that pledge after Hanoi's invasion and conquest of South Vietnam 18 months ago.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in 1973.

The United States wants an accounting of the 800 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war, and has made this a precondition for progress towards normalized relations.

It is understood that the State Department will keep representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter appraised of developments in Paris.

And officials say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await the installation of the Carter administration in January.

President Ford and Carter agree that the United States should veto the Vietnamese application in the absence of an accounting for MIAs.

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State housing commission seeks legislation to expand its role

By CHARLES EALY
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Housing Development Commission will propose legislation next session that it hopes will slow the two-year doubling of substandard housing in the state, said William Moore, executive director of the commission.

The legislation would allow the commission to make second mortgage loans to nonprofit or limited dividend corporate sponsors who would improve substandard housing for people with limited incomes, he said.

Under existing law, the commission may make only first mortgage loans, which do not involve as much financial risk.

More than two-thirds of Missouri's citizens cannot afford to purchase new housing today, Moore said. Housing construction has been hit hard by inflation, and the median price for a new home in Missouri is somewhere around $40,000.

To be able to afford a new home, a family now needs an annual income between $17,000 and $18,000. A majority of Missouri's population does not have such an income, he said, and home improvement legislation is needed if the growth of substandard housing is to be slowed.

In 1974 there were more than 250,000 substandard housing units in Missouri. More estimates that currently there are approximately 500,000 in the state. This figure should rise to 750,000 by 1980, he said.

Normally, when someone wants to make home improvements, he already has a mortgage on his home. Under this situation, he would have to re-finance his home in order to make home improvements, Moore said.

Re-financing would be a considerable financial burden to most people who already have a home under mortgage, and this has prevented many people from improving their homes, he said.

"There is a tremendous need for second mortgage legislation," Moore said. "We feel the atmosphere in the General Assembly should be favorable."

Passage of the legislation would not result in a tremendous upsurge of the housing commission's services, he said, but within a few years "we think the legislation would allow us to proceed at a reasonable rate of growth."

If the legislation is passed, Moore said 25 to 40 per cent of the commission's business activities probably would be related directly to second mortgage loans for home improvements within a few years.

While construction costs have been rising rapidly, the rate of construction nationwide has been falling. With less construction, the importance of home improvements is increased, he said.

Nationally, the number of construction workers employed in 1975 was the lowest since 1968.

Seasonally adjusted national employment in the construction industry dropped from 3,395,000 in June 1975 to 3,360,000 in June 1976, a decline of 1 per cent, according to census reports.

Although employment figures for Missouri's construction industry are not available for 1976, if historical trends hold true, Missouri's rate of decline in construction employment is probably higher than the national average.

Nationally, employment in the construction industry fell by 2.7 per cent between August 1973 and August 1974. In Missouri, the rate of decline during the same period was 4.9 per cent.

In 1974, unemployment in construction industries in Missouri was far in excess of the statewide unemployment rate of 4 per cent in November 1974, according to a 1974 study of construction activity in Missouri by Gerald W. Olson, University of Missouri, Kansas City.

The housing crunch has placed Missouri in a precarious position in terms of meeting projected housing needs, Olson said.

The implications of the depressed construction industry for Missouri are far-reaching, he said in his 1974 report. State government officials should focus on the general inability to provide adequate housing growth, especially since its slow growth means lost jobs, lost tax revenue and increased unemployment compensation benefits, he said.

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Alcoholism directly affects the family

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the problems of drug abuse and alcoholism in Missouri today.)

One of every five homes in your neighborhood has a serious problem: A member of that family suffers from alcoholism. That person isn't the only one involved. His or her illness directly affects the entire family.

Yet, alcohol is just one of many drugs you can use, or misuse. Alcohol, a sedative depressantdrug, can be compared with other sedative drugs like barbiturates and tranquilizers. A doctor might prescribe sedative drugs for any of several reasons -- to reduce tension and anxiety, treat certain psychosomatic disorders, induce sleep or treat epilepsy.

Like alcohol, when you increase your use of barbiturates, your body quickly builds up tolerance. That means you must take larger amounts of the drug each time you want to get the desired effect. If you become intoxicated with a barbiturate, you might be mistaken for a "drunk." You also face serious problems if you abuse other kinds of drugs. Common examples are amphetamines, hallucinogens (such as LSD and marijuana) and even certain household substances.

In Missouri last year, more than 160 persons died as a direct result of abusing drugs other than alcohol, according to statistics compiled by the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

On the other hand, many drugs help you when you use them for their intended purpose, and as prescribed.

You can use alcohol, too, either responsibly or irresponsibly. Researchers have found that if you are a low-risk drinker, the chances of your becoming alcoholic are very low, and you probably have these customs:

You establish "ground rules" for using alcohol. You don't look on overindulgence as comical. You don't pressure your friends to drink. You don't view drinking as an escape or as proof of adult status.

High risk drinking practices can lead to alcoholism. Sometimes it happens so gradually that the victim doesn't realize what's happening.

For a person who does become an alcoholic, there is still hope. Medical authorities recognize alcoholism as a treatable illness.

To help determine whether a drinking problem exists in your family, Division Director Donald Howard and his wife Nancy developed 20 questions. Ask yourself:

Do you worry about your spouse's drinking? Have you ever been embarassed by your spouse's drinking? Are holidays more of a nightmare than a celebration because of your spouse's drinking behavior? Are most of your spouse's friends heavy drinkers? Does you spouse often promise to quit drinking without success? Does your spouse's drinking make the atmosphere in the home tense and anxious? Does your spouse deny a drinking problem because your spouse drinks only beer?

Do you find it necessary to lie to employer, relatives or friends in order to hide your spouse's drinking? Has your spouse ever failed to remember what occurred during a drinking period? Does your spouse avoid conversation pertaining to alcohol or problem drinking?

Does your spouse justify his or her drinking problem? Does your spouse avoid social situations where alcoholic beverages will not be served? Do you ever feel guilty about your spouse's drinking? Has your spouse driven a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol?

Are your children afraid of your spouse while he or she is drinking? Are you afraid of physical or verbal abuse when your spouse is drinking? Has another person mentioned your spouse's unusual drinking behavior? Do you fear riding with your spouse when he or she is drinking?

Does your spouse have periods of remorse after a drinking occasion and apologize for behavior? Does drinking less alcohol bring about the same effects in your spouse as in the past required more?

According to the questionnaire, two "yes" answers means a drinking problem may exist in a family, four "yes" answers means a drinking problem probably does exist and five "yes" answers indicate there very definitely is a drinking problem in your family.

When drug and alcohol related problems develop, a person usually needs counseling and possibly hospitalization. Such an individual can get help at state hospitals and mental health centers and from community programs.

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Local Salvation Army unit helps individuals by use of referrals

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The local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee makes referrals to statewide and regional facilities, or individuals from the local community, on their own initiative, seek the guidance and assistance of these facilities.

The Sikeston Service Unit Committee is composed of a group of volunteers that represent the organization in the absence of a uniformed, resident Salvation Army officer.

Decisions concerning types of aid, service needs and administration methods are made by the committee in keeping with organizational policies. Field service is provided to the local service unit by the Army's divisional headquarters which acts as liaison between the local unit and the organization's network of statewide, regional and national services.

In time of need, family welfare service brings emergency aid, counsel and kindness to the troubled and needy. A local fund is available to the committee to meet immediate needs: food, clothing, lodging and transportation is often provided.

Phil Barkett, local service unit chairman, pointed out that only 10 per cent of the funds received by The Salvation Army are used for administrative purposes. All remaining funds are channeled to service program.

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The Salvation Army's interstate programs, which include alcoholic rehabilitation centers, institutional visitation programs, services to men in the military and services for senior citizens, receive 15 per cent of the local budget as does also the extensive camping program conducted by this organization for young and old alike.

Correctional services for men and women inmates in state and federal institutions receive 10 per cent.

Farm Roundup

Harvest of record corn crop continues

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State housing commission seeks legislation to expand its role

By CHARLES EALY
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Housing Development Commission will propose legislation next session that it hopes will slow the two-year doubling of substandard housing in the state, said William Moore, executive director of the commission.

The legislation would allow the commission to make second mortgage loans to nonprofit or limited dividend corporate sponsors who would improve substandard housing for people with limited incomes, he said.

Under existing law, the commission may make only first mortgage loans, which do not involve as much financial risk.

More than two-thirds of Missouri's citizens cannot afford to purchase new housing today, Moore said. Housing construction has been hit hard by inflation, and the median price for a new home in Missouri is somewhere around $40,000.

To be able to afford a new home, a family now needs an annual income between $17,000 and $18,000. A majority of Missouri's population does not have such an income, he said, and home improvement legislation is needed if the growth of substandard housing is to be slowed.

In 1974 there were more than 250,000 substandard housing units in Missouri. More estimates that currently there are approximately 500,000 in the state. This figure should rise to 750,000 by 1980, he said.

Normally, when someone wants to make home improvements, he already has a mortgage on his home. Under this situation, he would have to re-finance his home in order to make home improvements, Moore said.

Re-financing would be a considerable financial burden to most people who already have a home under mortgage, and this has prevented many people from improving their homes, he said.

"There is a tremendous need for second mortgage legislation," Moore said. "We feel the atmosphere in the General Assembly should be favorable."

Passage of the legislation would not result in a tremendous upsurge of the housing commission's services, he said, but within a few years "we think the legislation would allow us to proceed at a reasonable rate of growth."

If the legislation is passed, Moore said 25 to 40 per cent of the commission's business activities probably would be related directly to second mortgage loans for home improvements within a few years.

While construction costs have been rising rapidly, the rate of construction nationwide has been falling. With less construction, the importance of home improvements is increased, he said.

Nationally, the number of construction workers employed in 1975 was the lowest since 1968.

Seasonally adjusted national employment in the construction industry dropped from 3,395,000 in June 1975 to 3,360,000 in June 1976, a decline of 1 per cent, according to census reports.

Although employment figures for Missouri's construction industry are not available for 1976, if historical trends hold true, Missouri's rate of decline in construction employment is probably higher than the national average.

Nationally, employment in the construction industry fell by 2.7 per cent between August 1973 and August 1974. In Missouri, the rate of decline during the same period was 4.9 per cent.

In 1974, unemployment in construction industries in Missouri was far in excess of the statewide unemployment rate of 4 per cent in November 1974, according to a 1974 study of construction activity in Missouri by Gerald W. Olson, University of Missouri, Kansas City.

The housing crunch has placed Missouri in a precarious position in terms of meeting projected housing needs, Olson said.

The implications of the depressed construction industry for Missouri are far-reaching, he said in his 1974 report. State government officials should focus on the general inability to provide adequate housing growth, especially since its slow growth means lost jobs, lost tax revenue and increased unemployment compensation benefits, he said.

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Carter election certain to cool the golfing fever

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century.

No more putting on the east lawn. No locker at the exclusive Burning Tree Club in suburban Bethesda, Md. No policy decisions on the first tee. No judging the state of the union by the severity of the president's slice.

"Jimmy never took much to golf," a spokesman for the country's President-elect said from Carter's vacation spot off the Georgia coast. "He's more of a softball man. He plays tennis a bit, loves fishing and is crazy about auto racing. But golf? Forget it."

Presidents, with rare exceptions, have relaxed by fighting bogeys on the golf course since the administration of William Howard Taft, starting in 1909. But it remained for the late General Dwight D. Eisenhower to turn the pastime into a virtual religion after he was elected in 1952.

Since Ike, every president has been a devotee of the game to varying degrees — John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Only Ford, ex-footballer, ardent skier and sports buff, matched Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the fairway game.

Now Ford, beaten by Carter in last week's election, is the latest to see his favorite driving club retired and placed in a glass case in the club house at the Burning Tree Club.

Taft was a bulbous man of more than 300 pounds who had to sneak away to obscure places to gain the enjoyment of swinging a club.

Although burdened with the pressures of World War I and the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson was an avid golfer as was the handsome Warren G. Harding, who often had such players as Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen as his White House guests.

The somber Calvin Coolidge didn't play, but his sons were very active, and one of them died of a foot infection after a round on the course.

The late John F. Kennedy was perhaps the best striker of the ball of all the golfing presidents, but he was troubled with a bad back and impatience.

Two Mo. Coeds Win 4-H Congress Trips

Miss Boring

Miss Henny

Two young women at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, will soon pack their bags and head for the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Roberta Boring, 18, of Warsaw, and Rita Henny, 19, of Clinton, will receive expense-paid trips to the Nov. 28-Dec. 2 meeting as state award winners in their 1976 4-H projects.

The two, selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be among some 30 state 4-H'ers at Congress.

Miss Boring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Boring, sewed her way to top honors in the clothing program and will have her trip sponsored by Coats & Clark Inc.

A freshman at Central Missouri, she made two tailored coats to take with her when she went off to the university.

Miss Boring, a nine-year 4-H'er, began by making doll clothes and now makes most of her own outfits. The Benton County coed plans to earn a degree in education and then enter Extension Service work, aiding other young people.

Miss Henny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henny, won the dairy foods award and will be the guest in Chicago of Carnation Company. She is an 11-year 4-H'er.

Her dairy foods have included such unusual entrees as blue cheese-bacon potatoes.

An exchange trip to a Wisconsin farm led her to prepare an illustrated talk on cheeses that stressed their nutritional value.

The 4-H'er also did research on the importance of dairy foods in the diet. She was in charge of the dairy foods booth at the Henry County Fair and chose the title: "Eat Dairy Foods, They're Great."

She plans a career either in the science area or in secretarial training.

The awards program is arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

St. Louis schools borrow

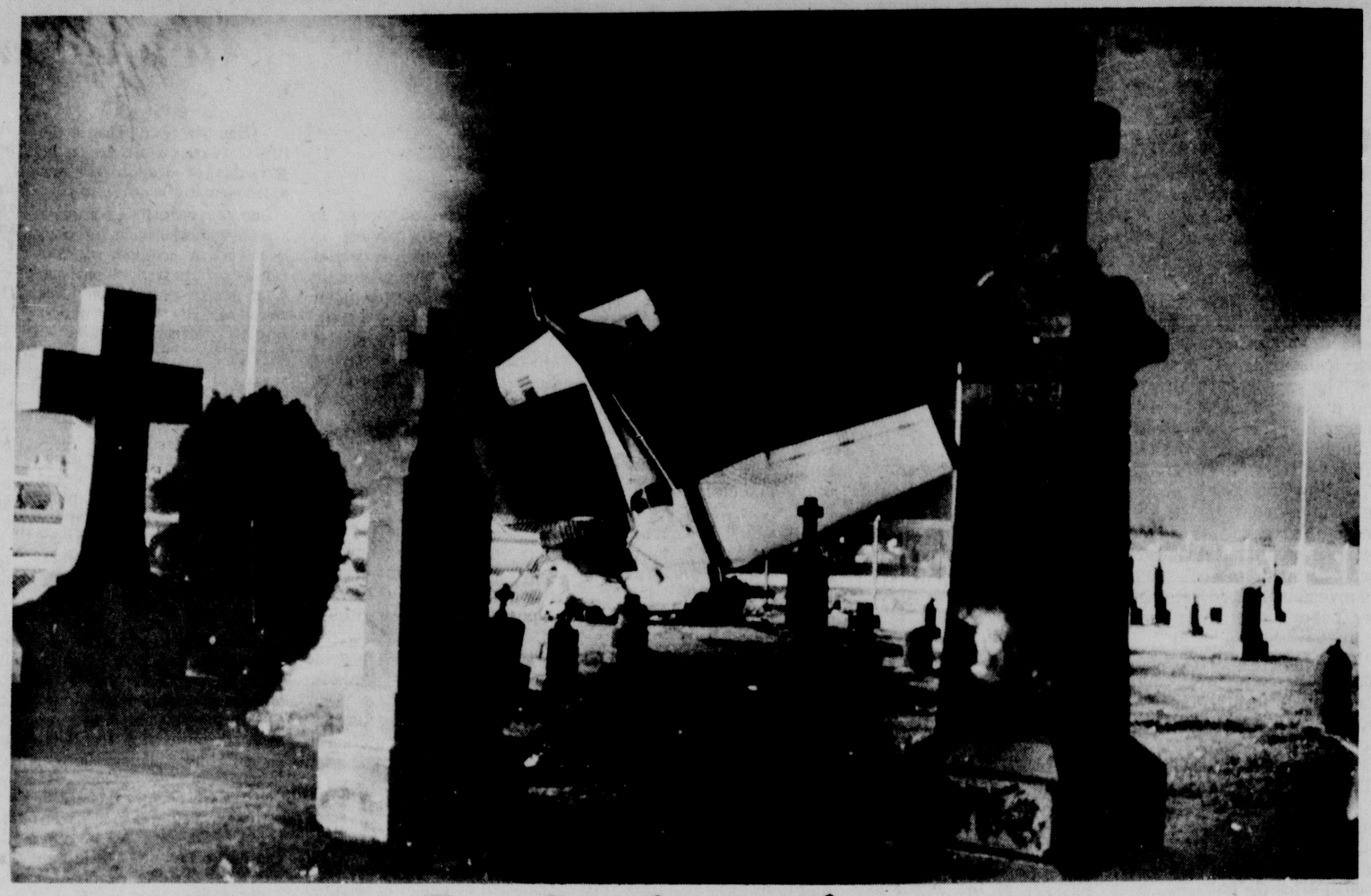
ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time in its history, the St. Louis public school system is being forced to borrow money to meet operational expenses.

The Board of Education approved a motion Tuesday night to borrow $4.2 million at 4 per cent interest from Mercantile Trust Co.

Although St. Louis citizens approved a 79-cent tax increase for the city schools in the spring, budget committee chairman Frederick Busse painted a bleak picture of the system's financial position.

Busse said the system will probably have $8 million less next year because of three factors: a decrease in state aid, the complete exhaustion of the system's cash reserve and a decrease in the yield of personnal property taxes collected locally.

Of the amount to be borrowed, $1 million will be used for the school system's incidental fund and $3.2 million for the teachers' fund.



Too close for comfort

A single engine plane rests against fence of St. Casimir's Lithuanian Cemetery on Chicago's Southwest Side, where it crashed shortly after takeoff from Chicago's Midway Airport, Friday night. Pilot Henry Szymanowski, 29, of suburban Franklin Park, and passenger Robert Orlando, 25, of suburban Elmwood Park, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas image is Old South

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In the past 22 months Frank White has traveled 142,000 miles to all parts of the world promoting Arkansas. His worst problem, he says, isn't the recession or the energy crisis — it's the "Arkie image."

To most people around the world, he added, Arkansas conjures up visions of the Beverly Hillbillies, moonshiners racing through the Ozarks, racism and Central High, cotton plantations and "slow-talking ignorant, intolerant people who gun down outsiders."

"People everywhere think of us as Old South, perhaps hillbilly, rural, backward and most of all racist," added the 43-year-old director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

White says he has a hard time convincing people that "for example, Arkansas has its Rhodes scholars too."

"When I went to the board of directors of the National Association of State Development Agencies the first time, the Virginia representative said, jokingly, 'I'm glad to see you're wearing shoes today.' I get that everywhere."

The national news media is to blame for perpetuating Arkansas' image as backwards and underdeveloped, White said.

"We've never gotten over the Central High crisis in 1957," he said. "It was 20 years ago, and the violence and trauma of that didn't touch what's happened in Boston — but still the national news media pegs us with the same image of racism and bayonets."

In 1957, Gov. Orval Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard to prevent nine black students from integrating Little Rock Central High. President Eisenhower nationalized the guardsmen, and brought in Army paratroopers to protect the nine blacks. In 1958, Faubus backed legislation that closed the Little Rock schools.

"The New York Times recently ran a front-page article describing Central High as a model of desegregation — we need people to see stories like that," White said.

"The Today Show Bicentennial program on Arkansas, however, was a typical case of the national news media misrepresenting the state. NBC declined offers of help from my office and the Department of Parks and Tourism. Then they went off and concentrated only on the 1957 crisis and on Jimmy Driftwood and Ozark Mountain Folklore.

"We're proud of our folklore, but that represents only a small part of Arkansas' lifestyle and culture.

His European travels, he said, have shown him that "European industrialists have traveled only to New York and Washington and Los Angeles and Chicago. They form their whole opinion of America from what they saw in those cities. They — and the national news media — don't know what lies between New York and Los Angeles.

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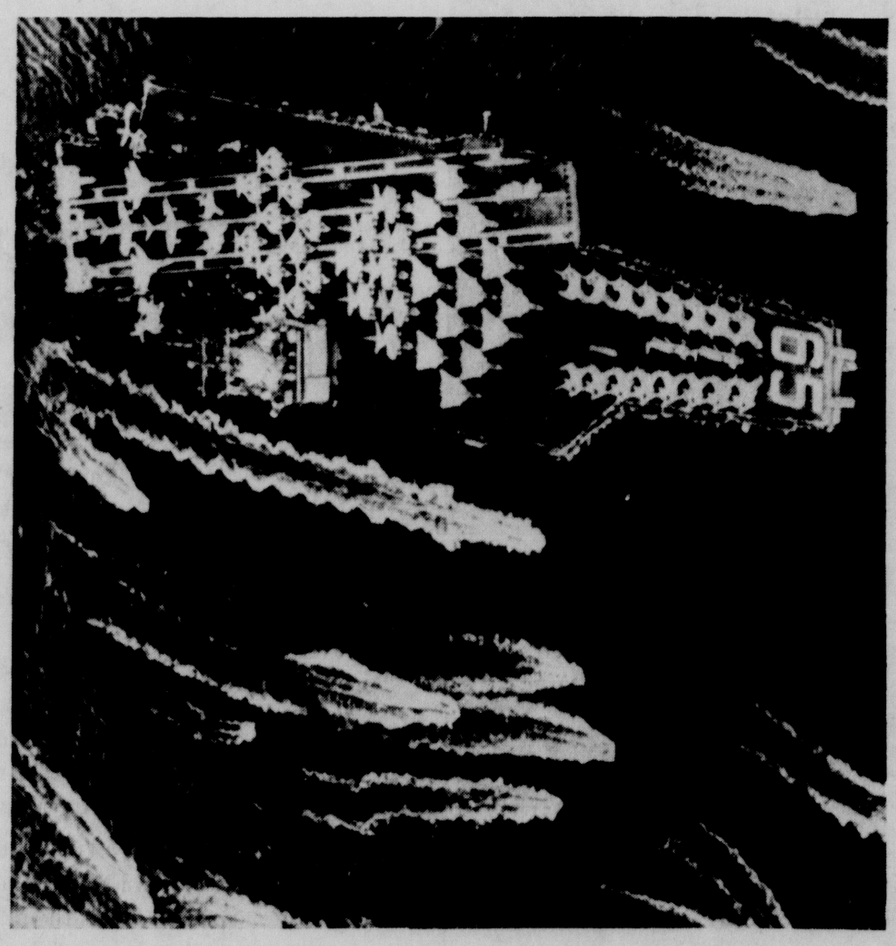

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Carter election certain to cool the golfing fever

NEW YORK (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century.

No more putting on the east lawn. No locker at the exclusive Burning Tree Club in suburban Bethesda, Md. No policy decisions on the first tee. No judging the state of the union by the severity of the president's slice.

"Jimmy never took much to golf," a spokesman for the country's President-elect said from Carter's vacation spot off the Georgia coast. "He's more of a softball man. He plays tennis a bit, loves fishing and is crazy about auto racing. But golf? Forget it."

Presidents, with rare exceptions, have relaxed by fighting bogeys on the golf course since the administration of William Howard Taft, starting in 1909. But it remained for the late General Dwight D. Eisenhower to turn the pastime into a virtual religion after he was elected in 1952.

Since Ike, every president has been a devotee of the game to varying degrees — John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Only Ford, ex-footballer, ardent skier and sports buff, matched Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the fairway game.

Now Ford, beaten by Carter in last week's election, is the latest to see his favorite driving club retired and placed in a glass case in the club house at the Burning Tree Club.

Taft was a bulbous man of more than 300 pounds who had to sneak away to obscure places to gain the enjoyment of swinging a club.

Although burdened with the pressures of World War I and the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson was an avid golfer as was the handsome Warren G. Harding, who often had such players as Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen as his White House guests.

The somber Calvin Coolidge didn't play, but his sons were very active, and one of them died of a foot infection after a round on the course.

The late John F. Kennedy was perhaps the best striker of the ball of all the golfing presidents, but he was troubled with a bad back and impatience.

Two Mo. Coeds Win 4-H Congress Trips

Miss Boring

Miss Henny

Two young women at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, will soon pack their bags and head for the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Roberta Boring, 18, of Warsaw, and Rita Henny, 19, of Clinton, will receive expense-paid trips to the Nov. 28-Dec. 2 meeting as state award winners in their 1976 4-H projects.

The two, selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be among some 30 state 4-H'ers at Congress.

Miss Boring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Boring, sewed her way to top honors in the clothing program and will have her trip sponsored by Coats & Clark Inc.

A freshman at Central Missouri, she made two tailored coats to take with her when she went off to the university.

Miss Boring, a nine-year 4-H'er, began by making doll clothes and now makes most of her own outfits. The Benton County coed plans to earn a degree in education and then enter Extension Service work, aiding other young people.

Miss Henny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henny, won the dairy foods award and will be the guest in Chicago of Carnation Company. She is an 11-year 4-H'er.

Her dairy foods have included such unusual entrees as blue cheese-bacon potatoes.

An exchange trip to a Wisconsin farm led her to prepare an illustrated talk on cheeses that stressed their nutritional value.

The 4-H'er also did research on the importance of dairy foods in the diet. She was in charge of the dairy foods booth at the Henry County Fair and chose the title: "Eat Dairy Foods, They're Great."

She plans a career either in the science area or in secretarial training.

The awards program is arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

St. Louis schools borrow

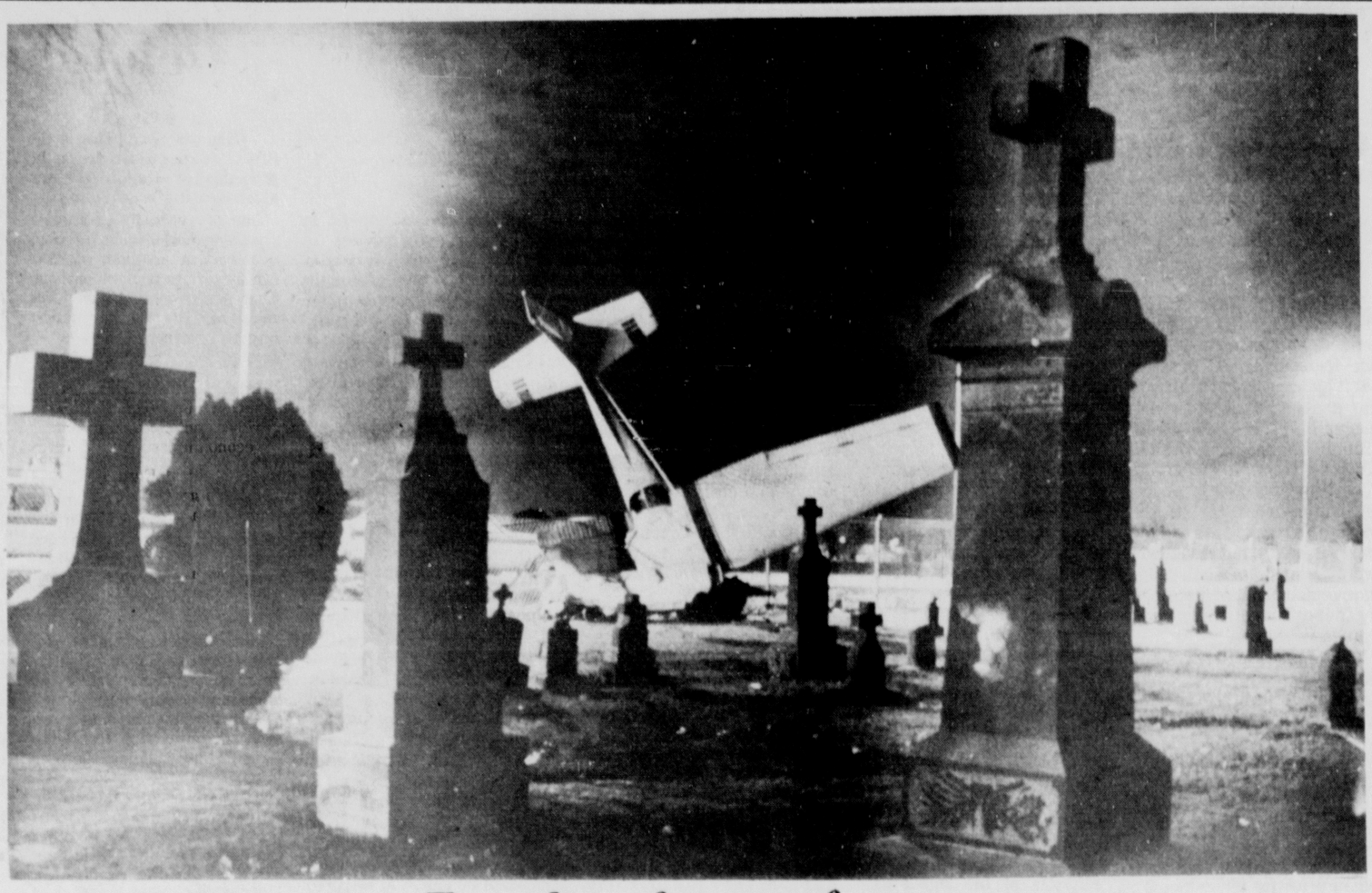
ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time in its history, the St. Louis public school system is being forced to borrow money to meet operational expenses.

The Board of Education approved a motion Tuesday night to borrow $4.2 million at 4 per cent interest from Mercantile Trust Co.

Although St. Louis citizens approved a 79-cent tax increase for the city schools in the spring, budget committee chairman Frederick Busse painted a bleak picture of the system's financial position.

Busse said the system will probably have $8 million less next year because of three factors: a decrease in state aid, the complete exhaustion of the system's cash reserve and a decrease in the yield of personnal property taxes collected locally.

Of the amount to be borrowed, $1 million will be used for the school system's incidental fund and $3.2 million for the teachers' fund.



Too close for comfort

A single engine plane rests against fence of St. Casimir's Lithuanian Cemetery on Chicago's Southwest Side, where it crashed shortly after takeoff from Chicago's Midway Airport, Friday night. Pilot Henry Szymanowski, 29, of suburban Franklin Park, and passenger Robert Orlando, 25, of suburban Elmwood Park, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas image is Old South

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In the past 22 months Frank White has traveled 142,000 miles to all parts of the world promoting Arkansas. His worst problem, he says, isn't the recession or the energy crisis — it's the "Arkie image."

To most people around the world, he added, Arkansas conjures up visions of the Beverly Hillbillies, moonshiners racing through the Ozarks, racism and Central High, cotton plantations and "slow-talking ignorant, intolerant people who gun down outsiders."

"People everywhere think of us as Old South, perhaps hillbilly, rural, backward and most of all racist," added the 43-year-old director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

White says he has a hard time convincing people that "for example, Arkansas has its Rhodes scholars too."

"When I went to the board of directors of the National Association of State Development Agencies the first time, the Virginia representative said, jokingly, 'I'm glad to see you're wearing shoes today.' I get that everywhere."

The national news media is to blame for perpetuating Arkansas' image as backwards and underdeveloped, White said.

"We've never gotten over the Central High crisis in 1957," he said. "It was 20 years ago, and the violence and trauma of that didn't touch what's happened in Boston — but still the national news media pegs us with the same image of racism and bayonets."

In 1957, Gov. Orval Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard to prevent nine black students from integrating Little Rock Central High. President Eisenhower nationalized the guardsmen, and brought in Army paratroopers to protect the nine blacks. In 1958, Faubus backed legislation that closed the Little Rock schools.

"The New York Times recently ran a front-page article describing Central High as a model of desegregation — we need people to see stories like that," White said.

"The Today Show Bicentennial program on Arkansas, however, was a typical case of the national news media misrepresenting the state. NBC declined offers of help from my office and the Department of Parks and Tourism. Then they went off and concentrated only on the 1957 crisis and on Jimmy Driftwood and Ozark Mountain Folklore.

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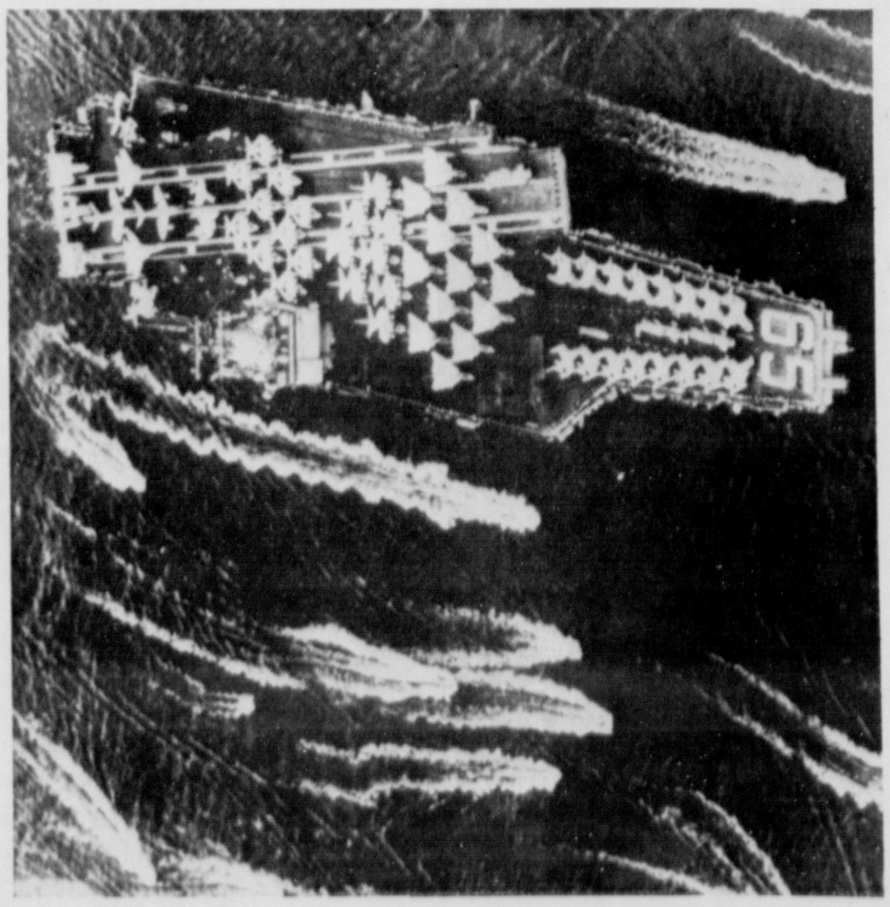

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World economy difficulties may prompt Carter to support economic summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting economic difficulties throughout the world may prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to support an international economic summit conference soon after he takes office, one of his advisers says.

While Carter has not committed himself to such an economic summit, it would be "a logical kind of sequence for him to pursue," C. Fred Bersten, a Brookings Institution economist who advises the President-elect on international economic issues, said Tuesday.

President Ford attended economic summit conferences with Western nations and Japan in France in 1975 and again in Puerto Rico last June. There has been some talk of holding a third summit in Japan next year.

Ironically, the next summit conference could undo some of the work of the Puerto Rican conference, where the nations committed themselves to economic policies intended to promote gradual recovery from recession while avoiding the danger of a new outburst of inflation.

That same approach was endorsed as recently as last month at the annual meeting of the 129-nation International Monetary Fund in the Philippines.

But now there is growing concern that the major economies in the industrial world have slowed too much, and that problems of unemployment and low output are getting worse instead of better.

An expected increase in world oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in December also would add to world economic worries. An increase of 10 per cent would add $12 billion to the current world oil bill of $120 billion.

"The evidence is becoming increasingly persuasive that some kind of parallel expansionary measures are needed by those three big economies," Bergsten said in an interview.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, appeas to agree with some private economists that Japan's industrial production has declined for two quarters in a row and "in the whole Western world, the curve of industrial production is flat."

Other global economic issues facing Carter that could be taken up at an economic summit conference include:

—The special problems of Italy and Great Britain, which appear in need of outside financial help to avoid economic collapse. By the time Carter takes office, the IMF should already have acted on Britain's request for a $3.9 billion loan.

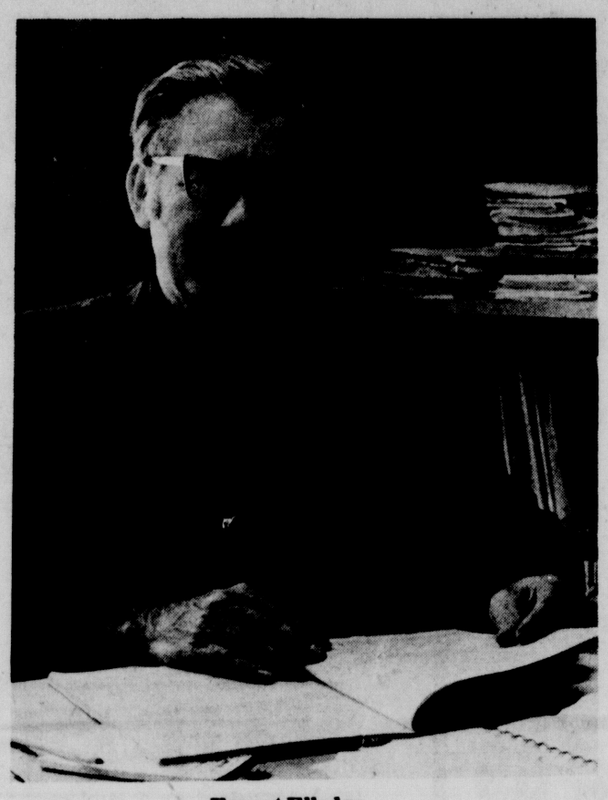
—A system for policing the current system of floating currency exchange rates. Intervention by some countries on behalf of their currencies is suspected as having kept some currency values artificially low to the detriment of other currencies.

—Problems that poor and underdeveloped nations are havin in repaying their growing international debts, which now total about $170 billion. Carter is expected to be more willing than Ford to reschedule and postpone debt repayments.

Cancer Society receives check

Don Agnew, left, 1976-77 treasurer of the Scott County unit of the American Cancer Society, receives a check for $10,573.42 from Clem Beal, immediate past treasurer of the unit. The check represents the funds raised in Scott County during the 1975-76 year. Looking on are Phil Barkett Jr., second from left, current president of the local unit, and Addie Mae Jones, seated, immediate past president. Other officers and chairmen serving the unit this year are Thomas Arnold of Benton, vice president; Harryette Campbell of Sikeston, secretary and memorial chairman; Ernest Elledge of Sikeston, public education; Mary Shuffit of Benton, service; Dr. Robert Ahlvin of Sikeston, professional education; Pat Grojean of Sikeston, public information; Addie Mae Jones of Sikeston, special events; and Phillip J. Barkett Sr., nominating committee. A goal of $7,700 has been set for the 1976-77 campaign year.

ACS continues education program



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Bootheel Rebels

Bootheel members of the 1976-77 University of Mississippi marching band, from left, are Stanley Hollenbeck of Steele, Deborah Howington of Sikeston, Bradley Jones of Lilbourn and Diana Werner of Gideon. Approximately 300 students are members of the "Pride of the South" marching band under the direction of Dr. Luther Snavely.

Agriculture-related loans made

KANSAS CITY — The U.S. Small Business Administration is now making loans to agricultural- oriented concerns, SBA Regional Director, Deryk K. Schuster, has announced.

"A recent amendment to the Small Business Act authorizes SBA to assist small businesses engaged in farming and related activities," Schuster said.

"Although this is a new constituency for us," Schuster continued, "the permitting legislation, Public Law 94- 305, does not create any new SBA loan programs, nor does it diminish in any way the responsibility of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to meet the financial and other needs of farmers."

After considerable discussion between SBA and FmHA, a joint agreement was signed by the two agencies, reaffirming mutual desires to cooperate in using their respective loan making authorities to complement the activities of each other and to improve and expand delivery of financial assistance to the agricultural production segment of the country with the least possible degree of overlapping, confusion or duplicating activities.

Potential applicants may contact either agency for assistance but may file an applications with only one agency at a time. Applicants who have been or are borrowing through FmHA or from the Production Credit Association, Federal Land Banks and other agencies of the Farm Credit Administration will be encouraged to continue their established relationship.

Loans of up to $350,000 and in some cases $500,000 will be available. To be eligible, annual gross sales cannot exceed $275,000.

Currently, many family farms cannot obtain federal aid because the Agriculture Department will not make loans to partnerships or corporations involved with farming. SBA's lending authority will make loans available to sole proprietors, partnerships and corporations.

Farmers who qualify can obtain loans to buy land, buildings, machinery, equipment, and in some cases provide working capital.

"It is our sincere desire to see that the farmer or rancher is not shuttled back and forth between agencies," Schuster said.

Information regarding financial assistance is available from all SBA offices throughout the country. In Region Seven, the four- state jurisdiction includes five district offices. The eastern Missouri office address is: Small Business Administration, One Mercantile Center, Suite 2500 St. Louis, Mo. 63101, and the telephone number is 425- 5781.

UAW sets strike date

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations between the United Auto Workers union and International Harvester Co., have resumed with a strike deadline of Nov. 17 now facing bargainers.

UAW officials announced Tuesday, only hours after the union ended a 39-day strike against Deere & Co., that Harvester was the next strike target talks with the farm and construction equipment industry.

The union struck Deere, the industry's largest manufacturer, on Oct. 1, while existing contracts at Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor Co., were extended.

Agreement on a new contract with Deere was reached over the weekend, and an overwhelming ratification vote was concluded Monday, officials said.

About 43,000 union employes in 51 locals in the United States and Canada would be affected if Harvester went on strike, a union spokesmansaid.

Workers at Harvester make an average $7.05 an hour plus fringes benefits.

The Deere agreement calls for wage increases of 33 to 43 cents an hour for hourly workers and 27 to 36 cents an hour for incentive employes. It also included a 3 per cent pay increase in the second and third years of the contract.

Iranians charged in Houston

7HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 100 Iranian students have been charged with disorderly conduct following a clash in downtown Houston between the protesting students and police.

Six police officers and about the same number of students were injured in the incident about noon, none seriously. Only three students would accept treatment for minor scalp wounds at the county jail.

Ninety-two persons were being held late Tuesday night. Authorities said a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct was expected to be filed against them.

A felony charge of aggravated assault on a police officer was lodged against Ali Moaddus, 25, of Galveston. He was charged in connection with an injury to Detective Ralph Wood who was stabbed in the hand with a screwdriver.

The clash between the members of the Iranian Students Association, estimated at about 250, and the police came during the second day of demonstrations by the group in front of the building where French Consul Louis Vorms has his office.

Printed handouts said the demonstrators were protesting the arrest in France last week of six Iranian students who were charged in the Nov. 3 assassination attempt on an Iranian diplomat.

A policeman in a patrol car used a public address system asking the students to disperse. They continued to chant and several policemen began walking toward the group. The brief battle occurred when officers arrested three of the demonstrators and others in the group began shoving and pushing with the policemen.

"We had the unfortunate task of removing some very loud, belligerent people that the police and district attorney's office have negotiated with for well over a year to try to avoid doing what we had to do today," said Police Chief B. G. Bond. "We have leaned over backwards to avoid this."

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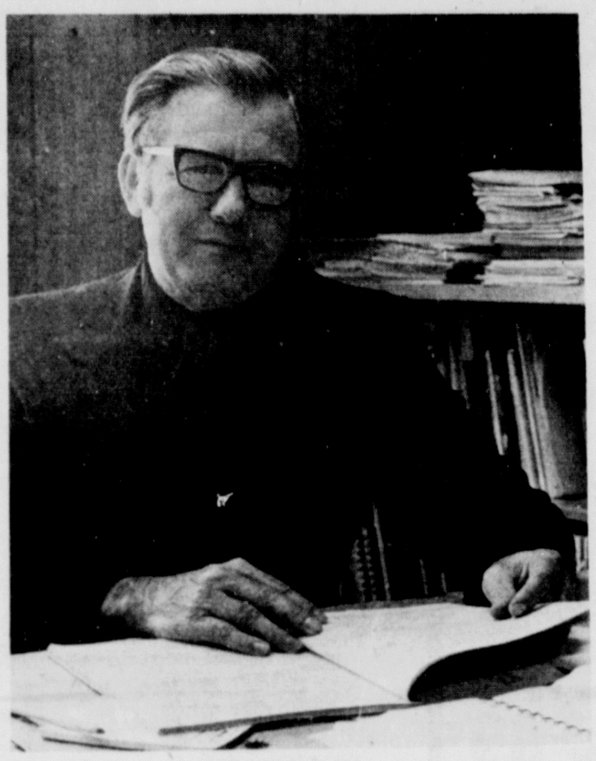

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Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, Romania, Bulgaria and European Turkey make up the Balkan states.

World economy difficulties may prompt Carter to support economic summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mounting economic difficulties throughout the world may prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to support an international economic summit conference soon after he takes office, one of his advisers says.

While Carter has not committed himself to such an economic summit, it would be "a logical kind of sequence for him to pursue," C. Fred Bersten, a Brookings Institution economist who advises the President-elect on international economic issues, said Tuesday.

President Ford attended economic summit conferences with Western nations and Japan in France in 1975 and again in Puerto Rico last June. There has been some talk of holding a third summit in Japan next year.

Ironically, the next summit conference could undo some of the work of the Puerto Rican conference, where the nations committed themselves to economic policies intended to promote gradual recovery from recession while avoiding the danger of a new outburst of inflation.

That same approach was endorsed as recently as last month at the annual meeting of the 129-nation International Monetary Fund in the Philippines.

But now there is growing concern that the major economies in the industrial world have slowed too much, and that problems of unemployment and low output are getting worse instead of better.

An expected increase in world oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in December also would add to world economic worries. An increase of 10 per cent would add $12 billion to the current world oil bill of $120 billion.

"The evidence is becoming increasingly persuasive that some kind of parallel expansionary measures are needed by those three big economies," Bergsten said in an interview.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, appeas to agree with some private economists that Japan's industrial production has declined for two quarters in a row and "in the whole Western world, the curve of industrial production is flat."

Other global economic issues facing Carter that could be taken up at an economic summit conference include:

—The special problems of Italy and Great Britain, which appear in need of outside financial help to avoid economic collapse. By the time Carter takes office, the IMF should already have acted on Britain's request for a $3.9 billion loan.

—A system for policing the current system of floating currency exchange rates. Intervention by some countries on behalf of their currencies is suspected as having kept some currency values artificially low to the detriment of other currencies.

—Problems that poor and underdeveloped nations are havin in repaying their growing international debts, which now total about $170 billion. Carter is expected to be more willing than Ford to reschedule and postpone debt repayments.

Bootheel Rebels

Bootheel members of the 1976-77 University of Mississippi marching band, from left, are Stanley Hollenbeck of Steele, Deborah Howington of Sikeston, Bradley Jones of Lilbourn and Diana Werner of Gideon. Approximately 300 students are members of the "Pride of the South" marching band under the direction of Dr. Luther Snavely.

Agriculture-related loans made

KANSAS CITY — The U.S. Small Business Administration is now making loans to agricultural- oriented concerns, SBA Regional Director, Deryk K. Schuster, has announced.

"A recent amendment to the Small Business Act authorizes SBA to assist small businesses engaged in farming and related activities," Schuster said.

"Although this is a new constituency for us," Schuster continued, "the permitting legislation, Public Law 94- 305, does not create any new SBA loan programs, nor does it diminish in any way the responsibility of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to meet the financial and other needs of farmers."

After considerable discussion between SBA and FmHA, a joint agreement was signed by the two agencies, reaffirming mutual desires to cooperate in using their respective loan making authorities to complement the activities of each other and to improve and expand delivery of financial assistance to the agricultural production segment of the country with the least possible degree of overlapping, confusion or duplicating activities.

Potential applicants may contact either agency for assistance but may file an applications with only one agency at a time. Applicants who have been or are borrowing through FmHA or from the Production Credit Association, Federal Land Banks and other agencies of the Farm Credit Administration will be encouraged to continue their established relationship.

Loans of up to $350,000 and in some cases $500,000 will be available. To be eligible, annual gross sales cannot exceed $275,000.

Currently, many family farms cannot obtain federal aid because the Agriculture Department will not make loans to partnerships or corporations involved with farming. SBA's lending authority will make loans available to sole proprietors, partnerships and corporations.

Farmers who qualify can obtain loans to buy land, buildings, machinery, equipment, and in some cases provide working capital.

"It is our sincere desire to see that the farmer or rancher is not shuttled back and forth between agencies," Schuster said.

Information regarding financial assistance is available from all SBA offices throughout the country. In Region Seven, the four- state jurisdiction includes five district offices. The eastern Missouri office address is: Small Business Administration, One Mercantile Center, Suite 2500 St. Louis, Mo. 63101, and the telephone number is 425- 5781.

UAW sets strike date

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations between the United Auto Workers union and International Harvester Co., have resumed with a strike deadline of Nov. 17 now facing bargainers.

UAW officials announced Tuesday, only hours after the union ended a 39-day strike against Deere & Co., that Harvester was the next strike target talks with the farm and construction equipment industry.

The union struck Deere, the industry's largest manufacturer, on Oct. 1, while existing contracts at Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor Co., were extended.

Agreement on a new contract with Deere was reached over the weekend, and an overwhelming ratification vote was concluded Monday, officials said.

About 43,000 union employes in 51 locals in the United States and Canada would be affected if Harvester went on strike, a union spokesmansaid.

Workers at Harvester make an average $7.05 an hour plus fringes benefits.

The Deere agreement calls for wage increases of 33 to 43 cents an hour for hourly workers and 27 to 36 cents an hour for incentive employes. It also included a 3 per cent pay increase in the second and third years of the contract.

Iranians charged in Houston

7HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 100 Iranian students have been charged with disorderly conduct following a clash in downtown Houston between the protesting students and police.

Six police officers and about the same number of students were injured in the incident about noon, none seriously. Only three students would accept treatment for minor scalp wounds at the county jail.

Ninety-two persons were being held late Tuesday night. Authorities said a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct was expected to be filed against them.

A felony charge of aggravated assault on a police officer was lodged against Ali Moaddus, 25, of Galveston. He was charged in connection with an injury to Detective Ralph Wood who was stabbed in the hand with a screwdriver.

The clash between the members of the Iranian Students Association, estimated at about 250, and the police came during the second day of demonstrations by the group in front of the building where French Consul Louis Vorms has his office.

Printed handouts said the demonstrators were protesting the arrest in France last week of six Iranian students who were charged in the Nov. 3 assassination attempt on an Iranian diplomat.

A policeman in a patrol car used a public address system asking the students fo disperse. They continued to chant anc several policemen began walking toward the group. The brief battle occurred when officers arrested three of the demonstrators and others in the group began shoving and pushing with the policemen.

"We had the unfortunate task of removing some very loud, belligerent people that the police and district attorney's office have negotiated with for well over a year to try to avoid doing what we had to do today," said Police Chief B. G. Bond. "We have leaned over backwards to avoid this."

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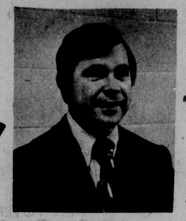

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The Spirit that is bringing you low prices to fit your family budget.. The Spirit that is giving you Quality Stamps.. and The Spirit throughout our entire store striving to serve you and to make your day a better day with a smile!

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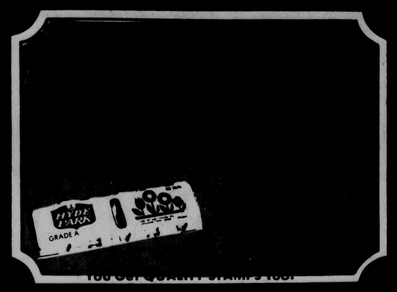

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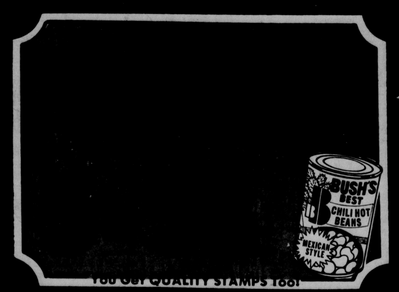

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POT ROAST
LB 68¢
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PORK
LB 58¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB BAG
8¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
17 OZ BOX
38¢
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FLAVORKIST SALTINE
CRACKERS
SALTINES
16 OZ BOX
38¢
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EVAPORATED MILK
MILNOT 303 CAN 3/88¢

FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ $1.09	HARTS DANISH SWEET ROLLS	12 OZ PKG 69¢
SEALTEST BUTTER	4 STICK PKG $1.39	HARTS OLYMPIC BREAD	16 OZ LOAF 55¢

HYDE PARK TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS 58¢

COFFEE MATE	16 OZ $1.39	HYDE PARK PANCAKE MIX	2 LB BOX 69¢
GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE	7 OZ 3/89¢	BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN	4 ROLL PKG 79¢

LIQUID BLEACH
CLOROX GAL JUG 78¢

SHOWBOAT PORK N BEANS	303 CAN 4/$1	SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH	13 OZ 3/69¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT REG. $2.10 COLD POWER	84 OZ $1.79	HYDE PARK PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL 49¢

HYDE PARK TOMATO
SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 6/98¢

BUSH'S GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	303 CAN 4/$1	VAN CAMP TUNA	½ SIZE CAN 49¢
BUSH'S BLACKEYE PEAS	303 CAN 4/$1	HYDE PARK SHORTENING	3 LB CAN $1.38

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OLEO 4 STICK PKG 48¢

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US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB $1.08

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER ROAST LB $1.18

US CHOICE BEEF BOSTON
ROLL ROAST LB $1.28

KREY ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE) LB 78¢

KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 68¢

KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢

OLDHAM "TASTE LIKE HOMEMADE"
CHILI LB ROLL 89¢

FRONTIER
BONELESS HAM LB $1.59

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK
LB 78¢
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SAUSAGE
$1.18 LB ROLL
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KELLOGS SUGAR SMACKS 18 OZ 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON
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BIG STAR
COCA COLA 32 OZ RET. BOTTLE 25¢
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BIG STAR
POST ALPHA BITS 13 OZ 79¢
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RED OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 4/59¢

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COCONUTS EACH 39¢

HAWAIIAN
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TIME FOR CRANBERRY SALAD
CRANBERRIES BAG 49¢

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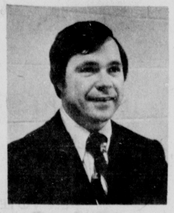

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BACON
LB 78¢
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COCA COLA
32 OZ RET BOTTLE
LIMIT 6 PLEASE
WITH COUPON BELOW
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
25¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HYDE PARK "GRADE A"
EGGS
JUMBO SIZE
DOZ 69¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

KRAFT VELVEETA
CHEESE
VELVEETA
2 LB BOX $1.68
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

BUSH'S CHILI HOT
BEANS
5 303 CAN 98¢
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SMOKED PICNIC **PORK ROAST**
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GOLD MEDALLION
TURKEYS
18/22 LB AVG 58¢
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You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

EVAPORATED MILK
MILNOT 303 CAN 3/88¢

FOREMOST **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ $1.09
SEALTEST **BUTTER** 4 STICK PKG $1.39
HARTS DANISH **SWEET ROLLS** 12 OZ PKG 69¢
HARTS OLYMPIC **BREAD** 16 OZ LOAF 55¢

HYDE PARK TWIN PAK **POTATO CHIPS** 58¢

COFFEE MATE 16 OZ $1.39
GOLDEN GRAIN **MAC & CHEESE** 7 OZ 3/89¢
HYDE PARK **PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB BOX 69¢
BATHROOM TISSUE **CHARMIN** 4 ROLL PKG 79¢

LIQUID BLEACH **CLOROX** GAL JUG 78¢

SHOWBOAT **PORK N BEANS** 303 CAN 4/$1
LAUNDRY DETERGENT REG. $2.10 **COLD POWER** 84 OZ $1.79
SWEET SUE CHICKEN **BROTH** 13 OZ 3/69¢
HYDE PARK JUMBO ROLL **PAPER TOWELS** 49¢

HYDE PARK TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 OZ CAN 6/98¢

BUSH'S GREAT **NORTHERN BEANS** 303 CAN 4/$1
BUSH'S **BLACKEYE PEAS** 303 CAN 4/$1
VAN CAMP **TUNA** ½ SIZE CAN 49¢
HYDE PARK **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN $1.38

BLUE BONNET **OLEO** 4 STICK PKG 48¢

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WEEK	ITEM
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2	CUP
3	SAUCER
4	FRUIT, CEREAL BOWL & BUTTER

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CHINESE CELERY **CABBAGE** BUNCH 49¢
GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 20 LB BAG $1.39

Bradshaw is chosen minority floor leader

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Paul Bradshaw was chosen minority floor leader and House Republicans selected Russell G. Brockfeld as GOP legislators circled their wagons here Tuesday.

Bradshaw, a Springfield attorney, succeeds A. Clifford Jones of St. Louis, who led Senate Republicans for eight years. Bradshaw was unopposed and was selected by acclamation as the 10 GOP state senators met in open session.

Brockfeld, 50, is a Warrenton oil distributor and was elected to the state House in 1972. He succeeds Reobert O. Snyder as House minority leader, since the Kirkwood Republican tried unsuccessfully for Missouri's 2nd district congressional seat.

He was chosen over two St. Louis area representatives, John Buechner of Kirkwood and Anthony Dill of Affton.

Buechner was later picked as assistant minority leader, and R.W. Baily of Willow Springs was chosen House Republican caucus chairman.

Springfield's George J. Donegan called on fellow House Republicans to close ranks behind the minority leader and "help let the truth be known" about the legislative operations under a Democratic majority.

There are 51 Republicans in the House and 112 Democrats.

The positions filled Tuesday will be maintained for the two-year legislative session which begins in January.

Democrats selected their leaders last week—the Senate in open session and the House behind closed doors.

Lt. Gov. William Phelps, who is the presiding officer of the Senate, said his role will change under the administration of Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale.

Phelps, a Republican, told the Senate GOP caucus that he will act as a "watchdog in the executive branch."

He said he would give Teasdale "the benefit of the doubt," but that if his Democratic administration does not come forth with constructive programs, Phelps would offer his own.

Sen. George Murray of Creve Coeur was picked as GOP caucus chairman, succeeding veteran Richard Webster of Carthage.

Republicans picked state Sen. Emory Melton of Cassville as their caucus secretary, while House members chose Ed Ottinger of St. Louis for that job and Morris G. Westfall as minority whip.

Commission says there is enough alternate fuels to offset expected shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration said today that the nation has enough alternate fuels to offset expected shortages of natural gas this winter if the weather and other factors are normal.

But John D. Christie, assistant administrator for energy information and analysis, added that nine states may be vulnerable to temporary local fuel shortages if unusually cold weather strikes.

Christie told a House subcommittee on energy and power that the most susceptible states are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Arizona.

Christie noted that even though other fuels can substitute for natural gas, the alternatives — fuel oil and propane — are more expensive and may cost an extra $550 million to $650 million this winter. The extra fuel costs may reach as much as $4 billion to $5 billion for the entire year from last April through next March, he said.

Christie said the FEA estimates a total shortage of about 1.84 trillion cubic feet of natural gas this winter, about 18 per cent of the requirements of final users.

He said no residential customers are expected to suffer any curtailments of gas service this winter.

He said an FEA survey found that inventories of middle distillate heating oils are high and inventories of propane were at record levels, about 10 per cent higher than a year ago.

New director is selected for Human Rights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robert R. Tyler has been named executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Tyler, who served three years as administrator of the Wisconsin Equal Rights Division, was selected from among 160 applicants at the commission's's meeting Oct. 8 in St. Louis. His appointment was announced Monday by commission chairman Alvin L. Brooks.

The selection of Tyler marks another step in the overhaul of the 11-member commission, which is designed to enforce the state's anti discrimination laws. The entire commission was dismissed after the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies evaluated the agency and found it wasn't doing the job.

New commission members have since been appointed, with Alvin L. Brooks named chairman.

Biggest newspaper purchase in history nears completion

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His lifetime of planning lifted him from the obscurity of an Arkansas farm boy to one of the most powerful figures in Washington — only to be felled by a sex scandal and alcoholism.

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At noon on Jan. 3, 1977, Mills will no longer be Arkansas' 2nd District, for the first time since 1939. Magazine polls in the early 1960s rated him as the second most powerful man in Washington — behind only the President.

"It isn't hard for me to leave," Mills, 67, said. "I may regret it later, but not yet."

Mills' rule over much of Capitol Hill ended in October 1974 when an Argentine stripper, Fanne Foxe, ran from his car and dove into Washington's Tidal Basin. Scandal ensued, and more followed when he appeared on stage with Miss Foxe in Boston.

Mills, neglected his House duties, was stripped of his chairmanship and hospitalized to fight alcoholism. His alcoholism has been licked, he says, but his ambition is gone too. Last March he announced his retirement.

Activity in Mills' Washington office and his Little Rock and Searcy offices in Housasas have slowed to a virtual standstill since then.

Gene Goss, Mills' chief aide, returned to the Little Rock office in June. "There just wasn't much to do in Washington anymore," he said. "There was more to do here."

"After '74 and when he didn't think he could lick the alcoholism — it was a downer for him."

Mills' records and memorbilia — except a few items Mills, his family and his staff keep — will be given to Hendrix College in Searcy.

"It's not easy to close it down," Goss said. "It's sad to call it quits. There's nobody who can replace him."

"Nobody's indespensible," Mills said. "I filled somebody's else's job when I came here. Somebody will take mine when I leave."

Husband's dual life leads to welfare

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Patricia Martin says she was duped into thinking she was Bob Martin's only wife. His death three weeks ago has forced her to turn to welfare to feed her five children, she says.

Mrs. Martin learned after her husband's death she was one of two wives. Martin, South Dakota's director of economic development, led a dual life, heading a household in Sioux Falls and another with a wife and four children in Pierre 200 miles away, state Atty. Gen. William Janklow said.

"I'm a very simple person. I'm a mother first and C was of the opinion that Bob was married, had three children and was divorced," Mrs. Martin of Sioux Falls was quoted as saying in an interview with the Watertown (S.D.) Public Opinion.

"I was brought up in a family that believed you washed dishes and scrubbed floors before you asked for any assistance whatsoever. Now I've been reduced to having to beg for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) and food stamps.

"My humility is gone. My pride is gone. I don't have a shred of dignity left. But I'm protecting my children. I can go through anything but those children have to eat."

Martin's last paycheck has been withheld until a court decides who will administer the estate. Lawyers for the two families have begun negotiations, though no will has been found and Patricia Martin, 33, who said she married Martin in 1968, can't find a marriage license.

"I remember signing a document, that's all. He took care of it. They have tried to check it out legally but obviously I was duped and I don't know why," she said.

Asked Sunday about her husband's two lives, Martin's wife in Pierre, Mary Lou, said, "This is not fact." She would not say anything else, but a son said later the matter was in an attorney's hands.

"I believe his other wife was just as much in the dark as I was," Patricia Martin said. "She had to go through the shock of this also. I feel very sorry for her. Her children must be old enough to understand all this. Mine aren't, unfortunately. All they know is that their daddy is dead and that they loved their daddy dearly."

Martin's youngest child in Sioux Falls is 14 months. The youngest in Pierre is about 12.

Gov. Richard Kneip said he learned of Martin's dual life in late October. He said he was "rather abrupt" with a lawyer for the Sioux Falls family who contacted him because "he had no factual information that led me to want to get involved in any way.

"I have a great feeling for the hurt that must have come to this family and I just don't care to add to that. I don't know how long it's going to be dragged out. I don't understand why some people care to continue hurting a family this way, and I don't want any part of it," the governor said.

Martin, who traveled frequently between Pierre and his division's main office in Sioux Falls, turned in vouchers for motels and travel in the two cities. Those vouchers will be investigated by a grand jury, the attorney general said.

Doctor is listed for second year as receiving most money from Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second straight year, the American physician listed as receiving the most money from Medicaid is Dr. William A. Triebel of New York, who received $785,114 in 1975.

Triebel was one of 2,553 doctors, dentists, pharmacies and laboratories that received more than $100,000 from Medicaid last year, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare report issued Monday.

Altogether, the 2,533 providers received $445.3 million or 16.3 per cent of the more than $2.7 billion spent providing health care for 23 million poor Americans last year.

"The fact that these medical providers received the stated amounts from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,'" HEW said.

The information on what HEW called "high volume" Medicaid providers was released on request under the Freedom of Information Act.

The department said .63 per cent of Medicaid doctors received 12.7 per cent of all payments to doctors; .71 per cent of Medicaid dentists received 14.3 per cent of all payments to dentists; 7.7 per cent of Medicaid laboratories received 28 per cent of all payments to independent laboratories; and 2.5 per cent of Medicaid pharmacies received 21 per cent of all payments to pharmacies.

Triebel, who operates a group of methadone maintenance clinics for former heroin addicts in New York, received $451,156 in 1974. He has been audited three times during the last two years by the New York State Health Department.

Three other New York physicians in 1975 exceeded Triebel's 1974 record Medicaid income. They are Drs. Eugene Silberman, $604,045; Arnoldo Mora, $560,409; and Arthur Zaks, $499,546.

The highest-paid dentist in group practice was Dr. J.C. Campbell of San Francisco, who received $962,407 last year for dental work performed in 17 offices.

The L.S.U. Clinics of New Orleans received almost $1.5 million from Medcaid, the largest amount paid in that category.

The biggest payment to a single pharmacy was $1.4 million to Medical Health Pharmacy of Milwaukee, Wis. The largest to a chain pharmacy was $1.7 million to Peoples Drug in the Washington, D.C., area.

Those receiving more than $100,000 in Medicaid payments included 995 dvctors and 312 dentists in solo and group practice, 127 solo and chain laboratories and 1,099 solo and chain pharmacies.

The Missouri recipients of more than $100,000 in Medicaid payments included the obstetrics and gynecology department at Washington University, St. Louis, $224,572; Washington University Department of Surgery, $127,035; Henrickson Clinic, Poplar Bluff, $157,901; Parkside Prescription Clinic, St. Louis, $149,366; Igel Pharmacy, St. Louis, $137,203; Mound City Pharmacy, St. Louis, $115,976; Carmen and Hess Pharmacy, Charleston, $109,988; Presnell Hospital Inc. Dispensary of Kennett, $101,426; Kneibert Clinic Pharmacy, Poplar Bluff, $100,098, and Rice Drugs of St. Louis, $123,660.

CHILI DAY

NOV. 11

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BLODGETT COMMUNITY CLUB AT FEED BARD

CHILI, PIE & DRINKS

ADULTS $2.00

CHILDREN UNDER 10 $1.00

SERVING 11:00 AM-8 PM

'Booktruck' to visit SeMo U

CAPE GIRARDEAU — More than 3,000 recently published textbooks from over 275 publishers will be on exhibit here Nov. 17 when a College Marketing Group "booktruck" visits Southeast Missouri State University.

The truck will be parked on Henderson Street in front of Books and Things, the university bookstore on the ground level of the University Center. Books and Things is sponsoring the traveling exhibition.

This is the fifth year that College Marketing Group trucks have crisscrossed the country to show the latest in textbooks and course reading materials on college campuses.

The exhibits are tailored to be of special interest to college professors, but anyone may visit the displays. There is no charge, and the books on exhibit are not for sale.

Turkey occupies the Anatolian Peninsula, also called Asia Minor.

The news about Milnot's new non-dairy Coffee Creamer.

It tastes as rich, whitens as well and dissolves as fast as the leading brand. But, it costs less. That's not just news, that's good news.

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You will be reimbursed 20¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you redeem. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Offer void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon offer expires Dec. 31, 1977.

Bradshaw is chosen minority floor leader

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Paul Bradshaw was chosen minority floor leader and House Republicans selected Russell G. Brockfeld as GOP legislators circled their wagons here Tuesday.

Bradshaw, a Springfield attorney, succeeds A. Clifford Jones of St. Louis, who led Senate Republicans for eight years. Bradshaw was unopposed and was selected by acclamation as the 10 GOP state senators met in open session.

Brockfeld, 50, is a Warrenton oil distributor and was elected to the state House in 1972. He succeeds Reobert O. Snyder as House minority leader, since the Kirkwood Republican tried unsuccessfully for Missouri's 2nd district congressional seat.

He was chosen over two St. Louis area representatives, John Buechner of Kirkwood and Anthony Dill of Affton.

Buechner was later picked as assistant minority leader, and R.W. Baily of Willow Springs was chosen House Republican caucus chairman.

Springfield's George J. Donegan called on fellow House Republicans to close ranks behind the minority leader and "help let the truth be known" about the legislative operations under a Democratic majority.

There are 51 Republicans in the House and 112 Democrats.

The positions filled Tuesday will be maintained for the two-year legislative session which begins in January.

Democrats selected their leaders last week—the Senate in open session and the House behind closed doors.

Lt. Gov. William Phelps, who is the presiding officer of the Senate, said his role will change under the administration of Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale.

Phelps, a Republican, told the Senate GOP caucus that he will act as a "watchdog in the executive branch."

He said he would give Teasdale "the benefit of the doubt," but that if his Democratic administration does not come forth with constructive programs, Phelps would offer his own.

Sen. George Murray of Creve Coeur was picked as GOP caucus chairman, succeeding veteran Richard Webster of Carthage.

Republicans picked state Sen. Emory Melton of Cassville as their caucus secretary, while House members chose Ed Ottinger of St. Louis for that job and Morris G. Westfall as minority whip.

Commission says there is enough alternate fuels to offset expected shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration said today that the nation has enough alternate fuels to offset expected shortages of natural gas this winter if the weather and other factors are normal.

But John D. Christie, assistant administrator for energy information and analysis, added that nine states may be vulnerable to temporary local fuel shortages if unusually cold weather strikes.

Christie told a House subcommittee on energy and power that the most susceptible states are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Arizona.

Christie noted that even though other fuels can substitute for natural gas, the alternatives — fuel oil and propane — are more expensive and may cost an extra $550 million to $650 million this winter. The extra fuel costs may reach as much as $4 billion to $5 billion for the entire year from last April through next March, he said.

Christie said the FEA estimates a total shortage of about 1.84 trillion cubic feet of natural gas this winter, about 18 per cent of the requirements of final users.

He said no residential customers are expected to suffer any curtailments of gas service this winter.

He said an FEA survey found that inventories of middle distillate heating oils are high and inventories of propane were at record levels, about 10 per cent higher than a year ago.

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New director is selected for Human Rights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robert R. Tyler has been named executive director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Tyler, who served three years as administrator of the Wisconsin Equal Rights Division, was selected from among 160 applicants at the commissions's meeting Oct. 8 in St. Louis. His appointment was announced Monday by commission chairman Alvin L. Brooks.

The selection of Tyler marks another step in the overhaul of the 11-member commission, which is designed to enforce the state's anti discrimination laws. The entire commission was dismissed after the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies evaluated the agency and found it wasn't doing the job.

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"It isn't hard for me to leave," Mills, 67, said. "I may regret it later, but not yet."

Mills' rule over much of Capitol Hill ended in October 1974 when an Argentine stripper, Fanne Foxe, ran from his car and dove into Washington's Tidal Basin. Scandal ensued, and more followed when he appeared on stage with Miss Foxe in Boston.

Mills, neglected his House duties, was stripped of his chairmanship and hospitalized to fight alcoholism. His alcoholism has been licked, he says, but his ambition is gone too. Last March he announced his retirement.

Activity in Mills' Washington office and his Little Rock and Searcy offices in Housasas have slowed to a virtual standstill since then.

Gene Goss, Mills' chief aide, returned to the Little Rock office in June. "There just wasn't much to do in Washington anymore," he said. "There was more to do here."

"After '74 and when he didn't think he could lick the alcoholism — it was a downer for him."

Mills' records and memorbilia — except a few items Mills, his family and his staff keep — will be given to Hendrix College in Searcy.

"It's not easy to close it down," Goss said. "It's sad to call it quits. There's nobody who can replace him."

"Nobody's indespensible," Mills said. "I filled somebody's else's job when I came here. Somebody will take mine when I leave."

Husband's dual life leads to welfare

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Patricia Martin says she was duped into thinking she was Bob Martin's only wife. His death three weeks ago has forced her to turn to welfare to feed her five children, she says.

Mrs. Martin learned after her husband's death she was one of two wives. Martin, South Dakota's director of economic development, led a dual life, heading a household in Sioux Falls and another with a wife and four children in Pierre 200 miles away, state Atty. Gen. William Janklow said.

"I'm a very simple person. I'm a mother first and C was of the opinion that Bob was married, had three children and was divorced," Mrs. Martin of Sioux Falls was quoted as saying in an interview with the Watertown (S.D.) Public Opinion.

"I was brought up in a family that believed you washed dishes and scrubbed floors before you asked for any assistance whatsoever. Now I've been reduced to having to beg for ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) and food stamps.

"My humility is gone. My pride is gone. I don't have a shred of dignity left. But I'm protecting my children. I can go through anything but those children have to eat."

Martin's last paycheck has been withheld until a court decides who will administer the estate. Lawyers for the two families have begun negotiations, though no will has been found and Patricia Martin, 33, who said she married Martin in 1968, can't find a marriage license.

"I remember signing a document, that's all. He took care of it. They have tried to check it out legally but obviously I was duped and I don't know why," she said.

Asked Sunday about her husband's two lives, Martin's wife in Pierre, Mary Lou, said, "This is not fact." She would not say anything else, but a son said later the matter was in an attorney's hands.

"I believe his other wife was just as much in the dark as I was," Patricia Martin said. "She had to go through the shock of this also. I feel very sorry for her. Her children must be old enough to understand all this. Mine aren't, unfortunately. All they know is that their daddy is dead and that they loved their daddy dearly."

Martin's youngest child in Sioux Falls is 14 months. The youngest in Pierre is about 12.

Gov. Richard Kneip said he learned of Martin's dual life in late October. He said he was "rather abrupt" with a lawyer for the Sioux Falls family who contacted him because "he had no factual information that led me to want to get involved in any way.

"I have a great feeling for the hurt that must have come to this family and I just don't care to add to that. I don't know how long it's going to be dragged out. I don't understand why some people care to continue hurting a family this way, and I don't want any part of it," the governor said.

Martin, who traveled frequently between Pierre and his division's main office in Sioux Falls, turned in vouchers for motels and travel in the two cities. Those vouchers will be investigated by a grand jury, the attorney general said.

Doctor is listed for second year as receiving most money from Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second straight year, the American physician listed as receiving the most money from Medicaid is Dr. William A. Triebel of New York, who received $785,114 in 1975.

Triebel was one of 2,553 doctors, dentists, pharmacies and laboratories that received more than $100,000 from Medicaid last year, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare report issued Monday.

Altogether, the 2,533 providers received $445.3 million or 16.3 per cent of the more than $2.7 billion spent providing health care for 23 million poor Americans last year.

"The fact that these medical providers received the stated amounts from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,'" HEW said.

The information on what HEW called "high volume" Medicaid providers was released on request under the Freedom of Information Act.

The department said .63 per cent of Medicaid doctors received 12.7 per cent of all payments to doctors; .71 per cent of Medicaid dentists received 14.3 per cent of all payments to dentists; 7.7 per cent of Medicaid laboratories received 28 per cent of all payments to independent laboratories; and 2.5 per cent of Medicaid pharmacies received 21 per cent of all payments to pharmacies.

Triebel, who operates a group of methadone maintenance clinics for former heroin addicts in New York, received $451,156 in 1974. He has been audited three times during the last two years by the New York State Health Department.

Three other New York physicians in 1975 exceeded Triebel's 1974 record Medicaid income. They are Drs. Eugene Silberman, $604,045; Arnoldo Mora, $560,409; and Arthur Zaks, $499,546.

The highest-paid dentist in group practice was Dr. J.C. Campbell of San Francisco, who received $962,407 last year for dental work performed in 17 offices.

The L.S.U. Clinics of New Orleans received almost $1.5 million from Medcaid, the largest amount paid in that category.

The biggest payment to a single pharmacy was $1.4 million to Medical Health Pharmacy of Milwaukee, Wis. The largest to a chain pharmacy was $1.7 million to Peoples Drug in the Washington, D.C., area.

Those receiving more than $100,000 in Medicaid payments included 995 dvctors and 312 dentists in solo and group practice, 127 solo and chain laboratories and 1,099 solo and chain pharmacies.

The Missouri recipients of more than $100,000 in Medicaid payments included the obstetrics and gynecology department at Washington University, St. Louis, $224,572; Washington University Department of Surgery, $127,035; Henrickson Clinic, Poplar Bluff, $157,901; Parkside Prescription Clinic, St. Louis, $149,366; Igel Pharmacy, St. Louis, $137,203; Mound City Pharmacy, St. Louis, $115,976; Carmen and Hess Pharmacy, Charleston, $109,988; Presnell Hospital Inc. Dispensary of Kennett, $101,426; Kneibert Clinic Pharmacy, Poplar Bluff, $100,098, and Rice Drugs of St. Louis, $123,660.

'Booktruck' to visit SeMo U

CAPE GIRARDEAU — More than 3,000 recently published textbooks from over 275 publishers will be on exhibit here Nov. 17 when a College Marketing Group "booktruck" visits Southeast Missouri State University.

The truck will be parked on Henderson Street in front of Books and Things, the university bookstore on the ground level of the University Center. Books and Things is sponsoring the traveling exhibition.

This is the fifth year that College Marketing Group trucks have crisscrossed the country to show the latest in textbooks and course reading materials on college campuses.

The exhibits are tailored to be of special interest to college professors, but anyone may visit the displays. There is no charge, and the books on exhibit are not for sale.

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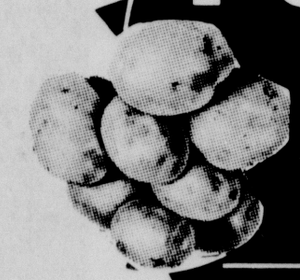

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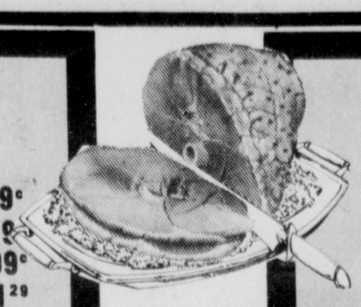

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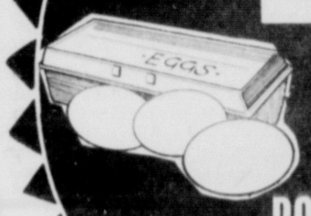

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University of Arkansas dance company to present studio performances tonight

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The University of Arkansas Dance Company are presenting a seven-part program in studio performances which began Tuesday night and continues tonight and Thursday night.

The performance, which starts at 7:30 each night, is titled "Seven Choreographers and Twenty-Seven Dancers" and is under the direction of Barbara Jo Bray and Penelope Hanstein of the university dance faculty.

The program features the work of seven student choreographers and 27 dancers, all members of the U of A dance company. It is a varied program with a collection of works ranging from the romantic to the witty, the instructors said.

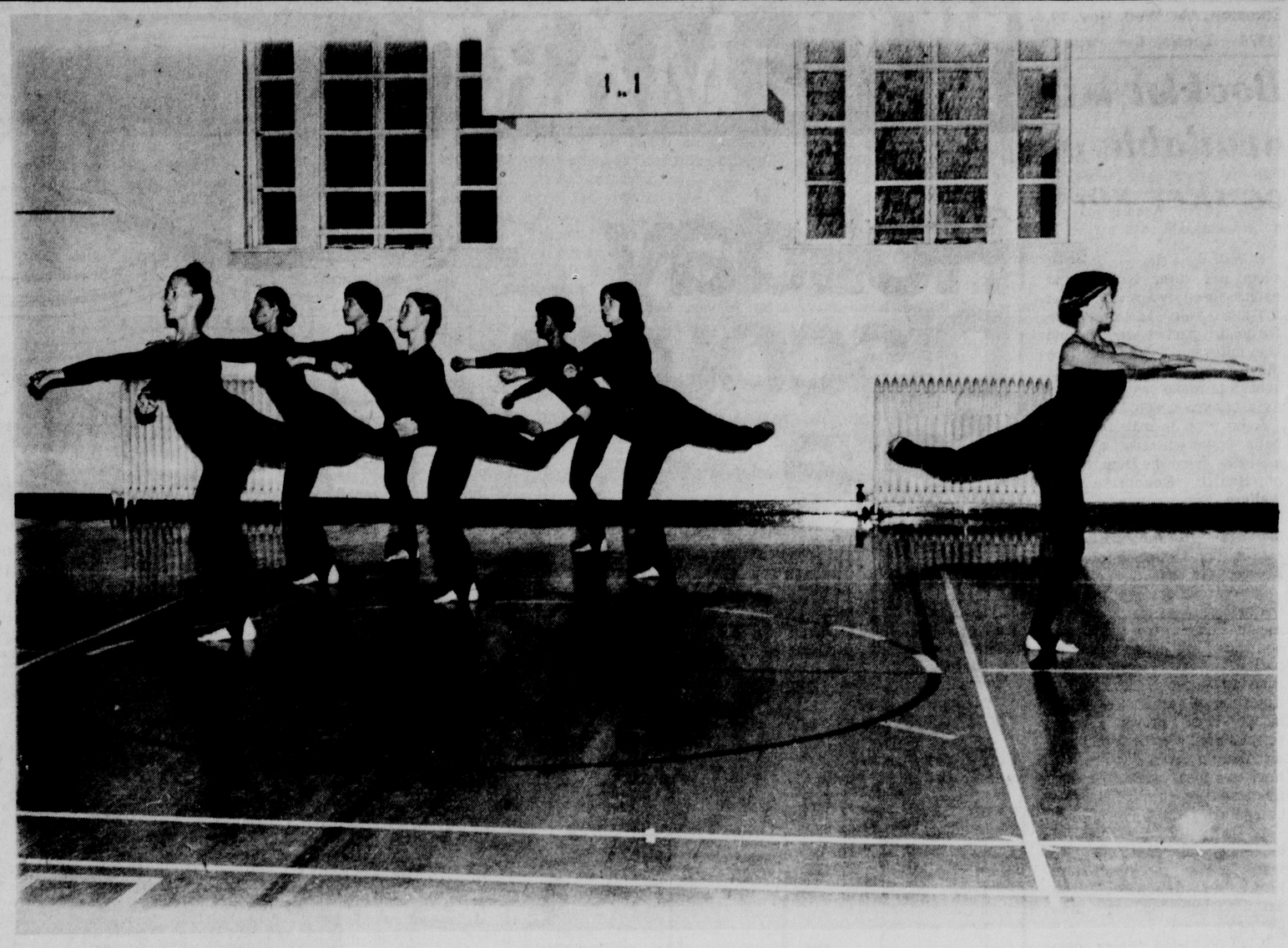
One work, choreographed by junior dance major Pam Atha of Fayetteville, presents "a soul-searching look at city life," while sophomore Peggy Regan of Hope will present a light, lyrical, pure dance composition using ropes.

U of A senior Holly Phillips of Hot Springs said her work "looks at death from the world beyond." It is titled "Death by Acquisition". Mary Ann Williford, a junior from Jacksonville, is concerned with the intensity of group interactions in a piece called "Siesandre Plus One", Sherri Fite McAdow, a junior from Benton, has choreographed a romantic trio. The work by Philip Emerson, a senior from Yellville, will present a characterization of people called "Credo".

The seventh piece is an evironmental study created by Kevin Coker, a senior from Fayetteville who "has asked his dancers to respond to an environment he has designed on the stage," Mrs. Bray said.

Among the other dancers is E. J. Lankheit of Sikeston,, Mo.

The dance studio is located in the women's gymnasium on the U of A campus.



Dance company rehearsing for program

Members of the University of Arkansas Dance Company rehearse for their upcoming program, "Seven Choreographers and Twenty-Seven Dancers," which is being presented in the women's gymnasium on the university campus. The production opened Tuesday night and resumes tonight and Thursday night at 7:30. From left are Pam Atha of Fayetteville, Ark., Peggy Regan of Hope, Ark., Amanda Haley of Tulsa, Okla., Marilyn Eubanks of Fayetteville, Jamie Stewart of Ashdown, Ark., E.J. Lankheit of Sikeston, Mo., and Jana Beard of Little Rock.

Wilderness: A Missouri natural resource to preserve

By STUART SYMINGTON
United States Senator

WASHINGTON — Two hundred years ago our forefathers might have found it difficult to imagine the need to preserve wilderness lands -- in fact, most of the civilized world viewed the new Nation as one vast wilderness. Today, however, our modern industrialized nation celebrates its Bicentennial with few lands untouched by man, few areas preserved in their natural state.

In effort to protect and preserve some of the remaining wilderness lands, Congress recently passed and the President signed into law a bill designating certain lands as wilderness. Included in the legislation are two Missouri areas to be designated as instant wilderness and four Missouri areas to be designated as wilderness study areas.

The two instant wilderness areas in Missouri are the Hercules Glades wilderness, 12,325 acres in Taney County, and the Mingo Wilderness, 8,000 acres in Wayne and Stoddard counties.

For Missourians not familiar with these areas, the Hercules Glades Wilderness is a classic example of the large prairie-like glades in Missouri. It is also the habitat of several rare or endangered species. In addition, the entire watershed of Long's Creek offers unique conditions for scientific research.

Mingo Wilderness contains a variety of unusual plant and wildlife native to this swampland.

The wilderness designationfor these lands directs the Department of the Interior to manage the areas so as to preserve their present natural conditions. With few exceptions, no commercial enterprise, such as timber cutting or resort building, and no permanent roads, other than those needed for minimum administration of the areas, will be allowed.

U.S. Forest Service management for fire and disease control will continue. Camping, hiking, hunting, fishing and any other outdoor hobby which does not require a motorized vehicle will be allowed.

The four Missouri areas designated as wilderness study areas are: Bell Mountain, 8,533 acres in Iron County; Rockpile Mountain, 4,170 acres in Madison County; Paddy Creek, 6,888 acres in Texas County; and Piney Creek, 8,432 acres in Barry and Stone counties.

The study area designation differs from the instant wilderness designation in that the areas will be managed as wilderness for a five-year period while the areas are evaluated for their wilderness value and alternative uses, such as timber and mineral potential. After the study,the decision to include or not to include the area in the National Wilderness System will be made.

These areas are unique samples of our natural heritage. The Bell Mountain area lies in the heart of the St. Francois Mountains. Barren tracts of land on the sides of the mountain provide beautiful distant views. The Rockpile Mountain area, also in the St. Francois Mountains, is densely forested and has unusual rock formations, making it of much geological, archaeological and recreational interest.

Paddy Creek's high quality historical, geological and biological features, in addition to its excellent recreational opportunities make it a desirable area for preservation. Its colorful Roubidoux sandstone bedrock exists in many beautiful formations. The Piney Creek area offers clean watershed and provides a habitat for the great blue heron, the bald eagle and other unusual birds.

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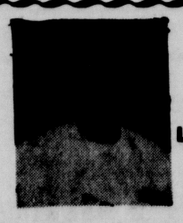

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We accept food stamps.
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GRISTO EXTRA LARGE EGGS		DOZ	79¢
CENTER DRY CURED SLICED SLAB BACON		LB	$1.09
KREY ALL BEEF WIENERS		12 OZ PKG	59¢
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No. 4 The Mariner No. 4

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Two melt-in-your-mouth deep-sea fillets, crisp on the outside, tender on the inside. Served with French fries and a big bowl of fresh salad you can fill again and again.

Offer Good Dec. 1—Dec. 7, 1976
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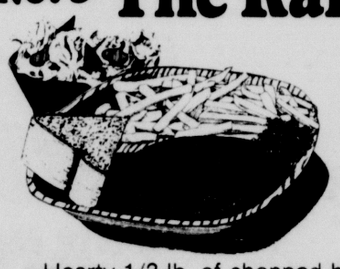
No. 5 The Rancher No. 5



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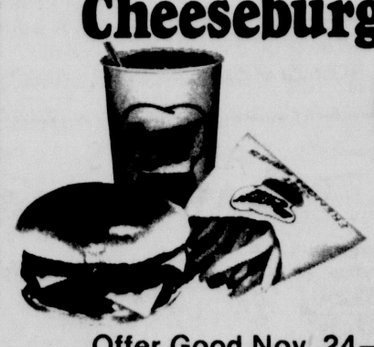

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University of Arkansas dance company to present studio performances tonight

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The University of Arkansas Dance Company are presenting a seven-part program in studio performances which began Tuesday night and continues tonight and Thursday night.

The performance, which starts at 7:30 each night, is titled "Seven Choreographers and Twenty-Seven Dancers" and is under the direction of Barbara Jo Bray and Penelope Hanstein of the university dance faculty.

The program features the work of seven student choreographers and 27 dancers, all members of the U of A dance company. It is a varied program with a collection of works ranging from the romantic to the witty, the instructors said.

One work, choreographed by junior dance major Pam Atha of Fayetteville, presents "a soul-searching look at city life," while sophomore Peggy Regan of Hope will present a light, lyrical, pure dance composition using ropes.

U of A senior Holly Phillips of Hot Springs said her work "looks at death from the world beyond." It is titled "Death by Acquisition". Mary Ann Williford, a junior from Jacksonville, is concerned with the intensity of group interactions in a piece called "Siesandre Plus One", Sherri Fite McAdow, a junior from Benton, has choreographed a romantic trio. The work by Philip Emerson, a senior from Yellville, will present a characterization of people called "Credo".

The seventh piece is an evironmental study created by Kevin Coker, a senior from Fayetteville who "has asked his dancers to respond to an environment he has designed on the stage," Mrs. Bray said.

Among the other dancers is E. J. Lankheit of Sikeston,, Mo.

The dance studio is located in the women's gymnasium on the U of A campus.

Dance company rehearsing for program

Members of the University of Arkansas Dance Company rehearse for their upcoming program, "Seven Choreographers and Twenty-Seven Dancers," which is being presented in the women's gymnasium on the university campus. The production opened Tuesday night and resumes tonight and Thursday night at 7:30. From left are Pam Atha of Fayetteville, Ark., Peggy Regan of Hope, Ark., Amanda Haley of Tulsa, Okla., Marilyn Eubanks of Fayetteville, Jamie Stewart of Ashdown, Ark., E.J. Lankheit of Sikeston, Mo., and Jana Beard of Little Rock.

Wilderness: A Missouri natural resource to preserve

By STUART SYMINGTON
United States Senator

WASHINGTON — Two hundred years ago our forefathers might have found it difficult to imagine the need to preserve wilderness lands -- in fact, most of the civilized world viewed the new Nation as one vast wilderness. Today, however, our modern industrialized nation celebrates its Bicentennial with few lands untouched by man, few areas preserved in their natural state.

In effort to protect and preserve some of the remaining wilderness lands, Congress recently passed and the President signed into law a bill designating certain lands as wilderness. Included in the legislation are two Missouri areas to be designated as instant wilderness and four Missouri areas to be designated as wilderness study areas.

The two instant wilderness areas in Missouri are the Hercules Glades wilderness, 12,325 acres in Taney County, and the Mingo Wilderness, 8,000 acres in Wayne and Stoddard counties.

For Missourians not familiar with these areas, the Hercules Glades Wilderness is a classic example of the large prairie-like glades in Missouri. It is also the habitat of several rare or endangered species. In addition, the entire watershed of Long's Creek offers unique conditions for scientific research.

Mingo Wilderness contains a variety of unusual plant and wildlife native to this swampland.

The wilderness designationfor these lands directs the Department of the Interior to manage the areas so as to preserve their present natural conditions. With few exceptions, no commercial enterprise, such as timber cutting or resort building, and no permanent roads, other than those needed for minimum administration of the areas, will be allowed.

U.S. Forest Service management for fire and disease control will continue. Camping, hiking, hunting, fishing and any other outdoor hobby which does not require a motorized vehicle will be allowed.

The four Missouri areas designated as wilderness study areas are: Bell Mountain, 8,533 acres in Iron County; Rockpile Mountain, 4,170 acres in Madison County; Paddy Creek, 6,888 acres in Texas County; and Piney Creek, 8,432 acres in Barry and Stone counties.

The study area designation differs from the instant wilderness designation in that the areas will be managed as wilderness for a five-year period while the areas are evaluated for their wilderness value and alternative uses, such as timber and mineral potential. After the study,the decision to include or not to include the area in the National Wilderness System will be made.

These areas are unique samples of our natural heritage. The Bell Mountain area lies in the heart of the St. Francois Mountains. Barren tracts of land on the sides of the mountain provide beautiful distant views. The Rockpile Mountain area, also in the St. Francois Mountains, is densely forested and has unusual rock formations, making it of much geological, archaeological and recreational interest.

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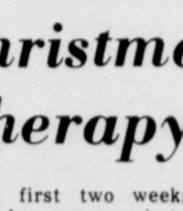

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Booklet is available on canker sores

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Some ways to make you feel better faster are talked about in a booklet from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For a copy of Canker Sores and Fever Blisters, send 35 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 39E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Just what is a "breeder" reactor? How can it produce more fuel than it consumes in operation? How safe will it be? And why are "breeder" reactors needed?

Those questions and more are answered in a 20- minute color slide presentation now being offered to area civic groups by Arkansas- Missouri Power Co.

A 30- minute version is available for use in area schools.

The program will be presented free by an Ark- Mo representative. The presentation may be scheduled by contacting Ark- Mo's public affairs department at telephone number (501) 763- 6821 in Blytheville.

Dexter vets plan parade

DEXTER — Plans are being completed for observance of Veterans' Day (Armistice Day) here Thursday.

The observance will include the annual parade, beginning at the traditional hour of 11 a.m., followed by a brief ceremony at the Soldiers Memorial at the City Administration Building.

Cecil Day, a veteran of World War I, will again be in charge of the event, with Darrell Cole serving as master of ceremonies at the memorial service.

Dexter and area veterans units, including representatives of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the district American Legion organization, the American War Mothers, the Dexter National Guard and the Dexter public schools, will take part.

A number of veterans and members of the various organizations are expected to march in the parade, which will begin at the parking lot of Bruce's Big Star supermarket and proceed to the City Administration Building.

A Dexter school band, led by Howard Jones, will lead the parade and will also play at the memorial service.

A wereath will be laid on the memorial by Mamie Hahn, a member of the auxiliary of the local American Legion post.

Charles Armon, administrator of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff, will be the speaker at the ceremonies.

Day emphasized that the Dexter Veterans Day parade has always started at the traditional time of 11 a:m., and "we will do the same this year."

WAL-MART

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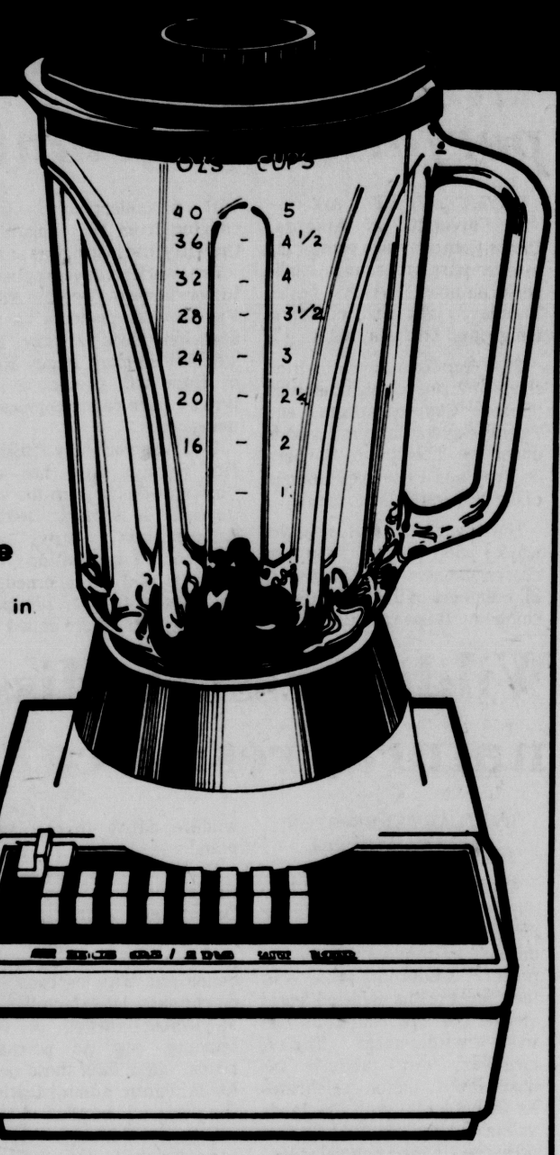
Save on these popular items for holiday cooking and baking.



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40 Pc. Innkeeper Beverage Set
Consists of 8 each:
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12.93 RIVAL 3100
Rival Crock Pot Slow Cooker
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•Cooks all day for about 3 cents
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5 Pc. Knife Set
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•Hickory handles
•Set includes 8 in. slicer; 7 in. butcher; 6 in. household; 9 in. utility; 3¼ in. paring knife

10.46 4 each cups, saucers, dinner plates and salad bowls
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7.98 Beautiful yet practical stainless steel never tarnishes or discolors. Choice of 3 patterns
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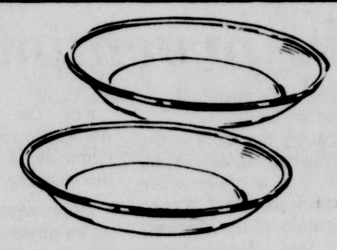

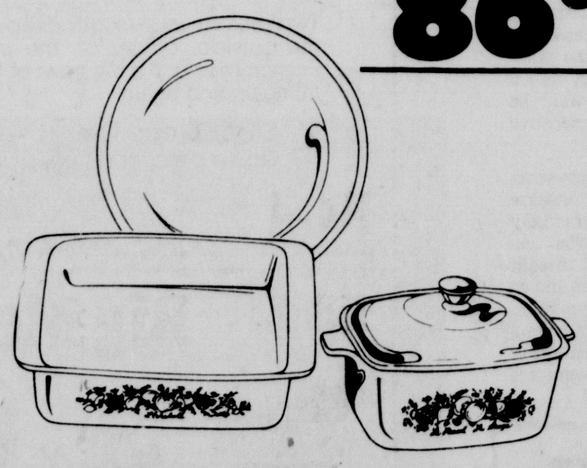

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BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — While more than 50 nuclear power plants already are generating electricity in the United States, the nation has yet to build its first "breeder" nuclear plant.

But the first one will be built-- beginning in 1978-- at Oak Ridge, Tenn., a $2 billion cooperative effort between the federal government and the nation's electirc power industry.

Just what is a "breeder" reactor? How can it produce more fuel than it consumes in operation? How safe will it be? And why are "breeder" reactors needed?

Those questions and more are answered in a 20- minute color slide presentation now being offered to area civic groups by Arkansas- Missouri Power Co.

A 30- minute version is available for use in area schools.

The program will be presented free by an Ark- Mo representative. The presentation may be scheduled by contacting Ark- Mo's public affairs department at telephone number (501) 763- 6821 in Blytheville.

Dexter vets plan parade

DEXTER — Plans are being completed for observance of Veterans' Day (Armistice Day) here Thursday.

The observance will include the annual parade, beginning at the traditional hour of 11 a.m., followed by a brief ceremony at the Soldiers Memorial at the City Administration Building.

Cecil Day, a veteran of World War I, will again be in charge of the event, with Darrell Cole serving as master of ceremonies at the memorial service.

Dexter and area veterans units, including representatives of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the district American Legion organization, the American War Mothers, the Dexter National Guard and the Dexter public schools, will take part.

A number of veterans and members of the various organizations are expected to march in the parade, which will begin at the parking lot of Bruce's Big Star supermarket and proceed to the City Administration Building.

A Dexter school band, led by Howard Jones, will lead the parade and will also play at the memorial service.

A wereath will be laid on the memorial by Mamie Hahn, a member of the auxiliary of the local American Legion post.

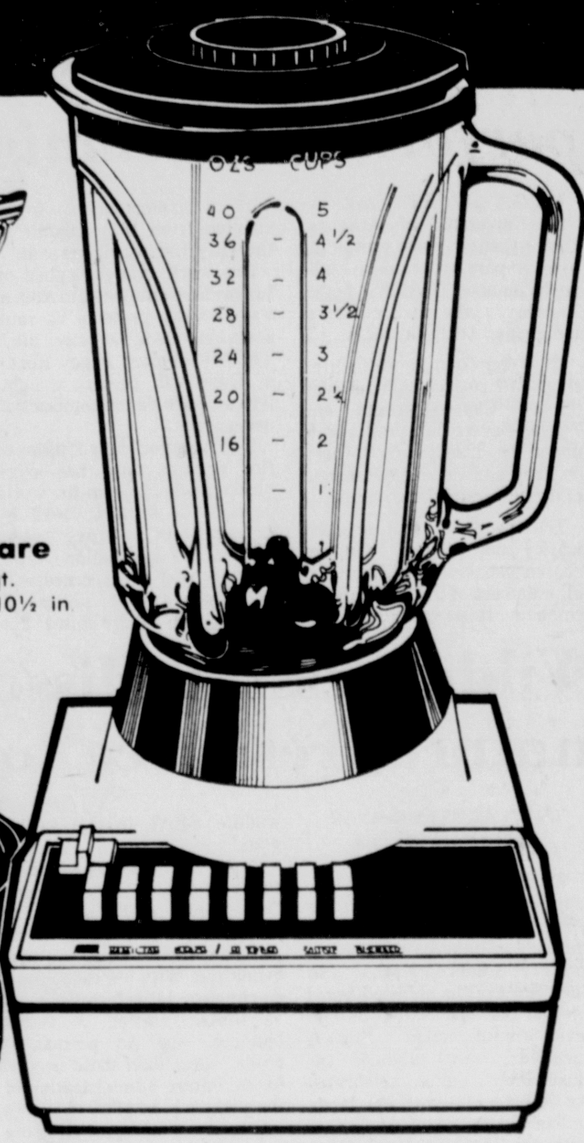
Charles Armon, administrator of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff, will be the speaker at the ceremonies.

Day emphasized that the Dexter Veterans Day parade has always started at the traditional time of 11 a:m., and "we will do the same this year."

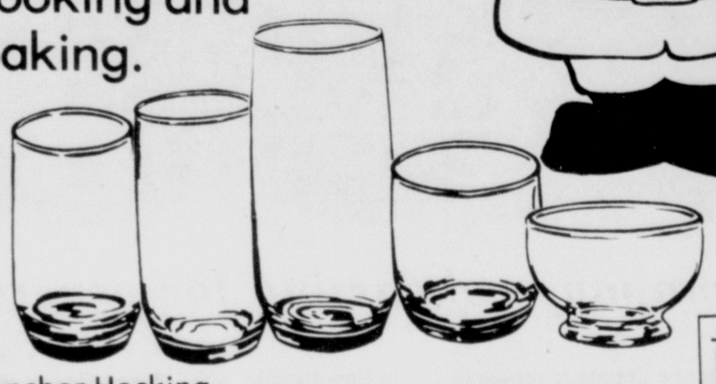
WAL-MART

Holiday Discount Sale

Save on these popular items for holiday cooking and baking.



21.96 W439
7 Pc. Stainless Steel Cookware
•Set includes: 1 qt. covered saucepan; 2 qt. covered saucepan; 6 qt. Dutch oven; 10½ in open fry pan; cookbook
•Heat guard protects handles



Anchor Hocking
40 Pc. Innkeeper Beverage Set
Consists of 8 each:
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•12 oz. beverage glasses
•7 oz. juice glasses
•9 oz. on-the-rocks glasses
•7 oz. sherbet glasses
8.88 Set

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4.96 C7657
Oval Roasting Pan
•Accommodates a 15 lb. fowl or 18 lb. roast
•Blue porcelain surface
•Built in gravy well

19.73 WARING
PUSH BUTTON BLENDER
14 Speed
•40 Oz. glass container plus 48 oz. and 16 oz. blend, store and serve containers
•White or gold
● STAINLESS STEEL BLADES, 2 PC LIDS

12.93 RIVAL 3100
Rival Crock Pot Slow Cooker
•3½ Qt. size
•Slow electric cooking in stoneware
•Ideal for soups, stews, baked beans, chili, etc.
•Cooks all day for about 3 cents
•Choice of colors

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5 Pc. Knife Set
•Carbon steel blades
•Hickory handles
•Set includes 8 in. slicer; 7 in. butcher; 6 in. household; 9 in. utility; 3¼ in. paring knife

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16 Pc. Browndrip Dinnerware
4 each cups, saucers, dinner plates and salad bowls

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24 Pc. Flatware Service For 8
Beautiful yet practical stainless steel never tarnishes or discolors.
Choice of 3 patterns

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9" Pie Plate
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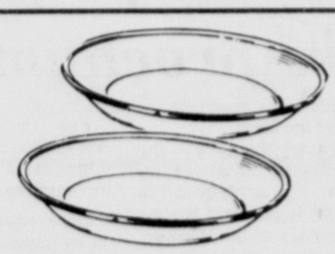

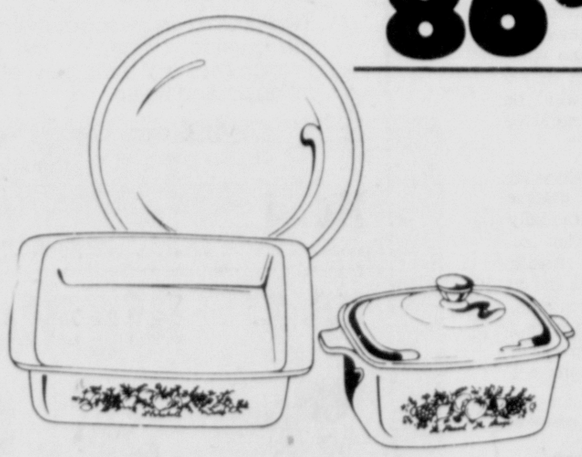

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The Missouri Police Chiefs Association has announced the publication of a new law enforcement journal appropriately named The Missouri Police Chief. The overall aim of the publication will be to upgrade police work throughout the state by increased communication, bringing into effect new ideas and methods of police work.

The publication's aim as outlined by Col. William C. Morton, executive director of the Missouri Police Chiefs Association are to "advance the cooperation, exchange information and unity of action among law enforcement agencies in the state of Missouri."

The magazine will also be used to disseminate improved administrative, technical and operational practices and promote their use in police work and to foster police cooperation, harmony and police education with the general public.

According to Morton, "We will have an opportunity to analyze and evaluate all proposed legislation which may favorably of adversely affect law enforcement and to make our views known to all legislators through our publication which will be regularly sent to all members of the legislature."

The publication will be supported by advertising which will be sold throughout the state and published by Organization Services Corporation of Boston, publisher of leading law enforcement journals.

Advertising salesmen will be contacting businesses throughout Missouri by telephone on behalf of the Missouri Police Chiefs Association.

Power commissions ask for rate increase in rural area

JEFFERSON CITY -- An action by the Justice Department of the federal government has been initiated which could cost rural Missourians millions of dollars this year in higher electric bills.

A pleading, filed Oct. 19, in the U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Interior Department, the Federal Power Commission and the Southwestern Power Administration (SPA), asked that the government be allowed to collect $16.4 million for higher electric rates from rural Missouri rate payers.

In 1973, the court enjoined the Interior Department, FPC and SPA from collecting the higher electric rates. The government's pleading asks the court to vacate the injunction and order the cooperatives to pay the sum with interest immediately, even though the trial involving the legality of the SPA rate increase in Missouri has not yet been scheduled.

SPA provides power to five other states, but levies the special transmission service charge only in Missouri.

Facts on influenza

Influenza viruses were first isolated from man in the early 1930's. These viruses are able to continue to plague mankind because they change makeup so often that man cannot build up specific immunity to them.

Flu vaccine is manufactured from killed viruses cultured in fertilized hens' eggs. More than 100 million eggs will be needed to provide 215 million doses of vaccine for the American population this year. When a distinctive new strain of flu appears, scientists are now able to match a vaccine to the new strain much more effectively than before.

Public safety director to speak at crime laboratory dedication Sunday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri's director of public safety, Michael D. Garrett, will be the speaker Sunday at a dedication ceremony marking the move of the Southeast Missouri Regional Crime Laboratory to a "home" of its own on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

The laboratory was established in 1970 with limited quarters in Magill Hall of Science. A move was completed this fall to expanded quarters in a university-owned home at 714 N. Henderson.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of the Mark F. Scully Building on the campus. It will be followed by an open house from 3 to 5 p.m.

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The nature and scope of the work conducted at and by the lab has changed drastically in the six years of its existence. Initially, mostly drug cases were handled and only a few of them at that -- about 50 in the first 18 months.

This year the lab expects to handle more than 750 analyses and investigations in the areas of alcohol, arson, blood and urine toxicology, burglary and fingerprints, drugs, questioned documents, serology, toolmarks, firearms and trace evidence.

And, for the first time, the number of drug analyses will constitute less than 50 per cent of the laboratory's workload.

Services of the laboratory are available to the various law enforcement agencies in some 20 southeast Missouri counties. The lab is funded by contributions from the Bootheel Council of Criminal Justice in Malden, the Southeast Missouri Council of Criminal Justice in Farmington and the Ozarks Council of Criminal Justice in Ellsinore.

In addition, 18 county governments and about 50 municipal governments are currently participating in the financing.

Southeast Missouri State University's only contribution is the physical facility and related overhead expenses.

Sunday's speaker, Garrett, has been director of the Missouri Department of Public Safety for two years. Prior to that, he was supervisor of the Missouri Department of Liquor Control and prosecuting attorney of Barry County.

A native Missourian, he graduated from Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., in 1963 and from the Univeristy of Missouri School of Law in 1967. He also attended McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago for one year on a Rockefeller Founatino Fellowship.

He is secretary-treasurer of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators and a member of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Home for Children in Farmington.

Garrett previously served as a member of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church and president of the Monett Chamber of Commerce.

ASU history division offers Soviet Union tour this summer

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arkansas State University's Division of History will offer a 23-day Soviet Union study tour next May 26 through June 17.

A maximum of 40 participants will be allowed to enroll for the study tour, including high school juniors and seniors, college students, public school teachers, university faculty and staff and other interested citizens.

The course, titled The Soviet Union: Its History and Culture, may be taken for six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, or may be audited.

Several orientation sessions on the ASU campus will be featured prior to departure and several review sessions upon return. There are no academic prerequisites, but Dr. Alexander Sydorenko, assistant professor of history and tour director, suggests advantageous courses would be Soviet Russia for undergraduates and History and Culture of Russia for graduates. Both will be offered during the spring semester.

Those interested may contact the registrar's office at ASU for an application form. Dr. Sydorenko can provide complete details about the course and tour.

The cost of the tour is $1,170, including transportation, accommodations, meals, tours and performances. It does not include tuition.

Participants may pay in installments.

The proposed itinerary includes tours of the Senate and Parliament building, cultural centers and theaters in Helsinki; the many museums at Leningrad; the Red Square and the Luzhniki Sports Complex (site of the 1980 Olympics) at Moscow; the religious capitals at Vladimir and Suzdal; collections of Western art at the Pushkin Gallery; and days in Poltava, Kiev and Prague.

Community development directory is publish , available by written request

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Division of Community Development has announced the publication of a new community development directory. The directory is made up of federal and state programs that are applicable to the community development process. Each program is described by assistance available, eligibility and the contact reference. The location of various state, federal and local agency offices is also included.

The directory of programs has been compiled to assist local governments in their efforts toward community and economic development. The booklet provides information on public resources and local assistance in five areas: human resources, economic development, government management and intergovernmental relations, community services and community facilities.

Under each heading, programs are listed which specifically apply to that particular development need. The directory was designed to support communities actively participating in the Missouri Community Betterment Program, administered by the division.

The purpose of the community development directory is to further facilitate the development and betterment of communities in Missouri. Listed are sources of funds and services available to communities from state and federal governmental agencies.

State and federal assistance programs included in the directory will help Missouri communities plan and execute projects and programs directed toward community development which may seem too expensive, complicated or overwhelming without such support from the outside.

Cheeleaders clinic set for Nov. 20 at ASU

JONESBORO, Ark. — Top gymnasts and instructors from the National Cheerleader Association will be featured in a one-day clinic Nov. 20 at Arkansas State University, according to Gladys Hudgins, director of the clinic.

Registration for the Gymnastics for Cheerleaders Clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Physical Education Complex, with the clinic concluding at 4 p.m.

Cheerleaders, and students who plan to try out for cheerleader in junior or senior high schools, are eligible. "Gym shoes and clothing appropriate for gymnastics should be worn," Mrs. Hudgins said.

The cost of the clinic is $6 per person, and may be paid upon registering. Lunch is not included in the fee.

Each squad will have the opportunity to perform a cheer using a gymnastic stunt or pyramid for evaluation by the NCA staff. All levels of ability -- novice, intermediate and advanced -- will be taught, and, in addition, there will be talk sessions for sponsors as well as for individuals and squads attending.

Some of the areas to be covered include double stunts, pyramids, jumps, tumbling, mini tramp and spotting techniques.

Ray Cromley

Why the little crook gets it in the neck

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One point stands out clearly in a series of government studies over the past year written by respected members of the establishment.

In tax collecting, government regulation of industry, or the prosecution of gamblers or dope peddlers, the little man gets it in the neck; the well-to-do fare better.

This inequity is not intentional in most cases, it seems clear from the studies. There's usually no anti-poor, anti-little guy, pro-rich, pro-bigshot prejudice among the enforcers so far as can be determined. Like the rest of us, the enforcers are caught in a net.

Look for a minute at how things work.

Most enforcers — whether in regulatory or tax collecting agencies or police departments—are ruled by the numbers game. There may be no quotas assigned. But the men, the agencies and departments look best which score the most arrests and convictions.

Like viewers at a football or baseball game, agency chiefs, department heads and Congress look at the score cards.

It's results that count — and usually we measure results by numbers; the important case is one point, the trivial one point.

Catching a big-time dope peddler, the chief of a numbers racket, a major income tax evader, dishonest trucker, major manufacturer or commercial firm, can take years, cost millions and end with the government a loser at the trial because the party on trial has more funds, better attorneys and more highly skilled investigators than the government can spare. Score nothing for the government. Except headaches.

It is easy to round up petty gamblers off the street and convict them. Or to explain to a small taxpayer that it's cheaper to pay up than to fight. Or to pick up the small time dope user. Or a local trucker who carries 100 bags of cement illegally. Or a small firm which violates a regulation. Score 10, 15, 50, 1,000 for the government. With few headaches.

Congress has made the situation worse by writing complicated, confusing and contradictory laws in this area. Which makes conviction next to impossible in 90 per cent of the cases in which the defendant has first-rate talent working to free him.

Further, in some instances it is profitable for large companies to violate the law and pay the fines, the profits to be made being greater than the fines levied. An August report by the vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission pointed out that settlements averaged $1,344 in cases with average illegal gains of $5,304. One investigator commented that only the stupid and honest were caught. More often than not it proved impossible to convict companies which kept sloppy records.

There's a dreary sameness, it would seem, in the regulatory agencies and in other federal enforcement groups.

—An inability to decide which cases are more important than others. An accent on the trivial, such as the great effort spent on the trucker who served a point 200 feet (perhaps) beyond the limit set by regulations.

—Much inconsistency, office by office, and sometimes case by case.

—Little attention to research, necessary to determine whether the regulations as written are necessary, helpful, fair and important.

—A lack of independent data on which to base rulings. Much of the information on which the regulators make decisions comes from those with an interest in the matters being regulated.

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Nestlé

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Power commissions ask for rate increase in rural area

JEFFERSON CITY -- An action by the Justice Department of the federal government has been initiated which could cost rural Missourians millions of dollars this year in higher electric bills.

A pleading, filed Oct. 19, in the U.S. District Court at Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Interior Department, the Federal Power Commission and the Southwestern Power Administration (SPA), asked that the government be allowed to collect $16.4 million for higher electric rates from rural Missouri rate payers.

In 1973, the court enjoined the Interior Department, FPC and SPA from collecting the higher electric rates. The government's pleading asks the court to vacate the injunction and order the cooperatives to pay the sum with interest immediately, even though the trial involving the legality of the SPA rate increase in Missouri has not yet been scheduled.

SPA provides power to five other states, but levies the special transmission service charge only in Missouri.

ASU history division offers Soviet Union tour this summer

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arkansas State University's Division of History will offer a 23-day Soviet Union study tour next May 26 through June 17.

A maximum of 40 participants will be allowed to enroll for the study tour, including high school juniors and seniors, college students, public school teachers, university faculty and staff and other interested citizens.

The course, titled The Soviet Union: Its History and Culture, may be taken for six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, or may be audited.

Several orientation sessions on the ASU campus will be featured prior to departure and several review sessions upon return. There are no academic prerequisites, but Dr. Alexander Sydorenko, assistant professor of history and tour director, suggests advantageous courses would be Soviet Russia for undergraduates and History and Culture of Russia for graduates. Both will be offered during the spring semester.

Those interested may contact the registrar's office at ASU for an application form. Dr. Sydorenko can provide complete details about the course and tour.

The cost of the tour is $1,170, including transportation, accommodations, meals, tours and performances. It does not include tuition.

Participants may pay in installments.

The proposed itinerary includes tours of the Senate and Parliament building, cultural centers and theaters in Helsinki; the many museums at Leningrad; the Red Square and the Luzhniki Sports Complex (site of the 1980 Olympics) at Moscow; the religious capitals at Vladimir and Suzdal; collections of Western art at the Pushkin Gallery; and days in Poltava, Kiev and Prague.

Cheeleaders clinic set for Nov. 20 at ASU

JONESBORO, Ark. — Top gymnasts and instructors from the National Cheerleader Association will be featured in a one-day clinic Nov. 20 at Arkansas State University, according to Gladys Hudgins, director of the clinic.

Registration for the Gymnastics for Cheerleaders Clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Physical Education Complex, with the clinic concluding at 4 p.m.

Cheerleaders, and students who plan to try out for cheerleader in junior or senior high schools, are eligible. "Gym shoes and clothing appropriate for gymnastics should be worn," Mrs. Hudgins said.

The cost of the clinic is $6 per person, and may be paid upon registering. Lunch is not included in the fee.

Each squad will have the opportunity to perform a cheer using a gymnastic stunt or pyramid for evaluation by the NCA staff. All levels of ability -- novice, intermediate and advanced -- will be taught, and, in addition, there will be talk sessions for sponsors as well as for individuals and squads attending.

Some of the areas to be covered include double stunts, pyramids, jumps, tumbling, mini tramp and spotting techniques.

Facts on influenza

Influenza viruses were first isolated from man in the early 1930's. These viruses are able to continue to plague mankind because they change makeup so often that man cannot build up specific immunity to them.

Flu vaccine is manufactured from killed viruses cultured in fertilized hens' eggs. More than 100 million eggs will be needed to provide 215 million doses of vaccine for the American population this year. When a distinctive new strain of flu appears, scientists are now able to match a vaccine to the new strain much more effectively than before.

Community development directory is published, available by written request

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Division of Community Development has announced the publication of a new community development directory. The directory is made up of federal and state programs that are applicable to the community development process. Each program is described by assistance available, eligibility and the contact reference. The location of various state, federal and local agency offices is also included.

The directory of programs has been compiled to assist local governments in their efforts toward community and economic development. The booklet provides information on public resources and local assistance in five areas: human resources, economic development, government management and intergovernmental relations, community services and community facilities.

Under each heading, programs are listed which specifically apply to that particular development need. The directory was designed to support communities actively participating in the Missouri Community Betterment Program, administered by the division.

The purpose of the community development directory is to further facilitate the development and betterment of communities in Missouri. Listed are sources of funds and services available to communities from state and federal governmental agencies.

State and federal assistance programs included in the directory will help Missouri communities plan and execute projects and programs directed toward community development which may seem too expensive, complicated or overwhelming without such support from the outside.

Ray Cromley

Why the little crook gets it in the neck

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One point stands out clearly in a series of government studies over the past year written by respected members of the establishment.

In tax collecting, government regulation of industry, or the prosecution of gamblers or dope peddlers, the little man gets it in the neck; the well-to-do fare better.

This inequity is not intentional in most cases, it seems clear from the studies. There's usually no anti-poor, anti-little guy, pro-rich, pro-bigshot prejudice among the enforcers so far as can be determined. Like the rest of us, the enforcers are caught in a net.

Look for a minute at how things work.

Most enforcers — whether in regulatory or tax collecting agencies or police departments—are ruled by the numbers game. There may be no quotas assigned. But the men, the agencies and departments look best which score the most arrests and convictions.

Like viewers at a football or baseball game, agency chiefs, department heads and Congress look at the score cards.

It's results that count — and usually we measure results by numbers; the important case is one point, the trivial one point.

Catching a big-time dope peddler, the chief of a numbers racket, a major income tax evader, dishonest trucker, major manufacturer or commercial firm, can take years, cost millions and end with the government a loser at the trial because the party on trial has more funds, better attorneys and more highly skilled investigators than the government can spare. Score nothing for the government. Except headaches.

It is easy to round up petty gamblers off the street and convict them. Or to explain to a small taxpayer that it's cheaper to pay up than to fight. Or to pick up the small time dope user. Or a local trucker who carries 100 bags of cement illegally. Or a small firm which violates a regulation. Score 10, 15, 50, 1,000 for the government. With few headaches.

Congress has made the situation worse by writing complicated, confusing and contradictory laws in this area. Which makes conviction next to impossible in 90 per cent of the cases in which the defendant has first-rate talent working to free him.

Further, in some instances it is profitable for large companies to violate the law and pay the fines, the profits to be made being greater than the fines levied. An August report by the vice chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission pointed out that settlements averaged $1,344 in cases with average illegal gains of $5,304. One investigator commented that only the stupid and honest were caught. More often than not it proved impossible to convict companies which kept sloppy records.

There's a dreary sameness, it would seem, in the regulatory agencies and in other federal enforcement groups.

—An inability to decide which cases are more important than others. An accent on the trivial, such as the great effort spent on the trucker who served a point 200 feet (perhaps) beyond the limit set by regulations.

—Much inconsistency, office by office, and sometimes case by case.

—Little attention to research, necessary to determine whether the regulations as written are necessary, helpful, fair and important.

—A lack of independent data on which to base rulings. Much of the information on which the regulators make decisions comes from those with an interest in the matters being regulated.

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CHEFWAY COOKING OIL	48 OZ	$1.38
LIBBY PEACHES	29 OZ CAN	58¢
NABISCO CRACKERS	1 LB BOX	59¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA **TUNA**	6½ OZ CAN	58¢
KELLYS **POTTED MEAT**	3½ OZ CAN 5 FOR	$1.00
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HORMEL **VIENNA SAUSAGE**	5 OZ CAN 3 FOR	98¢
KRAFTS VELVETTA	2 LB BOX	$1.79
GOLDEN GRAIN 7½ OZ BOX **MAC & CHEESE DINNERS**	3 FOR	89¢
HARTS BRAND **PIE CHERRIES**	16 OZ CAN	55¢
PET MILK	3 TALL CANS	98¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **CORN**	3 17 OZ CANS	98¢
DEL MONTE CORN	17 OZ CANS	3/89¢
CHARMIN TISSUE	4 ROLL PACKAGE	78¢
SCOT LAD CUT **GREEN BEANS**	4 17 OZ CANS	98¢
TABBY CAT FOOD	4 6½ OZ CANS	89¢
SHOWBOAT **PORK 'N BEANS**	4 14½ OZ CANS	89¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS	48 CT BOX	96¢
GERBER STRAINED **BABY FOOD**	JAR	15¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS	6 10 CT CANS	78¢
GOLDEN THIN **POTATO CHIPS**	TWIN PACK	69¢
SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP**	QT JAR	98¢
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI	4 15½ OZ CANS	89¢

KING COTTON SMOKED **SAUSAGE** LB. **99¢**

METZGER **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** LB **49¢**

BACON KING COTTON SLAB SLICED LB **88¢**

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** LB **39¢**

FRESH LEAN **PORK CUTLETS** LB **99¢**

PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN LB **88¢**

KREY MEAT OR BEEF **WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

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NABISCO CRACKERS	1 LB BOX	59¢	**TABBY CAT FOOD**	4 6½ OZ CANS	89¢
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Attorney talks to Stoddard County ARC

DEXTER — Jim McGee, a Dexter attorney, spoke to the Stoddard County Association For Retarded Citizens about the importance of estate planning and guardianship, with special emphasis on families of severely handicapped individuals, during the association's meeting at State School No. 27 for the Severely Handicapped.

McGee stressed the importance of legal planning for the care of handicapped persons after the death of the parents.

Marjean Meyer, chairman of the fund- raising drive, reported that the drive had raised $4,400 in additional funds for SCARC which will be used to help finance programs for the retarded citizens of Stoddard county. SCARC officers expressed a desire to thank everyone who contributed both time and money to make the fund drive a success.

Mrs. Dixie Prough, recreation chairwoman, announced that a dance will be held Friday in the old junior high school building in Dexter. The dance will be for employes of the sheltered workshop and the older students who attend State School No. 27. The time for the dance will be from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Bob Hope to perform at ASU Nov. 30

JONESBORO, Ark. — Tickets for comedian Bob Hope's appearance at Arkansas State University on Nov. 30 are now on sale at several locations in Northeast Arkansas and are also available by mail.

The concert, which will be performed in the round, will be held in Indian Field House, beginning at 8 p.m. All seats will be reserved, and all floor chair seats and theater seats in the stands have been sold. Some 4,000 bleacher seats are now on sale. Any ticket purchased the day of the performance will cost more.

Tickets are presently on sale at all of Jonesboro's main and branch banks and at First National Bank of Blytheville, First National Bank of Newport and Security Bank of Paragould.

Tickets may also be purchased from the Union Program Office, Box EE, State University, Ark. 72467. All mail orders should include a stamped, slef-addressed envelope.

Special education conference set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — About 125 area educators are expected here Friday for the fourth annual fall conference of the special education department of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the department and the College of Education at Southeast Missouri State University, will be held in the University Center on the campus. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Principal speaker will be Lynda L. West, assistant director of the University of Missouri's Project Price (programming retarded in career education). She will discuss the project, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. William J. Petrek, vice president for academic services at Southeast Missouri State, will welcome the visitors to the campus at 9 a.m. This will be followed by a business meeting of the department.

After a noon luncheon, the program on Project Price will resume. The conference will wind up with a question and answer period at 2 p.m. and adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the meeting are behing handled through the office of Dr. Willard J. Morgan, dean of continuing education at Southeast Missouri State.

Bootheel arts, crafts festival is scheduled

CARUTHERSVILLE — More than 40 regional craftsmen and artist from the five- state area of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois have reserved display space at this year's third annual Bootheel Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in the Caruthersville National Guard Armory. Local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor the event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

All items are handmade and will include metal crafts, original watercolors, leathercraft, handmade jewelry, macrame, ceramics, plants, fingerprints and much more.

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Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer Our Low Price	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer Save Everyday	2 Lb. Pkg.	$3.97
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma Why Pay More?	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.95

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Spinach	Del Monte Early Garden	15 Oz. Tin	35¢
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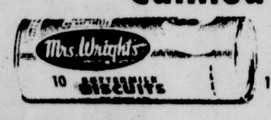
Sauce	Del Monte Tomato Why Pay More?	8 oz. Tin	21¢

Our store is loaded with opportunities for you to save! Meats you'll be proud to serve. The season's finest fruits and vegetables. Perfect frozen foods, fresh baked goodies, and delicious dairy foods. Famous brands of canned foods and other grocery products. Your favorite health and beauty aids, as well as many other non-food items. All of quality we guarantee to please you. All priced to save you money every time you shop. Come shop and save at Safeway!

fresh-tasting baked goodies

White Bread	Mrs. Wright's 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves		3/$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed Wheat	1 Lb., 8 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Stonehedge Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb. Loaf	39¢
Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's	8 Ct., 11 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Skylark Tea Rolls	Twelve Rolls	11 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Coffee Cakes	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price	11 Oz. Pkg.	65¢

Canned Biscuits



Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk or Sweet Milk 10 Ct., 8 Oz. Pkgs. 8/$1

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild Cheddar	Lb.	$1.73
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	Lb.	$1.37
Sliced Cheese	Safeway American Process Cheese	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.25
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	3 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Mozzarella Cheese	Lucerene Shredded	4 Oz. Pkg.	57¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1 Lb. Pkgs.	3/$1
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½% Milkfat	Gallon Ctn.	$1.37
Potato Salad	Lucerne Ready to Serve	15 Oz. Ctn.	63¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢

Deodorant

Mennen Regular Speed Stick Deodorant. This Low Price Everyday.
$1.09 2.5 Oz. Pkg.

don't forget these grooming aids

Daisy Lady	Shavers	2 Ct. Pack	99¢
Flex Balsam	Roll on Normal, Dry or Oily Shampoo	Pint Btl.	$1.79
Olay Night Cream		2 Oz. Pkg.	$2.99
Efferdent	Denture Tablets	60 Ct. Pkg.	$1.49
Contac Capsules	Save Everyday	10 Ct. Pkg.	$1.19
Vicks NyQuil	Liquid Cold Medicine	6 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Mylanta Liquid	Our Low Price!	12 Oz. Btl.	$1.79
Dabaways	Regular or With Baby Lotion	36 Ct. Pkg.	89¢

Panty Hose Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit Hose. Why Pay More? Pair 99¢

Ice Milk

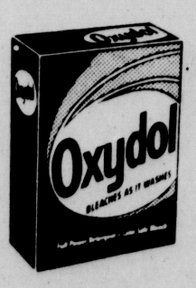
Lucerne Assorted Flavor Ice Milk. See How You Can Save On This!
Half Gallon Carton 89¢

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Concentrated	6 Oz. Tins	4/$1
Broccoli	Bel-Air Broccoli Spears	10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Golden Goodness	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Spinach	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	12 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Check This Value	10 Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Lima Beans	Bel-Air Tender Beans	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢
French Fries	Scotch Treat Ready to Cook	5 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Chicken Dinners	Banquet Heat & Serve	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Heat & Serve	8 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Jeno's Pizza	Hamburger Ready to Bake	13½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Waffles	Bel-Air Why Pay More?	5 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢

big variety of your favorite brands

Fruit Filling	Wilderness Apple Save Everyday	1 Lb., 5 Oz. Tin	73¢
Ronco Macaroni	Elbow Macaroni This Low Price Everyday	8 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour Our Low Price	5 Oz. Tin	43¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Brand Why Pay More?	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Nestle Morsels	Butterscotch Toll House Morsels	12 Oz. Pkg.	71¢
Semi-Sweet Morsels	Nestle's Chocolate	6 Oz. Pkg.	$1.37
Orange Juice	Bright & Early Frozen Concentrate for Imitation Orange	12 Oz. Tin	41¢



Oxydol Detergent
Compare Our Low Everyday Shelf Price On This!— 3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg. $1.41
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY COUPON
Plain or Self Rising
Gold Medal Flour
With Coupon at Your Safeway
10 Pound Bag $1.79
Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1976
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
Chocolate Chip
Pillsbury Cookies
With Coupon at Your Safeway.
1 Lb., Pkg. 89¢
Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1976
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
Whipped
Imperial Margarine
With Coupon at Your Safeway.
1 Lb. Pkg. 65¢
Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1976
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Prices Effective Thru Nov. 14, 1976 At your Sikeston Safeway store.

SAFEWAY

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Attorney talks to Stoddard County ARC

DEXTER — Jim McGee, a Dexter attorney, spoke to the Stoddard County Association For Retarded Citizens about the importance of estate planning and guardianship, with special emphasis on families of severely handicapped individuals, during the association's meeting at State School No. 27 for the Severely Handicapped.

McGee stressed the importance of legal planning for the care of handicapped persons after the death of the parents.

Marjean Meyer, chairman of the fund- raising drive, reported that the drive had raised $4,400 in additional funds for SCARC which will be used to help finance programs for the retarded citizens of Stoddard county. SCARC officers expressed a desire to thank everyone who contributed both time and money to make the fund drive a success.

Mrs. Dixie Prough, recreation chairwoman, announced that a dance will be held Friday in the old junior high school building in Dexter. The dance will be for employes of the sheltered workshop and the older students who attend State School No. 27. The time for the dance will be from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Bob Hope to perform at ASU Nov. 30

JONESBORO, Ark. — Tickets for comedian Bob Hope's appearance at Arkansas State University on Nov. 30 are now on sale at several locations in Northeast Arkansas and are also available by mail.

The concert, which will be performed in the round, will be held in Indian Field House, beginning at 8 p.m. All seats will be reserved, and all floor chair seats and theater seats in the stands have been sold. Some 4,000 bleacher seats are now on sale. Any ticket purchased the day of the performance will cost more.

Tickets are presently on sale at all of Jonesboro's main and branch banks and at First National Bank of Blytheville, First National Bank of Newport and Security Bank of Paragould.

Tickets may also be purchased from the Union Program Office, Box EE, State University, Ark. 72467. All mail orders should include a stamped, slef-addressed envelope.

Special education conference set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — About 125 area educators are expected here Friday for the fourth annual fall conference of the special education department of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the department and the College of Education at Southeast Missouri State University, will be held in the University Center on the campus. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Principal speaker will be Lynda L. West, assistant director of the University of Missouri's Project Price (programming retarded in career education). She will discuss the project, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. William J. Petrek, vice president for academic services at Southeast Missouri State, will welcome the visitors to the campus at 9 a.m. This will be followed by a business meeting of the department.

After a noon luncheon, the program on Project Price will resume. The conference will wind up with a question and answer period at 2 p.m. and adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the meeting are behing handled through the office of Dr. Willard J. Morgan, dean of continuing education at Southeast Missouri State.

Bootheel arts, crafts festival is scheduled

CARUTHERSVILLE — More than 40 regional craftsmen and artist from the five-state area of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois have reserved display space at this year's third annual Bootheel Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in the Caruthersville National Guard Armory. Local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor the event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

All items are handmade and will include metal crafts, original watercolors, leather-craft, handmade jewelry, macrame, ceramics, plants, fingerprints and much more.

SAFEWAY

Save at Safeway!

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Coupons

FRESH PORK

Picnics

SHOULDER ROAST

49¢ LB

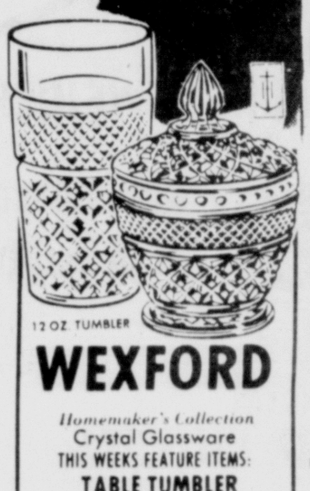
Sliced Bacon

Smok-a-Roma Breakfast Sliced Bacon. See How You Can Save at Safeway.

1 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer Our Low Price	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer Save Everyday	2 Lb. Pkg.	$3.97
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma Why Pay More?	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.95

Our store is loaded with opportunities for you to save! Meats you'll be proud to serve. The season's finest fruits and vegetables. Perfect frozen foods, fresh baked goodies, and delicious dairy foods. Famous brands of canned foods and other grocery products. Your favorite health and beauty aids, as well as many other non-food items. All of quality we guarantee to please you. All priced to save you money every time you shop. Come shop and save at Safeway!



12 OZ. TUMBLER

WEXFORD

Homemaker's Collection Crystal Glassware

THIS WEEKS FEATURE ITEMS: TABLE TUMBLER COVERED SUGAR

3rd BIG WEEK EACH **49¢**

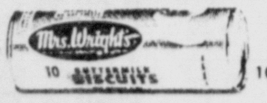
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

Beets	Del Monte See How You Can Save!	1 Lb. Tin	49¢
Spinach	Del Monte Early Garden	15 Oz. Tin	35¢
Juice	Del Monte Tomato Juice	Qt., 14 Oz. Tin	65¢
Soft Drinks	Cragmont Assorted	½ Gal. Bottle	69¢
Sauce	Del Monte Tomato Why Pay More?	8 oz. Tin	21¢

fresh-tasting baked goodies

White Bread	Mrs. Wright's 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves		3/$1
Wheat Bread	Skylark Crushed Wheat	1 Lb., 8 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Stonehedge Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb. Loaf	39¢
Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's	8 Ct., 11 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Skylark Tea Rolls	Twelve Rolls	11 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Coffee Cakes	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price	11 Oz. Pkg.	65¢

Canned Biscuits



Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk or Sweet Milk 10 Ct., 8 Oz. Pkgs. **8/$1**

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild Cheddar	Lb.	$1.73
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon	Lb.	$1.37
Sliced Cheese	Safeway American Process Cheese	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.25
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	3 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Mozzarella Cheese	Lucerne Shredded	4 Oz. Pkg.	57¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1 Lb. Pkgs.	3/$1
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½% Milkfat	Gallon Ctn.	$1.37
Potato Salad	Lucerne Ready to Serve	15 Oz. Ctn.	63¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted Dips	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢

Deodorant

Mennen Regular Speed Stick Deodorant. This Low Price Everyday.

2.5 Oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

don't forget these grooming aids

Daisy Lady	Shavers	2 Ct. Pack	99¢
Flex Balsam	Roll on Normal, Dry or Oily Shampoo	Pint Btl.	$1.79
Olay Night Cream		2 Oz. Pkg.	$2.99
Efferdent	Denture Tablets	60 Ct. Pkg.	$1.49
Contac Capsules	Save Everyday	10 Ct. Pkg.	$1.19
Vicks NyQuil	Liquid Cold Medicine	6 Oz. Btl.	$1.59
Mylanta Liquid	Our Low Price!	12 Oz. Btl.	$1.79
Dabaways	Regular or With Baby Lotion	36 Ct. Pkg.	89¢

Panty Hose Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit Hose. Why Pay More? Pair **99¢**

Ice Milk

Lucerne Assorted Flavor Ice Milk. See How You Can Save On This!

Half Gallon Carton **89¢**

enjoy these fine frozen foods

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Concentrated	6 Oz. Tins	4/$1
Broccoli	Bel-Air Broccoli Spears	10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Golden Goodness	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Spinach	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	12 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Check This Value	10 Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Lima Beans	Bel-Air Tender Beans	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢
French Fries	Scotch Treat Ready to Cook	5 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Chicken Dinners	Banquet Heat & Serve	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Heat & Serve	8 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Jeno's Pizza	Hamburger Ready to Bake	13½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Waffles	Bel-Air Why Pay More?	5 Oz. Pkgs.	4/$1
Doughnuts	Evertresh Glazed	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢

big variety of your favorite brands

Fruit Filling	Wilderness Apple Save Everyday	1 Lb., 5 Oz. Tin	73¢
Ronco Macaroni	Elbow Macaroni This Low Price Everyday	8 Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour Our Low Price	5 Oz. Tin	43¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Brand Why Pay More?	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Nestle Morsels	Butterscotch Toll House Morsels	12 Oz. Pkg.	71¢
Semi-Sweet Morsels	Nestle's Chocolate	6 Oz. Pkg.	$1.37
Orange Juice	Bright & Early Frozen Concentrate for Imitation Orange	12 Oz. Tin	41¢

Oxydol Detergent Compare Our Low Everyday Shelf Price On This!— 3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg. **$1.41**

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY COUPON

Plain or Self Rising **Gold Medal Flour** With Coupon at Your Safeway

10 Pound Bag **$1.79**

Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1976

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON

Chocolate Chip **Pillsbury Cookies** With Coupon at Your Safeway.

1 Lb., Pkg. **89¢**

Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1976

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON

Whipped **Imperial Margarine** With Coupon at Your Safeway.

1 Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1976

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Prices Effective Thru Nov. 14, 1976 At your Sikeston Safeway store.

SAFEWAY

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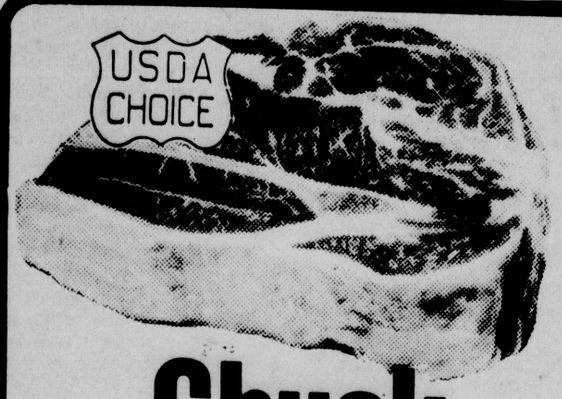
Canned Food Stock-up!



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Blade Cut Chuck Safeway Trimmed Why Pay More? Lb. 88¢

Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.28
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Cook In Liquid	Lb.	$1.48
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.58

Ground Beef Safeway Quality Regular Grind ANY SIZE PACKAGE Lb. 78¢

Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Shank Portion Water Added. Lb. 78¢

Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops. Braise Panbroil, Panfry Lb. 88¢

Meat Wieners Safeway Brand Meat or Beef, Why Pay More?— 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Meaty Fryers. Lb. 35¢

Fryer Thighs	Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	79¢
Drumsticks	Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Meaty Fryers	Lb.	79¢
Baking Hens	Manor House 4-7 Lb. Grade 'A' Hens	Lb.	69¢

Safeway is the place for fine meats

Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef Full, Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.38
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.58
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil or Panfry	Lb.	$1.78
Pork Roast	Blade Boston Butt Braise or Roast	Lb.	98¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.97)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Pork Links	Pantry, Braise or Bake	Lb.	$1.69
Eat-it-all Shrimp		16 Oz.	$2.29

Flavor, Freshness and Variety!

Lunch Meats	Safeway Assorted Sliced Lunch Meats	6 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Meat Weiners	or Beef Wieners Oscar Mayer	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick Sliced	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.18
Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer Sliced Assorted Meats	8 Oz. Pkg.	89¢

hearty cool weather foods

Short Ribs	USDA Choice	Lb.	78¢
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Boneless Beef	Lb.	$1.48
Fore Shanks	Braise, Cook In Liquid	Lb.	78¢
Chili Meat	Safeway Premium Why Pay More?	Lb.	$1.28

More Safeway Meat & Seafoods

Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.29
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Ready to Cook	12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Ready to Cook	Lb.	99¢
Oysters	Check the Wide Variety of Seafoods at Safeway	10 Oz. Jar	$1.49
Beef Liver	Manor House Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Fried Chicken	Manor House Heat & Serve	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Rotel Tomatoes

Rotel Tomatoes With Chili Peppers. See How You Can Save — Our Everyday Low Shelf Prices Mean Savings All Week Long— 3/$1 10-Oz. Tins

Beef Ravioli

Chef-Boy-ar-dee Beef Ravioli. This Low Price Everyday. Why Pay More? 15 Oz. Tin 53¢

V-8 Juice

V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice. Compare Our Everyday Low Shelf Prices. Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 69¢

Niblets

Green Giant Whole Kernel Niblets Sweet Golden Corn Save Everyday! 39¢ 12 Oz. Tin

Dawn $1.29

Liquid Dishwashing Detergent. This Low Price Everyday at Your Safeway— Qt. Bottle

beautiful plants & flowers

Our wide selection of greenery makes it easy to choose favorites as you grocery shop Safeway. Our low prices make decorating with plants easy on your budget, too!

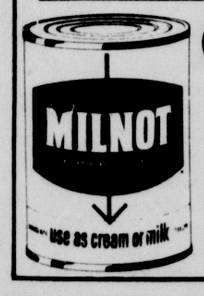
Sample Illustration Only. Actual Appearance of Plants May Vary.

Mums Assorted Colors. (Decorated $4.99) 6 Inch Pot $3.99

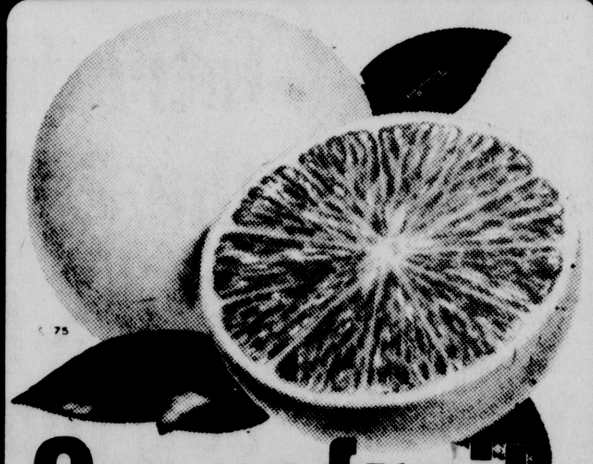
SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Pork & Beans	Bush's Showboat This Low Price Everyday	14½ Oz. Tins	4/$1
Tomatoes	Hunts Whole Tomatoes See How You Can Save	14½ Oz. Tin	43¢
Beanie Weiners	Van Camp's Kwik Opener Tin	7¾ Oz.	35¢
Chunk Style Tuna	Star Kist	6½ Oz. Tin	65¢
Campbell Soup	Chicken Noodle	10¾ Oz. Tins	4/$1
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Frozen Golden Sweet Corn	8 Ct. Pack	88¢

Tomato Paste Hunt's, Our Low Price! 6 oz. ...Tins 2/59¢



Canned Milk Milnot 3/$1 15½ Oz. Tins



Grapefruit

Orchard Fresh Juicy Pink or White Fruit. Great for Breakfast 6/$1 FOR

Florida Avocados	Sweet & Juicy		2/89¢
Fancy Bananas	Firm Ripe Fruit	Lb.	19¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray Cello Wrapped	Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Apples	Wash. State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	Lb.	39¢
Oranges/Tangelos		5 Lb. Bag	87¢
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway Brand	½ Gal. Btl.	$1.07

Golden Corn

Plump Ears Tender Kernels. Delicous Roasted. See How You Can Save Everyday. 8/$1 FULL EARS

Crisp Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	17¢
Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Baked	Lb.	23¢
Red Potatoes	Gardenside Why Pay More?	10-Lb. Bag	$1.17
Mixed Nuts	NEW CROP Fall Nuts	2 Lb. Bag	$1.69
Walnuts	English Walnuts Diamond Brand	2 Lb. Bag	$1.49
Walnuts	English Walnuts Diamond Fall Nuts	1 Lb. Pkg.	79¢

SAFEWAY

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SAFEWAY COUPON
Beef Flavor **Gaines Burgers** With Coupon at Your Safeway. 4 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg. $2.44 Offer Good Thru Nov. 14, 1976 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
Instant Coffee **Maxwell House** With Coupon at Your Safeway. 6 Oz. Btl. $2.39 Offer Good Thru Nov. 14, 1976 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
All Grinds **Folger's Coffee** With Coupon at Your Safeway. 1 Lb., Tin $1.99 Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1975 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Carter contacts congressional leaders on ideas

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter already has personally contacted most congressional leaders in an effort to smooth the way for his administration and the legislative programs he will offer later.

Among those contacted are chieftains of the powerful tax-writing committees. One such leader, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says Carter's congressional liaison man "is ready to meet" for talks on the President-elect's tax reform plans.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax laws originate, also has been contacted, and Carter is making plans to meet with top House and Senate leaders.

Frank Moore, Carter's liaison with Congress, said the President-elect made many contacts before the election, starting with the leadership and key committee chairmen. "He's still calling. He's down to the subcommittee level now," Moore said in interview at Carter headquarters here.

Moore said Carter also plans the same kind of personal contacts with some of the Republican leadership and ranking GOP committee members.

One reason for Carter's swift movement is the deadline facing him if he hopes to get his own stamp on the government soon. The first test is to have his budget proposals before Congress by mid-February or live with the budget proposals that President Ford will submit in January.

Since Carter's budget alternatives cannot be suddenly sprung on Congress in February if they hope to pass in the spring or summer, the groundwork already is being laid.

It has been Moore's job to seek out congressional views on such things as economic legislation and to discover legislators who might work with the Carter camp in anticipating options now for future legislation.

Carter aides are known to have been working with interested Hill leaders on the prospect of an economic stimulus, such as a tax cut, if the economy is still lagging in January when he takes office.

Another topic on which Moore said Congress is being brought in is the some 2,200 administraton jobs the new president must fill by appointment. No fewer than 878 of them are subject to Senate approval.

Moore said that although the Senate and House leaders most involved in tax legislation are by no means sold on any Carter plan at this point, they are at least willing to talk.

Meyers pledges Kappa Alpha

FULTON — One hundred and forty young men, representing 80 per cent of the first-year students at Westminster College this year, have been pledged by the seven national Greek letter fraternities on campus here. Among them was Peter Myers Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers of 1007 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, who has pledged Kappa Alpha.

For over 100 years, fraternities have played an active role in the lives of many of the students at this 126-year-old college. Freshmen live in the dormitories in the Churchill Quadrangle, but next year, as upperclassmen, they will live in the fraternity houses on campus.

Armed forces

CAPE GIRARDEAU Michael D. Mickel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mickel of East Prairie Route One, has enlisted in the Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Jim Riggs, the local recruiter here.

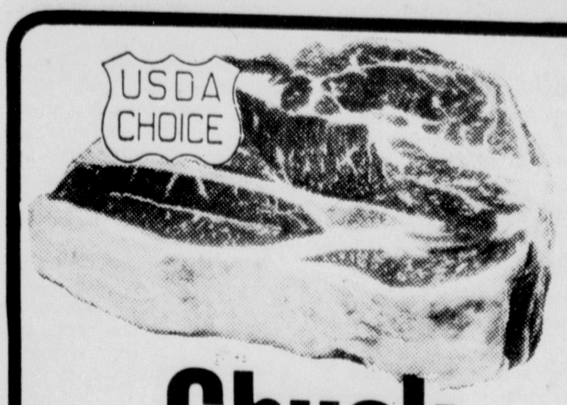
Mickel, who is scheduled to start active duty in February, has accepted a guaranteed job as an electronic computer system repairman. After basic training, he will enter training to learn how to maintain, repair, modify and overhaul Air Force computer systems and work with both electronic and mechanical components of Air Force computers.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Army Private Noah J. Rogers, 25, son of Sherman Rogers of 144 Pine St., Dexter, Mo., recently completed the ammunitiion storage course at the Army Missile and Munitions School at Redstone Arsenal.

During the course, students learned to ship, store and issue ammunitiion and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

Pvt. Rogers is a 1970 graduate of Zalma (Mo.) High School.

Canned Food Stock-up!



Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Blade Cut Chuck Safeway Trimmed Why Pay More? Lb. 88¢

Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.28
Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Cook In Liquid	Lb.	$1.48
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.58

Ground Beef Safeway Quality Regular Grind ANY SIZE PACKAGE Lb. 78¢

Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Shank Portion Water Added. Lb. 78¢

Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops. Braise Panbroil, Panfry Lb. 88¢

Meat Wieners Safeway Brand Meat or Beef, Why Pay More?— 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Meaty Fryers. Lb. 35¢

Fryer Thighs	Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	79¢
Drumsticks	Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Meaty Fryers	Lb.	79¢
Baking Hens	Manor House 4-7 Lb. Grade 'A' Hens	Lb.	69¢

Safeway is the place for fine meats

Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef Full, Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.38
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.58
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil or Panfry	Lb.	$1.78
Pork Roast	Blade Boston Butt Braise or Roast	Lb.	98¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.97)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.49
Pork Links	Pantry, Braise or Bake	Lb.	$1.69
Eat-it-all Shrimp		16 Oz.	$2.29

Flavor, Freshness and Variety!

Lunch Meats	Safeway Assorted Sliced Lunch Meats	6 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Meat Weiners	or Beef Wieners Oscar Mayer	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick Sliced	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.18
Lunch Meat	Oscar Mayer Sliced Assorted Meats	8 Oz. Pkg.	89¢

hearty cool weather foods

Short Ribs	USDA Choice	Lb.	78¢
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Boneless Beef	Lb.	$1.48
Fore Shanks	Braise, Cook In Liquid	Lb.	78¢
Chili Meat	Safeway Premium Why Pay More?	Lb.	$1.28

More Safeway Meat & Seafoods

Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.29
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Ready to Cook	12 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Ready to Cook	Lb.	99¢
Oysters	Check the Wide Variety of Seafoods at Safeway	10 Oz. Jar	$1.49
Beef Liver	Manor House Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Fried Chicken	Manor House Heat & Serve	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Rotel Tomatoes

Rotel Tomatoes With Chili Peppers. See How You Can Save — Our Everyday Low Shelf Prices Mean Savings All Week Long— 3/$1 10-Oz. Tins

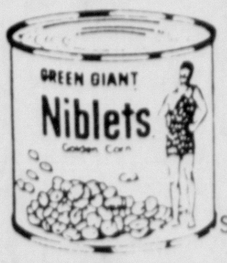
Beef Ravioli

Chef-Boy-ar-dee Beef Ravioli. This Low Price Everyday. Why Pay More? 15 Oz. Tin 53¢

V-8 Juice

V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice. Compare Our Everyday Low Shelf Prices. Qt., 14 Oz. Tin 69¢

Niblets



Green Giant Whole Kernel Niblets Sweet Golden Corn Save Everyday! 39¢ 12 Oz. Tin

Dawn $1.29

Liquid Dishwashing Detergent. This Low Price Everyday at Your Safeway— Qt. Bottle

SAFEWAY COUPON
Beef Flavor
Gaines Burgers
With Coupon at Your Safeway.
4 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg. $2.44
Offer Good Thru Nov. 14, 1976
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
Instant Coffee
Maxwell House
With Coupon at Your Safeway.
6 Oz. Btl. $2.39
Offer Good Thru Nov. 14, 1976
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
All Grinds
Folger's Coffee
With Coupon at Your Safeway.
1 Lb., Tin $1.99
Offer Good thru Nov. 14, 1975
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

Sample Illustration Only. Actual Appearance of Plants May Vary.

beautiful plants & flowers

Our wide selection of greenery makes it easy to choose favorites as you grocery shop Safeway. Our low prices make decorating with plants easy on your budget, too!

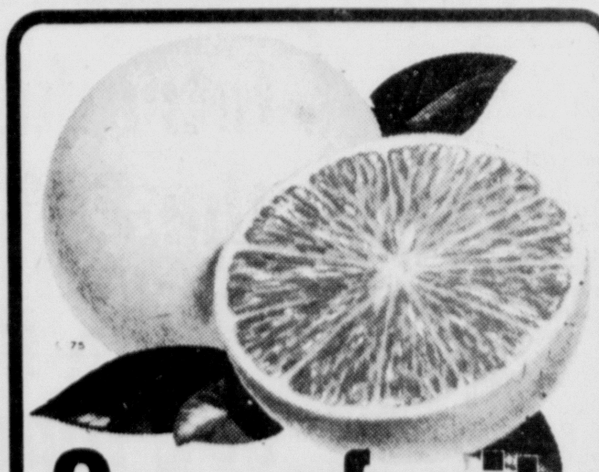
Mums Assorted Colors. (Decorated $4.99) 6 Inch Pot $3.99

SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Pork & Beans	Bush's Showboat This Low Price Everyday	14½ Oz. Tins	4/$1
Tomatoes	Hunts Whole Tomatoes See How You Can Save	14½ Oz. Tin	43¢
Beanie Weiners	Van Camp's Kwik Opener Tin	7¾ Oz.	35¢
Chunk Style Tuna	Star Kist	6¼ Oz. Tin	65¢
Campbell Soup	Chicken Noodle	10¾ Oz. Tins	4/$1
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Frozen Golden Sweet Corn	8 Ct. Pack	88¢

Tomato Paste Hunt's, Our Low Price! 6 oz. Tins 2/59¢

Canned Milk Milnot 3/$1 15½ Oz. Tins



Grapefruit

Orchard Fresh Juicy Pink or White Fruit. Great for Breakfast 6/$1 FOR

Florida Avocados	Sweet & Juicy		2/89¢
Fancy Bananas	Firm Ripe Fruit	Lb.	19¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray Cello Wrapped	Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Apples	Wash. State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	Lb.	39¢
Oranges/Tangelos		5 Lb. Bag	87¢
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway Brand	½ Gal. Btl.	$1.07

Golden Corn

Plump Ears Tender Kernels. Delicous Roasted. See How You Can Save Everyday. 8/$1 FULL EARS

Crisp Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	17¢
Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Baked	Lb.	23¢
Red Potatoes	Gardenside Why Pay More?	10-Lb. Bag	$1.17
Mixed Nuts	NEW CROP Fall Nuts	2 Lb. Bag	$1.69
Walnuts	English Walnuts Diamond Brand	2 Lb. Bag	$1.49
Walnuts	English Walnuts Diamond Fall Nuts	1 Lb. Pkg.	79¢

SAFEWAY

* Copyright 1960. Safeway Stores Incorporated

Carter contacts congressional leaders on ideas

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter already has personally contacted most congressional leaders in an effort to smooth the way for his administration and the legislative programs he will offer later.

Among those contacted are chieftains of the powerful tax-writing committees. One such leader, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says Carter's congressional liaison man "is ready to meet" for talks on the President-elect's tax reform plans.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax laws originate, also has been contacted, and Carter is making plans to meet with top House and Senate leaders.

Frank Moore, Carter's liaison with Congress, said the President-elect made many contacts before the election, starting with the leadership and key committee chairmen. "He's still calling. He's down to the subcommittee level now," Moore said in interview at Carter headquarters here.

Moore said Carter also plans the same kind of personal contacts with some of the Republican leadership and ranking GOP committee members.

One reason for Carter's swift movement is the deadline facing him if he hopes to get his own stamp on the government soon. The first test is to have his budget proposals before Congress by mid-February or live with the budget proposals that President Ford will submit in January.

Since Carter's budget alternatives cannot be suddenly sprung on Congress in February if they hope to pass in the spring or summer, the groundwork already is being laid.

It has been Moore's job to seek out congressional views on such things as economic legislation and to discover legislators who might work with the Carter camp in anticipating options now for future legislation.

Carter aides are known to have been working with interested Hill leaders on the prospect of an economic stimulus, such as a tax cut, if the economy is still lagging in January when he takes office.

Another topic on which Moore said Congress is being brought in is the some 2,200 administraton jobs the new president must fill by appointment. No fewer than 878 of them are subject to Senate approval.

Moore said that although the Senate and House leaders most involved in tax legislation are by no means sold on any Carter plan at this point, they are at least willing to talk.

Meyers pledges Kappa Alpha

FULTON — One hundred and forty young men, representing 80 per cent of the first-year students at Westminster College this year, have been pledged by the seven national Greek letter fraternities on campus here. Among them was Peter Myers Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers of 1007 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, who has pledged Kappa Alpha.

For over 100 years, fraternities have played an active role in the lives of many of the students at this 126-year-old college. Freshmen live in the dormitories in the Churchill Quadrangle, but next year, as upperclassmen, they will live in the fraternity houses on campus.

Armed forces

CAPE GIRARDEAU Michael D. Mickel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mickel of East Prairie Route One, has enlisted in the Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Jim Riggs, the local recruiter here.

Mickel, who is scheduled to start active duty in February, has accepted a guaranteed job as an electronic computer system repairman. After basic training, he will enter training to learn how to maintain, repair, modify and overhaul Air Force computer systems and work with both electronic and mechanical components of Air Force computers.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Army Private Noah J. Rogers, 25, son of Sherman Rogers of 144 Pine St., Dexter, Mo., recently completed the ammunitiion storage course at the Army Missile and Munitions School at Redstone Arsenal.

During the course, students learned to ship, store and issue ammunitiion and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

Pvt. Rogers is a 1970 graduate of Zalma (Mo.) High School.

The Unicorn joins in race

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Former Sikestonian crew member of tall ship

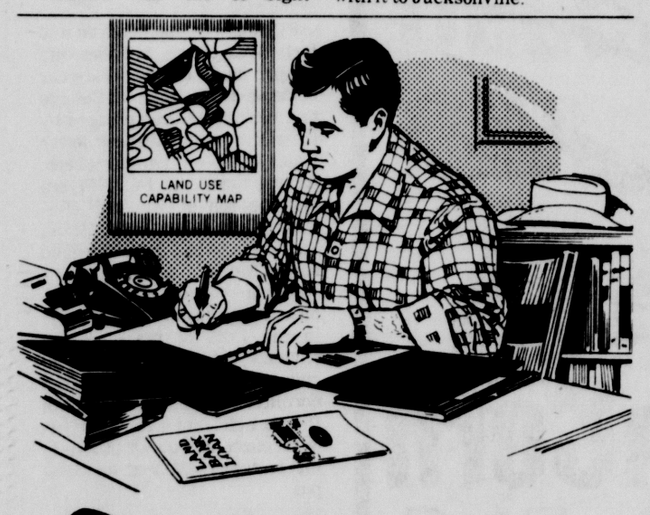
NEW YORK — During the nation's Bicentennial celebration on July 4, tall ships from around the world sailed into New York Harbor. A crew member on one of those ships was Alex Waters III, son of Mrs. Alex Waters Jr. of 105 W. Salcedo Road, Sikeston, Mo.

The ship, the sailing brig Unicorn, is a two-masted ship, and placed fifth in the tall ships race from Bermuda to Newport, R.I.

Waters was one of eight student crew members from the Marine Institute in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is an instructor in marine biology and oceanography.

The Unicorn was built in Finland in 1948 to haul sand and gravel for the reconstruction of Europe after World War II. Then it was used as a cargo vessel in South America and the Caribbean.

Waters joined the ship in Washington, D. C., and sailed with it to Jacksonville.



Success is the crop we cultivate

HERE AT THE LAND BANK, we see a lot of successful farmers and ranchers . . . people who have recognized opportunities to expand and modernize their operations and have made the most of those opportunities. An important part of our business is helping people take advantage of opportunities . . . you might say we've been successful in helping people succeed. So, whenever you hear opportunity calling, come first to your local Land Bank Association. We'll take a wide-eyed, clear-eyed look at your plan — because we've seen so many little opportunities grow into big successes.

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Serving America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty

Prospective jurors asked about belief in reincarnation during exorcism trial of four

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A mother and three other persons charged with fatally beating her 3-year-old son — in what the prosecutor says may have been an attempted exorcism — are asking prospective jurors whether they believe in reincarnation.

Yakima County Superior Court Judge Howard Hettinger ruled Monday that the four and a fifth defendant, all members of a religious household, were mentally competent to stand trial. Before he did so, four of them complained that psychiatrists who examined them were devils performing witchcraft.

All are charged with manslaughter and assault in the death of David Weilbacher, whose body was found wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of a home just outside the Yakima city limits Sept. 19. The coroner said he died of a series of beatings about two months earlier.

The defendants are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God;" his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20; and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

David's father is a Marine, divorced from Mrs. Weilbacher.

Only Mrs. Cunningham is represented by an attorney. The others said they preferred to act as their own attorneys, putting their fate in the hands of God.

On Monday, the four asked prospective jurors, "Do you believe in reincarnation?" They also queried them as to their feelings about spanking children, whether they ever had a religious experience and whether they felt God intervenes directly in people's lives.

During a pretrial hearing last month, Yakima County Prosecutor Jeffrey Sullivan said Cunningham answered questions with Biblical quotations, specifically:

Proverbs 13:23 — "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with a rod he will not die;" Matthew 17:18 — "And Jesus rebuked the devil and he departed out of him," and Exodus 22:18 — "Thou shall not suffer a witch to live."

Sullivan also said during the pretrial hearing that Cunningham and other members of the household indicated they thought the child was possessed by the devil and beatings were the way to deal with it.

Commission to meet with utility customers in C'ville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Utility customers who want to talk about current problems in utility regulation and possible solutions for them will have a chance to do so at a public meeting to be held by the Missouri Public Service Commision Nov. 17 at the Pemiscot County Courthouse, Ward Avenue. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the commission and its staff will discuss at the meeting those issues that consumers want to talk about. The meeting is one of a series being held throughout the state by the commission, and more sessions will be scheduled in the southeast area later.

A. Robert Pierce, Jr., chairman of the Public Service Commission, said the meeting will give customers a chance to ask questions about what the commission is doing and plans to do, and should improve the commission's understanding of the customers' position.

"These informal meetings are intended to let the consumers bring up for discussion the topics concerning utilities that are of interest to them. Some of the subjects we expect to discuss are rising utility rates, the problem of pricing utility services for persons on low income and the supply of energy.

"We are working on these problems, but want to have a better idea of the public's attitude toward the various answers.

"Many of the problems and their solutions involve social considerations. This meeting, and the others we will hold, we hope will improve our understanding of preferences of the general public in regard to these issues."

U.S. Mint reopens as showpiece

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Mint here was "The Granite Lady" to gold miners a century ago, and it withstood the great earthquake of 1906. But decades of neglect followed, and by 1969 there were filth and mice where gold and silver had glinted.

Now, after a renovation project that took four years and cost $4.5 million, the Mint is as good as new. The final work was just completed on the exterior and the redesigned interior was reopened earlier as a showpiece that includes offices, computers and a museum.

And the Mint is celebrating — with a display of gold worth as much as it cost to fix the place up.

Centerpiece of the display is a one-of-a-kind 1907 $20 gold piece insured for $1 million. There are also gold bars and nuggets worth more than $3.5 million, along with other reminders of this city's flamboyant days as a center for gold-hungry fortune hunters.

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I DO NOT have any intention of damming the gully on my property now or at any time in the future, regardless of what my neighbor may be allowed to do.

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Sincerely,
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Amy Carter may attend 108-year-old school

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Jimmy Carter has been critical of "exclusive private schools" that allow children of the "political and economic elite" to avoid public schools. And, following up on that statement at the Democratic national convention, the President-elect has said he will send 9-year-old Amy to public school if security permits.

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The scool was built 108 years ago, the year Ulysses S. Grant was elected president, to house freed slaves.

Witless Wisdoms

by Charles E. Richards

The transition period will be extremely hard for Kissinger; it will take him at least four years just to recover from jet lag.

Israel, anticipating the retirement of Kissinger, has just sunk an Arab ship, probably figuring that, without his interference, they can now conduct their war as they see fit.

In our local elections we should be more selective than elective, for some of those little punks develop into big pumpkins.

Discussion often discloses brilliance- argument usually disguises stupidity.

How come Women's Libbers haven't complained about the name, mannequin, applied to those draped figures in store windows -- are not some of them ladyquins?

But we shouldn't discount Women's Libbers; their symbol has stood high above New York Harbor for almost 100 years.

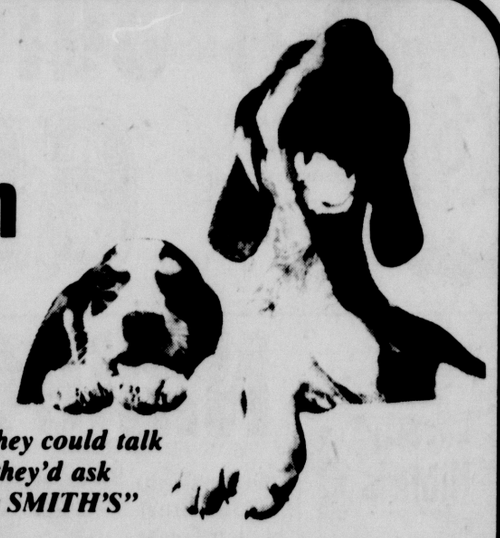
Something is always taking a bite out of one -- a man has taxes – a dog has fleas.

That mayor's conference on requests to Carter for aid: Mendicants begging crumbs from the table of government.

The opinions expressed in Witless Wisdoms are not necessarily those of the writer, but are simply wise cracks made by a dim wit.

Viewing the picture Gone With The Wind brought remembrance of yet a later peak American culture blown away in the holocaust of depression.

Introducing the 26% protein chunk premium dog food!



"If they could talk they'd ask for SMITH'S"

Every serving of SMITH'S DOG FOOD is a complete and balanced meal for your dog. Made with wholesome natural ingredients, it contains 26% protein and levels of vitamins, trace minerals and other essential nutrients which meet all National Research Council requirements for the entire life cycle of all breeds of dogs.

In addition to its nutritional value, Smith's dog food is tasty—It Cost Less Too—SO GIVE IT A TRY!

Clip the coupon below with the special introductory offer on the 25# bag and redeem it at your favorite store. If they don't stock Smith's ask the manager to stock it for you **and** your dog.

CLIP AND SAVE

coupon

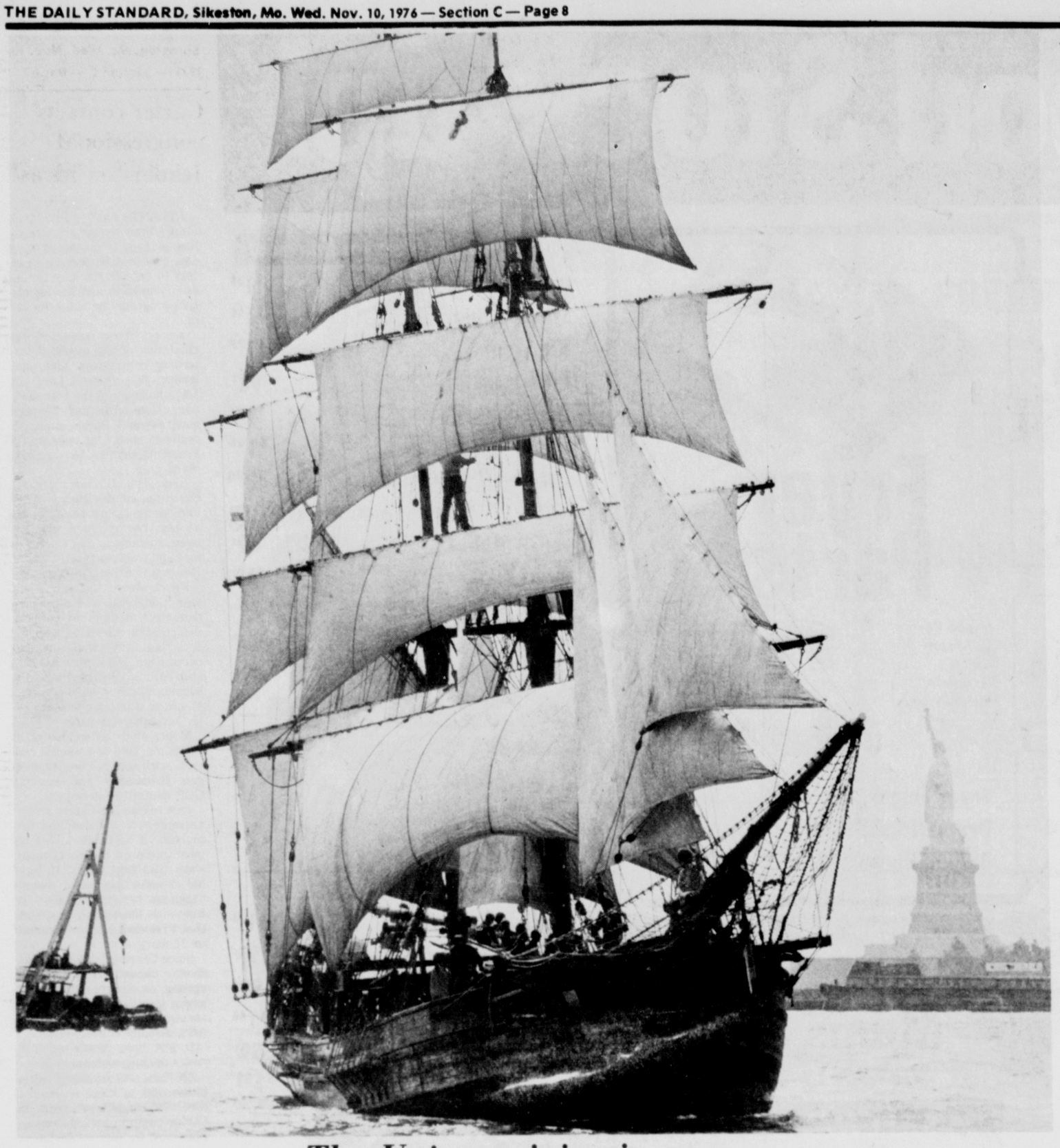
$1.00 off 25# bag of Smith's (26% Protein) Premium Chunk Style Dog Food

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as agent for Smith's Feed Mill, Inc., for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented by outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Smith's 26% protein Premium chunk Dog Food to cover coupons submitted must be presented upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for which no proof of purchase is shown. Coupons must be forwarded to SMITH'S FEED MILL, INC., Route 4, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 15, 1976.

Smith's (26% Protein) Chunk Style Dog Food

W. B. SMITH FEED MILL, INC. ROUTE 4, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI 65201



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by Charles E. Richards

The transition period will be extremely hard for Kissinger; it will take him at least four years just to recover from jet lag.

Israel, anticipating the retirement of Kissinger, has just sunk an Arab ship, probably figuring that, without his interference, they can now conduct their war as they see fit.

In our local elections we should be more selective than elective, for some of those little punks develop into big pumpkins.

Discussion often discloses brilliance- argument usually disguises stupidity.

How come Women's Libbers haven't complained about the name, mannequin, applied to those draped figures in store windows -- are not some of them ladyquins?

But we shouldn't discount Women's Libbers; their symbol has stood high above New York Harbor for almost 100 years.

Something is always taking a bite out of one -- a man has taxes – a dog has fleas.

That mayor's conference on requests to Carter for aid: Mendicants begging crumbs from the table of government.

The opinions expressed in Witless Wisdoms are not necessarily those of the writer, but are simply wise cracks made by a dim wit.

Viewing the picture Gone With The Wind brought remembrance of yet a later peak American culture blown away in the holocaust of depression.

Former Sikestonian crew member of tall ship

NEW YORK — During the nation's Bicentennial celebration on July 4, tall ships from around the world sailed into New York Harbor. A crew member on one of those ships was Alex Waters III, son of Mrs. Alex Waters Jr. of 105 W. Salcedo Road, Sikeston, Mo.

The ship, the sailing brig Unicorn, is a two-masted ship, and placed fifth in the tall ships race from Bermuda to Newport, R.I.

Waters was one of eight student crew members from the Marine Institute in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is an instructor in marine biology and oceanography.

The Unicorn was built in Finland in 1948 to haul sand and gravel for the reconstruction of Europe after World War II. Then it was used as a cargo vessel in South America and the Caribbean.

Waters joined the ship in Washington, D. C., and sailed with it to Jacksonville.

Prospective jurors asked about belief in reincarnation during exorcism trial of four

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A mother and three other persons charged with fatally beating her 3-year-old son — in what the prosecutor says may have been an attempted exorcism — are asking prospective jurors whether they believe in reincarnation.

Yakima County Superior Court Judge Howard Hettinger ruled Monday that the four and a fifth defendant, all members of a religious household, were mentally competent to stand trial. Before he did so, four of them complained that psychiatrists who examined them were devils performing witchcraft.

All are charged with manslaughter and assault in the death of David Weilbacher, whose body was found wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of a home just outside the Yakima city limits Sept. 19. The coroner said he died of a series of beatings about two months earlier.

The defendants are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God;" his wife, Velma, 45; her daughter, Carolyn, 27; Lorraine Edwards, 20; and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

David's father is a Marine, divorced from Mrs. Weilbacher.

Only Mrs. Cunningham is represented by an attorney. The others said they preferred to act as their own attorneys, putting their fate in the hands of God.

On Monday, the four asked prospective jurors, "Do you believe in reincarnation?" They also queried them as to their feelings about spanking children, whether they ever had a religious experience and whether they felt God intervenes directly in people's lives.

During a pretrial hearing last month, Yakima County Prosecutor Jeffrey Sullivan said Cunningham answered questions with Biblical quotations, specifically:

Proverbs 13:23 — "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with a rod he will not die;" Matthew 17:18 — "And Jesus rebuked the devil and he departed out of him," and Exodus 22:18 — "Thou shall not suffer a witch to live."

Sullivan also said during the pretrial hearing that Cunningham and other members of the household indicated they thought the child was possessed by the devil and beatings were the way to deal with it.

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Commission to meet with utility customers in C'ville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Utility customers who want to talk about current problems in utility regulation and possible solutions for them will have a chance to do so at a public meeting to be held by the Missouri Public Service Commision Nov. 17 at the Pemiscot County Courthouse, Ward Avenue. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the commission and its staff will discuss at the meeting those issues that consumers want to talk about. The meeting is one of a series being held throughout the state by the commission, and more sessions will be scheduled in the southeast area later.

A. Robert Pierce, Jr., chairman of the Public Service Commission, said the meeting will give customers a chance to ask questions about what the commission is doing and plans to do, and should improve the commission's understanding of the customers' position.

"These informal meetings are intended to let the consumers bring up for discussion the topics concerning utilities that are of interest to them. Some of the subjects we expect to discuss are rising utility rates, the problem of pricing utility services for persons on low income and the supply of energy.

"We are working on these problems, but want to have a better idea of the public's attitude toward the various answers.

"Many of the problems and their solutions involve social considerations. This meeting, and the others we will hold, we hope will improve our understanding of preferences of the general public in regard to these issues."

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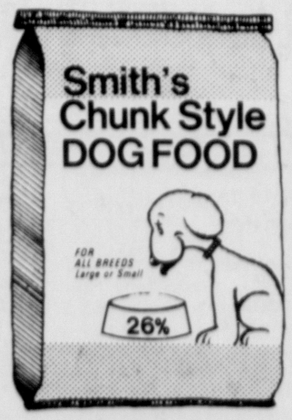

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